

Early-outs Planned For Low-IQ Men

(Continued from Page 1)

made 20 years. This is deliberately tougher than the re-up standards, according to officials. Under AR 601-210, men are eligible to re-enlist if they have DA approval, even though they don't meet reenlistment standards, and even if they have less than 10 years service, providing they are serving in the top three grades. If they have more than 10 years service, their grade doesn't matter, if they have approval of their unit and next higher commander.

Men with the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, DSC, or SSM may stay in.

Partially disabled combat veterans will stay.

Those being considered for discharge for disciplinary or security reasons won't go out under this circular. And Lodge Act members will be exempt from mandatory release.

THE CIRCULAR has a "savings clause" under which the officer exercising discharge authority — normally a general officer — may grant a waiver so the re-up standards may be retained.

Men who are discharged under Cir. 635-2 aren't eligible to re-enlist without a special waiver from the Adjutant General.

Men who are exempt from the Circular under the conditions described above may volunteer for release if they are in category ACB-0, ACB-1, or ACB-2. The discharge authority will decide if such a man is to be released. Those who volunteer for release are also ineligible for reenlistment.

Discharges will be honorable unless there are good reasons to the contrary.

MEN WITH a Reserve obligation under the draft law will be discharged, not transferred to the Reserve or National Guard.

The Circular says that these ACB-0 groups will go out without a quota being issued to major commands:

This Week In Congress

Through Friday, August 30.
NEW LAWS: President signed following bills:

HR 5867, Public Law 217, broadening the Missing Persons Act and making it permanent.

HR 7914, Public Law 208, providing incentive pay for heat experiment subjects.

SJRes 96, Public Law 218, establishing the carrier "Enterprise" as a memorial monument.

HR 9131, Public Law 170, supplemental appropriation bill carrying money for military construction.

HR 8531, Public Law 182, providing a new system of appointments to the Air Force Academy.

AIR FORCE CHAPEL: S 2909 introduced by Sen. Stennis (D., Miss.) to revoke authority to build chapel at Air Force Academy unless architectural plans are changed.

LAND BILL: Senate cleared for President HR 230 to require Army to deed land to Los Angeles County, Calif.

ADJOURNMENT: Congress adjourned, sine die, on Aug. 30. Second session of 85th Congress begins Jan. 7, 1958.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army.

Entered as second class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D.C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N.Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash. and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Address: Zell 81, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Address: 605 Asahi, Shimbu Building, Main address: Central, P.O. Box 884, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

Those in basic or advance individual training.

Those in gyro units or packets in the states.

Those in replacement training. Men returned from overseas for reassignment.

Those in medical holding detachments, after hospitalization is completed.

AFTER THESE groups are out, the Department of the Army will begin to issue quotas. Under the quotas, those left in the ACB-0 group will go first. When this category is exhausted, those in category ACB-1 will begin to go. Finally, and only if necessary, those in category ACB-2 will be released before their current enlistment is up.

In meeting quotas, men are to be released first who have more than six months to serve and who are serving enlistments of more than three years. Though these are to be considered first, others in these categories may also be released.

OFFICIALS said it was doubtful if any in category ACB-2 would be involuntarily released, as the job performance potential program is now being put into effect.

However, if the Army is ordered to take further substantial cuts, or possibly if the Army is permitted to take larger numbers through the draft in order to discharge low-potential men, even Category ACB-2 may be hit.

Officials also said that men going out under this program will have many veterans' rights. Those whose service began before July 1, 1955, have wartime veterans' rights. Those whose service started after that date still can qualify for some benefits if they meet certain conditions.

Men given outright discharges will probably not have any Reserve obligation, it appeared.

Editor's Note: We were kept so busy during the past month that we took no more than casual notice of the fact that this newspaper had just gained the ripe age of 17. But one very good friend of Army Times did mark the occasion and took the trouble to write us a note about it. We trust Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, who heads the Army's Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., will bear with us in publishing his letter below.

Dear Mr. (Mel) Ryder:

"Within the last few months, an Army Air Defense Command master sergeant signed up for his seventh reenlistment, during which he becomes eligible for his 30-year retirement. He was asked to name his "hometown," where the story could be sent.

Gyro

(Continued from Page 1)

permanent regiment under the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) would compensate for this.

The survey showed that about three-fourths of the career soldiers agreed, and that only one in 10 objected to this loss of affiliation with a division.

The basic Gyroscope concept of unit rather than individual rotation was endorsed by three-fourths of the men surveyed.

The survey showed that return to the same station in the states after a Gyro assignment overseas was not considered necessary, though it was endorsed.

If small-unit rotation is adopted, rotation of headquarters and headquarters support elements of the major unit wasn't needed, the career Regulars said.

More housing was necessary, both in the States and overseas, they thought.

Biggest complaints against Gyroscope seemed to involve promotion opportunity, particularly to the higher grades, which is difficult in units where a large number of positions are being filled by men on stabilized tours.

"I have no hometown," he replied, "but I'd sure like to see something in Army Times. Some of my old buddies may see it and write me a letter."

"His reply was not surprising, coming from a longtime career soldier. Like so many men, he had lost close 'home' ties by being away so long in the service of the nation. Army Times had come to be the weekly newspaper he reads regularly to keep up with the many friends he has made, as well as to find information of vital interest to him as a soldier.

"The article was published in Army Times, and sure enough, among the responses it brought was a letter from a four-star general under whom he had served early in his career, when the general was a lieutenant.

"I cite this incident, because I note that Army Times on August 17 will observe its 17th birthday. The attitude of the sergeant toward Army Times seems to typify the place and high regard the publication has in the life of today's professional soldier.

"The Army Air Defense Command extends its sincere congratulations to Army Times with the wish that this excellent military publication may continue to hold the place of high esteem won during these past 17 years. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for the many fine articles published during the year to chronicle the activities of the Army Air Defense Command.

"(Signed) S. R. MICKELSEN
Lieutenant General, USA,
Commanding."

borne Division, the 3d, 8th and 11th Armored Cavalry Regiments, the 50th and 268th FA Battalions, the 826th Tank Battalion, the 80th Ordnance Battalion and the 49th Engineer Battalion.

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GI 1081 Finger size

GI 1101 Finger size

GI 1121 Finger size

GI 1141 Finger size

GI 1161 Finger size

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GI 1221 Finger size

GI 1241 Finger size

GI 1261 Finger size

GI 1281 Finger size

GI 1301 Finger size

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Four-Officer Group

Pay and Allowance Unit 'Checks' Comptroller

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON. — The serviceman's shield against the slings and arrows of the Comptroller General is the Pentagon's little-known Military Pay and Allowance Committee.

It is a four-officer group with little rank, a lot of knowledge and some very influential friends.

At first glance, all it seems to do is write long letters to the General Accounting Office, the fortress over on the other side of town where the Comptroller General holes up. But the committee is actually a strong law enforcement office for the Defense Department and at the same time a sort of mutual protective association for the services.

It shoots trouble—mostly before it happens.

That's the point of those long letters (technically known as "actions") that go to the Comptroller over the name of the Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The Committee is now waiting on the answer to "Action 192," which means it has written 192 letters since it was established in 1951. Each "action" will pose from one question to a couple of dozen.

The Comptroller always writes back. He answers all the questions. Often the answers mean that a class of servicemen won't get as much money as they had hoped.

But always the answer means that what they do get is safe; the Government won't come breathing down a man's neck a couple of years later to get the money back, long after it has been spent.

PAY LAWS are almost infinitely complex. No matter how carefully they are written, and no matter how carefully they are interpreted by service regulations, thousands of unexpected situations turn up that are nowhere exactly covered.

If a finance officer makes a payment, and the Comptroller General later decides it was not correct, both the officer and the men who got the money are hooked.

Honest intentions, ignorance of the law, reasonable mistake—these are not excuses. The Comptroller is charged with enforcing the law as Congress wrote it. If money was wrongly paid, he has to get it back.

Many a serviceman has been hurt in this kind of situation, and it is safe to say that thousands more would have been hurt but for the grinding, week-in-week-

out work of the technicians of the Pay and Allowance Committee.

The senior member of the committee is Army's Col. Joseph Marshall. He is being relieved after a four-year tour by Lt. Col. E. W. Quinlan.

The Navy member is Comdr. Charles R. Ernst; Lt. Col. William H. Finley represents the Air Force and Capt. John A. Rapp the Marine Corps.

Lt. C. D. Miller sits in for the Coast Guard, a non-voting member since Coast Guard is not a Defense Department service.

The chairmanship rotates monthly.

In the rank-conscious Pentagon this wouldn't seem to be a formidable group, but it occupies a strategic position under the wing of the Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNeill, the Pentagon Comptroller.

He takes a good deal of interest in its work and his deputy general counsel, Edward M. Roney, is counsel to the committee.

An interesting thing about Mr. Roney is that he used to work for the Comptroller General. For 17 years.

In building up your defenses

against the Comptroller General, who better to get on your side than one of the Comptroller's old sharpshooters?

IN THE SIX YEARS since this committee was set up, relations with the Comptroller General have improved a lot. He has praised their work publicly. So have Congressional committees.

Each year when the pay and allowance group takes its trip to the three service finance centers, to hobnob with the finance officers, some of the Comptroller General's people go along.

Where the committee gets in its best licks is on regulations putting new laws into effect. If you interpret the law right, set down your regulations right, you obviously avoid grief.

What happens is that on a new law, the services write proposed regulations and send them, by their representative, to the committee.

The Defense Department has decreed that no service shall issue new pay or allowance regulations that have not been submitted to the committee.

And to clear, it must be legally right (as far as the experts

can make it) and the same for all services. Achieving uniformity, they call it.

Thus the committee system helps Defense enforce uniformity of law and is a unification lever. On pay and allowances, the services are now believed to be better than 99 percent unified.

UNIFORMITY also has its protective value. It is said around the committee, half in jest, that if you can't be legal the next best thing is to be uniform.

In earlier years, when services worked less closely together on their finance regulations, one would sometimes go one way and one another. The Comptroller was bound to notice the discrepancy. And having noticed it, he was bound to declare one of them wrong.

There is always a full day's work on the agenda, and then some.

Each member, by the way, has his own lawyer.

Counsel for the Army is L. M. Harff; for the Navy and Marine Corps, Comdr. John J. Henderson, and for the Air Force Maj. Donald H. Smith.

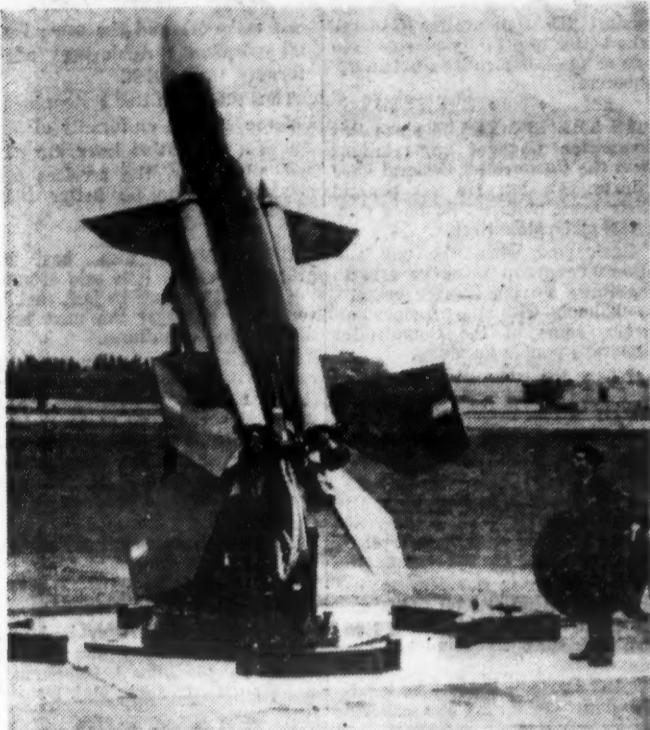
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Ready for Hunting



NOSE POINTING skyward, the "Bloodhound," Britain's newest ground-to-air missile, stands ready on a trailer launcher at the Bristol Aero Co. Airfield, Bristol, England, during a preview for newsmen recently. The missile, designed to replace interceptor aircraft, tracks enemy aircraft by radar, adjusting its course in flight. The "Bloodhound" is now coming off the production line for the Royal Air Force.

Bliss Traffic Offenders Must Attend Night School

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Concerned about the high rate of traffic accidents in this area, the U.S. Army Training Center has started a traffic regulations school in order to reduce accidents involving personnel of this command.

When members of the USATC violate a traffic regulation, either on post or off post, the command requires them to attend the traffic regulations school.

The idea for the school came from 2d Lt. Earl E. Witcher, now commander of the 65th RCAT Detachment, and formerly assistant adjutant at USATC headquarters.

Col. Joseph G. Cathey, commanding officer of the USATC AAA said, "The school has been established in the interest of public safety, and to prevent recurrence of traffic violations by members of this command."

A roster of persons to attend is compiled by the USATC adjutant from reports received through the provost marshal. From this roster is chosen the highest ranking man to serve as instructor for the following week. Classes are being held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

INSTRUCTORS ARE provided with lesson plans, from which they outline their four hours of instructions. The first class is devoted to State of Texas regulations, and the second class concentrates on Fort Bliss rules.

Lectures are supplemented with reading assignments from "A Di-

Heads 2d Army Staff

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, former commanding general, Northern Area Command, U.S. Army Europe, has assumed his new duties as chief of staff, Second Army. He replaces Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin who left Aug. 1 for the Far East.

Most Find Homes, Too

Dogs Live High in Bragg Pound

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Canine capers on the Fort Bragg reservation sometimes put man's best friend in the dog-house.

At least, that is one of a few causes that require the services of SP3 Flavous Flurry, post "dog-catcher." Others are lost dogs that couldn't find their way home on the vast military installation and stray dogs that molest troops and children of dependents.

Post regulations require that our four-legged friends must also wear a set of "dog-tags" stating name, address, owner and registration number issued only after proof of a rabies vaccination has been presented.

In order to register a pet all one has to do is go to the post pound with the animal and declare it. According to records, Bragg personnel own many breeds of dogs, from the smallest, the Chihuahua,

Fort Sam Medics Study Bats As Carriers of Deadly Rabies

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Deadly, incurable rabies — with bats as a suspected source—is under study by medical specialists here at the Fourth Army Medical Laboratory. Rabies is found throughout the States, especially in the southern zones of the country where seasonal temperatures are usually hot and humid. In northern states the disease is predominant mostly in summer.

Lt. Col. Kenneth F. Burns, with the aid of six assistants, has gradually made headway during the past four years in the complicated task of determining whether bats are a prime source of transmitting rabies to animals.

According to Col. Burns, the discovery of rabies among bats in this country is a comparatively new development. It is not known whether rabies is new to the flying mammal, or whether the disease has gone unnoticed for years. Col. Burns said one possibility is that bat rabies may have been introduced, by migratory bats coming in contact with infected vampire bats in Mexico.

Rabies in blood-sucking vampire bats has long been recognized in Mexico and in Central and South American countries where a considerable number of animals and human deaths have been caused by bites of rabid vampire bats.

TWO YEARS AGO, a sudden die-off in the world famous bat colony at Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., showed that rabies was the cause of hundreds of bat deaths in 10 days.

Col. Burns and his assistants tested the dead and dying specimens and discovered rabies in more than 50 percent of them. However, blood samples from a large number of live bats, collected in flight after the epidemic, revealed the presence of antibodies against rabies, which indicated many of them had been exposed to the disease some time in the past.

Fourth Army virologists have been collecting bats extensively throughout the five state area during the experiments.

In summarizing the clinical picture of rabies in a human being, Col. Burns stated that rabies is an acute infectious virus disease of mammals transmitted by the saliva of a rabid animal. It is characterized by a long incubation period, inflammation of the brain and spinal cord including acute excitement, paralysis, and death.

Vaccination may prevent the disease in exposed humans, but once a person contracts the disease, it is considered 100 percent fatal.



LT. COL. KENNETH F. BURNS inoculates a white mouse during rabies experiments being conducted at Fort Sam Houston. Col. Burns is chief of the Veterinary and Virology branch, Fourth Army Medical Lab.

may be the natural carrier of the disease.

Bats, he explained, are night travelers, and so are many animals who prowl for food during the dark hours. During their nightly excursions, these animals come upon infected bats who may be dying of rabies and in the process of preparing to eat them, are bitten by the creatures. In turn, the diseased animal may bite a dog, or cat, which may transmit the rabies to humans.

IN CASES of human rabies, a forewarning period precedes the onset of nervous symptoms, he stated, in the form of fever, uneasiness, anxiety, and nausea which last from one to four days.

When people reach the final stage, called the stage of excitement, they seldom live longer than three days. Those who do survive the acute excitement period usually pass into a stage of increased apathy and paralysis leading to coma and death within a few hours.

Col. Burns and his staff are working on the theory that bats

DOCTORS TREAT more than 50,000 suspected rabies bite victims each year in the United States, with a painful, expensive series of 14 to 21 shots. On rare occasion the treatment fails to provide protection.

Currently the search continues for new methods of treatment and ways of controlling the disease before it is contracted.

45th AAA Brig. Soon to Get R&R Center

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Members of the 45th AAA Brig.'s Chicago-Gary Defense will soon be afforded the opportunity to make use of a Rest and Recreation Center being built for them by the brigade at the Catholic Youth Organization Farm at Moss Lake near Valparaiso, Ind. Use of the site for the center was authorized by Bishop Andrew Grutka, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Gary.

The men of the Chicago-Gary Defense, who man the Nike-Ajax guided missiles and antiaircraft artillery guns will be able to use the new Rest and Recreation Center on a three day basis. Available to them will be such outdoor activities as swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and group games.

The center is designed to accommodate a maximum of 30 men each week and will give the men the opportunity to participate in recreation at no expense to them. The cost of this program is being paid for out of nonappropriated funds.

daily primp, feed and air the animals. However, a rabies suspect is confined for 14 days' observation, and if found to be free from the deadly disease, it is released to its owner. If the animal dies during this period of quarantine its brain is sent to the Third Army medical laboratory at Fort McPherson, Ga., where it is examined and analyzed for rabies.

According to 1st Lt. William A. Sumner, officer in charge of the pound, about 30 dogs are given away each month.

Unusual events sometimes occur at the dog-pound. Seems there was one little feller that liked it so much that everytime someone claimed him he ran away from home only to return to the pound on his own will and instinct. Last word from the pound was that the mischievous mutt took a liking to a sergeant now on duty in the Far East.

ALL ANIMALS brought into the pound are advertised a single time in the daily bulletin and kept for a period of five days. If the owner does not come forward to claim the pet it is then given away to a family who wants to give it a happy home.

The pound can care for 21 dogs and 11 cats. However, it has already been a temporary home for a pair of raccoons, several rabbits and once a Texas coyote.

Working on alternate days, SP3 Ira Ravel and Pvt. William Jones

Khaki Capsules

At 5:30 a. m. on a recent morning an Indian squaw flagged down the Muskeg Express near Fort Churchill, Canada. She was about to have a papoose and was already in labor. The train picked her up, telegraphed the military hospital to have things ready, and she was whisked by ambulance from the station to the hospital. At this writing, still no papoose, but you can't beat that for service.

In August 1942, Thomas A. Schintz reported for induction to the General Depot, New Cumberland, Pa. In August 1957, Schintz again reported to the Depot, but this time to receive the silver oak leaves of a Lieutenant Colonel. Col. Schintz was recently assigned as Provost Marshal at New Cumberland.

A Brooke AMC NCO recently became the first Medical Service EM to receive the Distinguished Pistol Badge, the highest award for pistol marksmanship. MSgt. Elrey B. Davis chuckles when he recalls that his first appearance on the pistol range provoked a burst of laughter from a group of MPs nearby, who apparently took a dim view of a Medic trying out for the pistol team.

If you want to know what's cooking, the man to check with is SP2 William A. Rinner. Now assigned to the consolidat-

ed mess, Camp Kobe, Japan, Rinner has prepared meals for five generals during his military career. "I enjoyed cooking for them," he recalls, "the generals were quite easy to please and very appreciative."

Though the Army is constantly in training, you won't find anything in the manuals to cover the lesson SP3 John Guenther recently gave his CO, Col. Carl H. Hatch, CO of the Alaska Communications System, received instruction in the fine points of bowling from Guenther, who was named to "300" Magazine's 1957 Western All-Star Team and is winner of many Army competitions.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN and chief instructor of the 19th Army Band training unit, Fort Dix, is SFC Francis J. Janenko. In addition to his instruction, Trumpeter Janenko plays with the band and several local combo groups.

Mobile Signal Laboratory Running Tests at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — This post is currently being visited by a bus worth \$70,000.

The vehicle is owned by the Army Signal Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa., and is part of a new service to further "service to the soldier in the field."

This new service is a signal field calibration laboratory on wheels. Contained in a converted 36-passenger bus, the laboratory is designed to provide on-the-spot calibration service to signal field maintenance installations, Nike guided missile sites and other anti-aircraft installations throughout the First and Second Army areas.

The mobile lab is equipped with the most precise testing and calibration equipment available. The field equipment to be tested and calibrated consists of electrical measuring instruments used by Army installations to keep vital electronic equipment functioning or to locate causes of malfunction.

In other words, the mobile lab tests the testing devices, which in turn test and check field and shop equipment.

The laboratory's instruments, of utmost accuracy, undergo frequent checks with the Bureau of Standards in Washington, which is as technically accurate as is physically possible.

IN THE PAST, the effectiveness of our defense capabilities was greatly dependent on the security of gun and bomb sites. With the advent of pushbutton electronic and atomic warfare, the accuracy with which the electrical current is controlled has taken the place of sight adjustments and electronic standards have displaced the more simple optical standards.

The key point in the adjustment of electronic equipment is the test equipment at field levels. Up until now, the standardization of electrical measurements was performed in procurement and depot maintenance installations, but field users had little or no success to calibration standards.

This year six field calibration busses have been placed in service by the Signal Corps, including the one operated from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot. These traveling

laboratories are equipped with a wide range of electrical instruments and standards to enable them to provide a complete service of this type as can be made mobile.

AIR CONDITIONED or heated, as the conditions require, these busses provide more than adequate working and storage space. The many features include formica-top work benches along both sides with drawers and closets below.

The line of fluorescent lamps over each work bench provides an excellent lighting system. A system of sponge rubber pads with straps and clips holds equipment securely to the bench tops while in travel.

Provision is made for frequent measurement up to 12 kilomegacycles (approximately 12,000 times greater than the frequencies of regular radio broadcasting stations) by reference to the standard radio frequency broadcasts of the Bureau of Standards.

Congress Cuts Engineer Funds For Civil Works

WASHINGTON.—Details of the fiscal year 1958 appropriation by Congress for the civil works functions of the Army's Corps of Engineers were announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The 1958 appropriation is \$638,218,100. This compares with the appropriation for fiscal year 1957 of \$636,532,800. The all-time high was \$639,742,100, for fiscal year 1950.

The nation-wide civil works functions include examinations and surveys, planning, construction and the operation and maintenance of federal flood control, river and harbor, and multiple purpose projects, as authorized by Congress and assigned to the Corps of Engineers for execution.

After allocating construction funds to various specific projects, Congress reduced by \$29-million the total in new funds appropriated for the work. It was stipulated that the \$29-million would be made up by anticipated savings.

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Who's Who?



WEST POINT CADET Bradley J. Johnson isn't a quiz MC, but he has a \$64,000 question—how to identify the Dow triplets shown firing on the Fort Dix range. The trainees, from left, are Ralph, Perry and Norman C. Dow Jr., of Melrose, Mass. They are National Guardsmen serving their military obligation under the RFA program.

Physicist Lawrence Wins West Point Alumni Award

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, distinguished nuclear physicist of Berkeley, Calif., professor of physics at the University of California and director of its Radiation Laboratory, has been nominated as the first recipient of the West Point Alumni's Sylvanus Thayer Award.



Dr. Lawrence starting in 1953, is to be given annually by the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy to that American citizen whose record of service to his country and accomplishments in the national interest, exemplify outstanding devotion to the principles expressed

Senator Cites Service Racket

WASHINGTON.—Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D., Okla.) told the Senate last week that some used car dealers in the District of Columbia are exploiting service men.

The chairman of a subcommittee on automobile marketing and practices said he is demanding a "thorough investigation" by the Defense Department.

He charged that some auto dealers are using savings companies as blinks for finance companies.

Servicemen by law can allot money directly to a savings association. But they can't do this with finance companies.

Monroney said some auto dealers make a practice of selling cars to service people by having them make their payments to an unlicensed savings company, which immediately turns them over to a finance company.

Monroney said this and other exploitation is becoming a "real problem" to the armed forces "because of the effect it has on the morale of servicemen and their families."

The senator put into the Congressional Record a letter from Col. T. M. Kobayashi, of the Military District of Washington, citing "increased number of complaints received by service personnel regarding fraudulent sales."

in the motto of West Point—"Duty, Honor, Country."

The award evolved from a project proposed by the Class of 1931, and is to be named in honor of Sylvanus Thayer, Superintendent from 1817 to 1833, known to graduates as "The Father of the Military Academy."

Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden (Retired), president of the Association of Graduates, announced Dr. Lawrence as the 1958 recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Award, based upon his selection by an Awards Committee consisting of: Gen. Jacob L. Devers, '09; Gen. Omar N. Bradley, '15; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, '18; Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal, '19; and Gen. Orval R. Cook, '22. This group selected Dr. Lawrence in recognition of his outstanding contribution in the development of nuclear physics, the technology thereof, and the application of nuclear and thermo-nuclear principles to our national security.

Dr. Lawrence received the 1938 Nobel Prize for physics, for his concept and construction of the cyclotron. In 1941 he was one of a small group of scientists called by the President to evaluate the atomic energy program.

Chicago AA Gets R&R

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Members of the 45th AA Brigade's Chicago-Gary Defense will soon be able to make use of a rest and recreation center being built for them by the Brigade at the Catholic Youth Organization Farm at Moss Lake near Valparaiso, Ind. The use of the site for the center was authorized by Bishop Andrew Grutka, the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Gary, Indiana.

The men of the Chicago-Gary Defense, who man the Nike-Ajax guided missiles and antiaircraft artillery guns, will be able to use the new rest and recreation center on a three day basis. Available to them will be such outdoor activities as swimming, fishing, boating, hiking and group games.

The center is designed to accommodate up to 50 men from the Chicago-Gary Defense each week. The cost is being paid out of non-appropriated funds.

Fish Story on Film

WHITTIER, Alaska.—James Wells, a civilian employee at the Army's Port of Whittier, had an Isaac Walton dream come true last weekend.

Mr. Wells had hooked a 135-pound halibut—the biggest fish of the season—but was having a rough time landing it. Unable to land it, he worked his way to shore and finally beached the whopper.

Another angler contacted the post's Armed Forces TV station and the conflict was put on film . . . a fitting climax to the episode of Mr. Wells and his halibut which began on the water, shifted to land and wound up on the air.

Who Buried the Stuff In Cold, Cold Ground?

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has told Senate investigators that \$33,700 worth of military supplies, three-fourths of it still good, were buried last year at Harmon Air Base in Newfoundland.

All of this has been dug up and some put back in stock.

WO Benny H. Wilks testified that he presided at the burial. Capt. Arthur M. Williamson took responsibility for issuing the burial order, though he said he did not remember doing so.

Both Wilks and Williamson told the Senate Investigations subcommittee they considered the gear which went into the ground unusable junk, impeding repair and construction work.

Though Wilks conceded that burying the supplies violated regulations, both he and Williamson said they believed disposal was in the best interests of the country.



WO BENNY H. WILKS grimaces as he testified recently before the Senate Investigations subcommittee. Wilks told senators he presided over the burial of \$33,700 worth of military supplies at Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland.

Wilks told of taking charge of maintenance and spare parts for the 823d Eng. Bn. at Harmon in April, 1956.

Asked what the parts situation was at that time, Wilks told subcommittee counsel Donald F. O'Donnell: "It was a mess, sir."

He said the battalion had some 70,000 items worth more than a million dollars, piled up in the open and in two warehouses, when it should have had around 7000 items worth \$75,000.

There was no inventory, he said, and it would have been impossible to make one. Record cards, he said, failed to show what was on hand or where things could be located. Some items were unidentified, he said, and he still does not know what they are.

Attends Nuclear Parley

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Gerald M. McDonnell, assistant special assistant for nuclear energy to the Surgeon General left Sept. 1 for London to attend the preliminary and formal sessions of the Tripartite Conference on Nuclear Weapons Effects which opens September 9 for a three day program.

Keller in Staff Post

WITH THE 24TH DIV., Korea—Col. James Howard Keller has been named chief of staff for the 24th Inf. Div. He replaces Lt. Col. Joffre L. Gouymard who has become division G-1.

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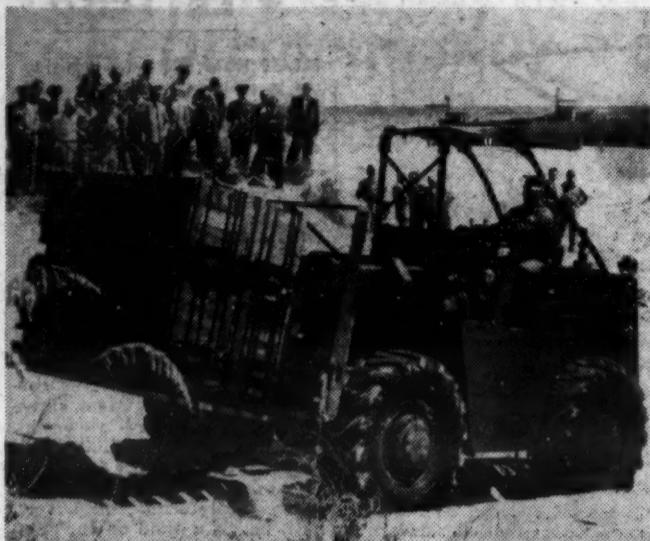
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9-7

Army Shows New Forklift



REPRESENTATIVES of the various services watch as a new forklift truck developed by the Army is demonstrated at Fort Story, Va. Designed to operate over rough terrain, including sand dunes and snow fields, the forklifts can move through surf and five feet of water to unload landing craft. Three and five-ton (above) capacity models have been developed.

Old Friendship Renewed By Currahee Veterans

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A familiar expression says, "it's a small world" and alliances forged in the heat of combat are easily renewed after long absences.

Such was the case with two men assigned to the 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 506th Inf. last week. As members of the same platoon in the 506th Parachute Inf. Regt., they made the two combat jumps and fought across fortress Europa together until rotation separated them.

MSgt. Dewey B. Rex and Pvt. James S. McCoy, reunited when they joined the pentomic Currahee group the same day, had not seen each other since August 1945.

Sgt. Rex, whose service has

been continuous since 1940 except for eight months, came to the 506th from a recruiting assignment in Greensboro, N. C. The 35-year-old master parachutist, with 119 jumps to his credit, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

McCoy was discharged in December 1945, and re-enlisted in the Navy in 1951, serving aboard the destroyer USS Hollister in Korean waters until his discharge in 1954.

"I like to jump," he said, "and I re-upped for the 101st this month."

With 20 jumps to his credit, McCoy has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. He is 31 years old.

7 Make MSgt. On Ryukyus

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.— Seven more new six stripers were added to the list of Army master sergeants on Okinawa as the U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands issued its second big monthly promotion list since becoming a separate major command on July 1.

The new master sergeants, who bring the total of top grade enlisted promotions to eleven since July 1, were listed on orders published Friday morning.

They include MSgt. Albert F. Clampert, U.S. Army Transportation Group; MSgt. Ora Cullup, Jr., chief dental technician of the U.S. Army Dental Det., Ryukyu Islands; MSgt. James R. Hartshorne, chief clerk of the USARYIS G-3 Section; also: MSgt. Charles E. Johnson, chief integrated fire control mechanic of the 65th AAA Bn.; MSgt. Venis D. Knight, wire chief at the Sukiran telephone exchange; and MSgt. Harry G. Vancil, construction operations inspector of the U.S. Army Engineer Group, Ryukyu Islands.

Remediz Chosen

FORT RILEY, Kans. — MSgt. Vincente Remediz has been named Soldier of the Year of the 16th Inf., 1st Div. here. Remediz was promoted to the rank of master sergeant at the age of 21, after only 3 years in the Army.

Freight Chief

BROOKLYN ARMY TERMINAL.— Lt. Col. Earl W. Cleworth has been named chief of the freight traffic division here.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 7

Psychologists Test Performance Of 82d Men After Atomic Blast

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev.—One hundred 82d Div. paratroopers underwent first-hand A-blast training in the Labor Day atomic explosion here. The men were placed in exposed positions on a simulated atomic battleground less than 2 1/4 miles from Ground Zero.

It was the first time since the atomic experiments began that field troops participated at close range without the protection of shock and heat resistant shelters made of concrete and steel. Although a few helmets were blown off in the blast, no casualties were reported.

The Nevada tests are part of a program being conducted by George Washington University's Human Resources Research Office. They are designed to test the behavior of soldiers in the wake of an atomic blast.

BEFORE THE DUST of the Labor Day explosion had subsided the paratroopers began running an obstacle course and assembling machine guns and light artillery weapons in a psychological study of how long it takes trained troops to shake off the "fear paralysis" of an atomic blast.

The device was rated at 10,000 tons of TNT, or about half the destructive potential of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It was triggered from atop a 500 foot steel tower at Yucca Flat in the Nevada Proving Grounds, 75 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The unscheduled detonation was made possible by favorable winds which would keep most if not all of the radiation fallout within the confines of the test site. Scientists

forecast winds which would keep the atomic cloud over the site until most of the radiation had dissipated or been dumped in the immediate area.

The fireball disintegrated the steel tower and rolled upward, forming an orange mushroom shaped cloud. The orange color, caused by the presence of nitrous and iron oxide, persisted for about 15 minutes and then the stem

separated from the mushroom cap.

The 82d unit, commanded by Capt. William Stovall, was originally scheduled to participate in the Aug. 31 explosion, which was twice as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Plans were changed for that test, however, and the men were moved from 4500 yard advance positions to a more protected area about 11,500 yards from Ground Zero.

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Location of Car (if different from residence address).
Car is registered in State of
Yr. Make Model (Dlx., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date New Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? One way distance is miles. (b) Is car used in my occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) Yes No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age Relation Marital Status % of Use

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• EDITORIALS

Exit Cordiner

And so, as Senator Knowland sinks grandly into the west and "inspection"-bound Congressmen prepare to hold their next caucus in Paris, we say goodbye, for this year at least, to the Cordiner pay plan. What began to the blare of bands ended up to faint cheers, leaving the status as quo as it had been before.

The Cordiner proposals were the apple of many an eye, in service and out. They saw in it many a dividend: a holding action against the departure of trained men from the services; an eventual \$5 billion yearly saving in defense funds; a more efficiently run defense and, possibly, an end to the draft. To those whose situations would actually be altered by application of the plan, it was a double-edged thing. Officers in the upper reaches of the pay scale, who would get more money, saw the plan as a necessary incentive to junior officers to remain in service long enough to attain the same gratifying situation. Junior officers, especially those with some years of enlisted service, saw the plan working to decrease their present pay, and so denounced it. It was similarly viewed with mixed feelings among enlisted men.

This newspaper never did jump on the Cordiner bandwagon with both feet—unlike a lot of people who have not troubled to read the commission's report, let alone study it. There are several reasons why we did not do so.

For one thing, adoption of the plan would have meant pay raises for 39 percent of those in service. What, we would like to know, about the other 61 percent? Mr. Cordiner would probably say that the increases proposed for the top officer and enlisted grades ultimately would benefit everybody.

But it would not help, now, junior grade officers with prior enlisted service. In view of the strength cutbacks, which are bound to slow promotions, it would not help, now, enlisted men of low rank get into the quota-controlled noncom grades. It would not help enlisted men who win commissions: the "incentive" for qualified men, under this "incentive pay plan," is a pay cut.

Meanwhile, what do the 61 percent left out in the cold, under this plan, use to meet the spiraling cost of living? To their recent assumption of social security and insurance payments (desirable programs, but they do reduce take-home pay), is added a new burden: the expense of buying completely new uniforms out of so-called "allowance" which was intended originally to pay for maintenance and repair of their present clothing.

We said above that the Cordiner plan had fled the scene. This is not literally true. Fortunately, Chairman Stennis' Senate subcommittee is looking into the Cordiner proposals now and he is aware of some of their defects. He is going to have his group investigate what should be done for those not affected by the Cordiner raises.

This would only be consistent. In its work on the classified and postal employee pay bills, Congress proposed the raises across the board, in recognition of the fact that the cost of living increase has hit all alike. In fact, it went to the other extreme in asking minimum dollar increases in the civilian bills.

We do not go along with that. Increases at the bottom should be proportionate to those given higher up, so that there is a positive incentive to go ahead. But increases at the bottom, even though modest ones, dollar-wise, there certainly should be.

ARMY TIMES

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Penny for Your Thoughts



• COMMENT

Fed Up with Stickers

By "TRAVELLER"
Washington, D.C.

I wonder if anyone besides me is reaching the conclusion that Army post vehicle tags are getting to be a nuisance? I am stationed at Fort Nostalgia, Tex. It is an "open" post, with city streets right through the middle of the reservation, over 50 ways to get in or out, and no MPs on the gates. Consequently, the justification for Fort Nostalgia post tags must be the safety and insurance angle. Although my experience has been that these approaches are less than perfect, I am prepared to concede that the motives are worthy.

The post does not run a safety lane; they depend on the state inspection. At first, the state did not wish to inspect my vehicle.

Finally, I found an inspection station that would take my vehicle. I asked the garage to come and pick up the car, inspect it, then deliver it. They did.

On the way back from the safety inspection the brakes failed, and the mechanic sideswiped three new cars. That, of course damped my enthusiasm for inspections.

Then my insurance company refused to pay — the car was driven by a service garage employee.

The garage refused to pay — the employee had deviated from the prescribed route, and accordingly was held to be acting "outside the scope of his employment."

FROM Fort Nostalgia I am sent on five months' TDY to Blue Sky Air Force Base. I already have an Army tag on my bumper, and a state sticker in the lower right corner of the windshield. But that is not enough.

I must get an air base sticker. They demand to see my insurance policy.

While at Blue Sky Air Base on TDY I get PCS orders effective on completion of TDY. I visit my new station (Popgun Arsenal) to see about quarters. Another

hassle about insurance; another sticker. This time it is upper right.

From Blue Sky I am sent on two months' further TDY at Camp Dismal. One more sticker. Guess where? Lower left; the only corner yet untouched. It is very convenient that each of these posts picks a different corner. What if they all demanded the same place?

NOW I am running around with enough stickers to look like a souvenir-hungry tourist, and the only way I can see out of my windshield is straight ahead.

In 12 years of service I have had 17 permanent stations, which means plenty of stickers. It is beginning to get tiresome. Couldn't we have one common sticker? Or at least common requirements, interchangeable at various posts?

Another solution, of course, would be not to move people around so fast. That would suit me fine, too.



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Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

SEPT. 7, 1957

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Says Business Ways Will Save Army

HEIDELBERG, Germany — All the hullabaloo about a Pentomic Army and Cordiner parity payments is a rather childish attempt to right basic wrongs by correcting accidental faults.

Just for a moment let us consider the U.S. Army from a reasonable, unprejudiced viewpoint. Let us forget that hushed, sacred word—tradition.

What do we expect of our Army? Positively, protection; negatively, that it not be a drain on our economy. The best Army, then, would seem to be one fashioned after a public service corporation. Since the U.S. is famous world-wide as a business-like nation, why not keep a business-like Army?

Impeding the realization of such a utopian army is that old bugaboo, tradition. Indeed, history—not common sense—justifies much that is done in our "modern" army. Certainly we are not iconoclasts in insisting that truth triumph over tradition.

Try finding a common sense foundation behind half of the events in a soldier's typical day. Forget tradition as a cause for anything; look only for sensible reasons. A businessman certainly respects his boss, but does he salute him? Does a worker arise daily two hours before need be?

Granted I've used only obvious illustrations; however, they are representative of the Army's obsolete core of tradition. Our sensible, business-like Army will arrive in time. One day the martinet will necessarily turn a critical eye on what they have always looked upon with maudlin benevolence—tradition.

With a tear, perhaps, they will call the priests of business to exorcise the venerable ghost of Queen Anne's reign.

PFC JESSE C. LONG JR.

Low IQ Could Be One's Own Fault

HUNTINGDON, Pa.: I have been reading with interest the comments, pro and con, in regard to forceouts of Regular Army personnel because of low mental scores. Old Regulars are aghast at the thought that 10 or 15 years service may, as some state, "be thrown down the drain."

Fellow Regulars, lend me your ears. Every soldier in the Army has come under the influence of I&E lectures weekly at which the educational opportunities in the Army have been stressed. Off-post study has been encouraged and even subsidized by the Army. USAFI has been explained thoroughly to all of us and study programs to help qualify each and every soldier for a GED high school-level test have been emphasized.

Who then is at fault? The Army cannot force education down anyone's throat but the opportunity has been there for all to take advantage of and benefit by.

It does not appear likely that the Army will change the tests to include questions about the Giza.

(See LETTERS, Page 18)

Retirement May Pay More Than Service

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

(First of a series on the value of a military career).

A friend of mine retired from service two months ago. An Annapolis graduate (class of 1927), he says he has it figured out that he'll draw more money between now and when he dies in 20 to 30 years (he's only 50 now) than he drew during his active service.

If he lives to be 75—and he seems to be in good physical shape—he will have drawn a total of \$182,520 in retired pay. During his 30 years active duty, he drew, in total pay and allowances, somewhere between \$180,000 and \$200,000.

His life income thus will be something like \$375,000 or a little over \$6000 a year for the 55 years from his graduation in 1927 until his death.

He is not a "typical Regular." Let's take such a man, assume that he too retired on June 30, 1957, and that he became a Regular in 1927 at the age of 25. He was 55 when he retired.

To get an income of \$608.40 a month at age 55, a civilian would have to begin buying a retirement policy at age 25 which would cost him \$223 a month, or a total of \$80,280 for 30 years. This means that to have the same income for life that the Regular officer has—\$180,000 to \$200,000 for 30 years and then \$608.40 a month for the rest of his life—the civilian's income would have to be \$260,000 to \$280,000 or an average of about \$9000 a year for the 30 years from age 25 to age 55.

This, it seems to me is the "cash value" of an officer career in military service—better than a quarter of a million dollars over a 30-year period, followed by retirement with an income of more than \$7200 a year for life. There are few civilian fields which offer the "average" man as much.

I'm talking only cash. I'm also talking only of those who follow such a career to its "normal" end. Thousands don't. And there are attractions and drawbacks other than monetary in both military and civilian life.

THE ABOVE discussion is advanced neither to support nor oppose a military pay raise. But it seems important to get the above facts clear before going on to the second part of my friend's comment about his retirement.

"Something is wrong," he said, "with the military retirement system when a man can retire at age 50, independent because of his income, and still go out and get work at a good salary which will increase his earnings even more."

How much more? Well, my friend has a \$12,000-a-year job which he left to take this week. He expects to keep it for at least 10 to 15 years. By the time he dies, he will have made in cash income—from military service, from retired pay, and from his job for which he was prepared solely by his military education and experience—something like half a million dollars.

ACTUALLY, this man's income will be even higher. He's been able to save some money, to buy some real estate, to make a few small investments. During a peri-



BOURJAILY

od which saw this country go through two wars and a serious depression, he has followed a career which has seen him realize, or may see him realize if he lives as long as he expects, a gross value over the 55 years of his productive life of \$600,000 or more. And he may leave an estate valued at \$100,000 or more at his death.

This man isn't quite typical. But what he has done differs little from the achievements of hundreds and even thousands of others who have followed a military career only in that he started somewhat younger than most. This five-year head start puts him perhaps \$50,000 ahead of the "average." Certainly it doesn't put him out of reach.

NOW let me backtrack a minute for a couple of comments and references.

The income figures used at the beginning are based on the Cordiner report and reflect faithfully the various pay scales that applied for officers of the proper grades during the proper years. Thus, when my friend was a lieutenant, during most of the 1930s, the income used was based on pay scales as they changed in 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Secondly, according to mortality figures published by the insurance industry, a man of 50 today has a life expectancy of more than 25 years.

Third, the cost of a retirement policy was supplied me by an active insurance agent. The figures are accurate and authentic.

COMMENT: Today's young officer starts out at a much higher pay scale than the officer of 1927. His active duty income can be expected to be much higher than that of the officer who was paid under the 1922, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1942, 1946, 1949 and 1952 pay scales. He is today being paid under 1955 pay scales. Pay increases (and increases in retired pay) are more likely than pay cuts. (There was one cut in 1932 and another in 1933 for most officers).

I did not start out to write a column on the monetary attractiveness of a military career. But that has been the result. This monetary value of military service, however, is necessary to a consideration of retirement and, more important, the question of the American attitude toward a military career.

So this must stand as part I of a discussion to be carried on next week and, if necessary, thereafter.

Army Association Gets New Chapter

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A charter was recently granted creating the John J. Pershing chapter of the Association of the United States Army at First Army Hq. here.

It was presented by Maj. Gen. Robert H. Booth, Chief of Staff, to Col. S. G. Brown, 2d vice-president. The original group of 98 petition signers has grown to 185 members.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES

Army's First Heavy Missile Group to Train at Redstone

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—This community, known as "Rocket City, USA," is about to be honored with another Army first. The Army's first operational heavy ballistic missile unit, with the Redstone missile as its organic weapon, will be activated about Sept. 9 at Redstone Arsenal.

The unit will be formally designated the 40th FA Missile Group (Heavy). Col. Robert C. Gildart will command the 650 officers and men of the country's newest and largest artillery weapon system. Col. Gildart came here from the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., where he served three years in the Army's Combat Development System.

Using arsenal training facilities, the units comprising the group will remain here until their training cycles are completed. They will then be prepared for operational deployment overseas.

The expanded training activity will mean an increase in the Army population in the Huntsville area and an increased military payroll,

much of which finds its way to markets in Huntsville and nearby communities.

THREE UNITS, the 217th FA Missile Bn. (Redstone), the 630th Ordnance Co. and the recently arrived 580th Engr. Co. are already housed in a special arsenal area set aside for the Group. They are presently attached to the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

H&H Btry. of the 40th Group with a strength of four officers and 45 enlisted men have been transferred here from Fort Carson, Colo., arriving Sept. 6. Units presently attached to the 40th Group at Fort Carson will remain there.

H&H Btry. of the 40th FA Group will be redesignated the H&H Btry. of the new missile group. More officers and men will be assigned after its arrival to bring the unit to full strength.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding general of the Missile Agency, explained that training of the Redstone unit will be supervised by Continental Army Command. Current planning visualizes that sometime in the future, school-type training with the 60-foot missile will be transferred from the Arsenal to Fort Sill, Okla., the Artillery training center.

German Taught

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The first German language class to be given to Marnemen is being conducted by MSgt. Charles J. Rogers of the 30th Inf.'s 1st Battle Group, 3d Div.

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Post-Service Laws Meager

WASHINGTON. — The 85th Congress completed its first session of work with the passage of only one major piece of veterans' legislation — compensation increases for war-disabled veterans.

Overall, the Congress approved 12 bills that were eventually signed into law. One other was vetoed by the Chief Executive.

In a rather dull and listless session as far as direct benefits concerning veterans or their dependents, Congress came up with only one really hot topic — the controversy over the raising of the interest rate on GI loans.

Despite Administration attempts to get Congress to raise the 4½ percent rate of the GI loan program, the House and Senate refused to alter the interest.

THE RAISING of the Federal Housing Administration rate 5½ — plus a half percent for insurance — makes the GI rate a bargain for home buyers. However, the higher FHA rates have made most private investors reluctant to make GI loans and the program has dropped to a mere trickle of its former volume.

To offset the loss of the GI program, the Congress lowered down payments for FHA loans.

The Congress will undoubtedly re-study the loan problem in the

second session, with the probability that the GI rate will be upped.

BENEFIT-WISE, the passage of HR-52 (Public Law 85-168) was the most important achievement of the session. The new law raises the compensation of most disabled veterans 10 percent, while the totally disabled get a 24 percent increase.

The President's veto killed what would have been the second most important of the benefit bills for veterans. The vetoed bill, HR-4602, provided \$200-million for direct loans to veterans in small towns and cities.

Additionally, it would have extended the regular loan for War II veterans as well as the direct loan program, until July 25, 1959.

The War II program is scheduled to expire on July 25, 1958, while the direct loan program will go out of business June 30 next year. The Korea veterans' loan program has until Jan. 31, 1965 to run.

THE OTHER new laws are relatively minor changes in current rules.

During the session, the Congress bypassed four other major topics of interest to veterans. These included measures to:

Service Laws Passed

Here are the public laws of the first session of the 85th Congress that concern Army people, both active and Reserves.

Laws are listed consecutively, except for appropriations and minor land transfer bills, which are in separate groups. The public law number is followed by the original bill number in parentheses. For those who will want to keep the list for reference purposes, a blank space has been provided for writing the number of just-passed bills which have not yet been given law numbers or which the President has not signed. Law numbers on these bills will be printed in Army Times as they become available. Where bills have not been signed it is noted at the end of the item.

The President can still veto any of these, though it appears very unlikely on the bills listed here.

GIFTS: PL 30 (HR 6340). Continues for servicemen overseas the privilege of sending home up to \$50 in gifts duty-free.

HEROISM: PL 50 (S 1463). Allows the award of a medal for acts of heroism on the highways.

DOC DRAFT: PL 62 (HR 6548). Allows the President to issue special calls for physicians and dentists, applying chiefly to those who would still be liable under regular draft calls. Successor to the Doctor Draft Act.

STRENGTH: PL 63 (HR 7143). Authorizes the services to continue at a strength in excess of permanent ceilings of two million men.

TRAVEL: PL 74 (HR 7064). Continues tax exempt making possible the reduced travel rates for round-trip furlough fares on the railroads.

HOUSING: PL 104 (HR 6659). Authorizes an additional \$350 million in Federal National Mortgage Association backup money for Capehart family housing program and extends the program for a year — to June 30, 1959. Allows — but does not directly — reduce down payments on FHA mortgages. But the administration has said it will not put the lower rates into effect until Fall.

SOCIAL SECURITY: PL 109 (HR 6191). Allows drawing disability pay under social security without reducing the amount of any VA compensation being received.

ALIENS: PL 116 (S 2420). Extends the authority to enlist aliens in the Regular Army.

MISSING: PL 217 (HR 5007). Makes the Missing Persons Act permanent and broadens its coverage to take in inactive duty Reservists and other missing in continental U.S.

SURRENDER TREE: PL 125 (S 1063). Provides care and maintenance of the Surrender Tree, where the Spanish-American War ended, shall be taken over by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

NURSES: PL 155 (HR 2480). Increases the promotion opportunities of nurses and medical specialists.

COMPENSATION: PL 168 (HR 52). Increases service-connected disability compensation by 10 percent and increases the dependency allowances for those totally disabled on a fixed sum basis.

ACADEMY: PL 182 (HR 6531). Sets up a new system of appointment of cadets to the Air Force Academy, giving Congressmen more control over appointments.

RESERVE FACILITIES: PL 215 (HR 7067). Provides authorization for spending an additional \$80 million for construction of armories and Reserve training facilities.

UNKNOWN: PL 216 (HR 2124). Authorizes the award of the Medal of Honor to the Unknown American of the Korean War. Not signed.

HERALDIC SERVICES: PL 217 (HR 6667). Authorizes the Army Quartermaster Corps to perform heraldic services for the entire Defense Department. Not yet signed.

DC GUARD: PL 218 (HR 4144). Authorizes a general for commanding officer of D. C. National Guard. Not yet signed.

PROTECTION WITHOUT PAY: PL 219 (HR 253). Relief bill for officers who got no pay increases when they were promoted in 1952-54. Not signed.

ALIEN SURVIVORS: PL 220 (HR 1946). Allows payment of social security benefits under the survivor benefits act to alien survivors of servicemen not living in the U.S. Designated chiefly for survivors of Philippine natives. Not signed.

TEST SUBJECTS: PL 208 (HR 7910). Provides incentive pay (\$110 a month for officers; \$53 for enlisted men) for human test subjects in heat experiments. Not signed.

CONSTRUCTION-SUBSTANDARD HOUSING: PL 221 (HR 2200). Authorization for military construction for fiscal 1959, including some troop and family housing. Includes provision to allow residence of substandard quarters to be charged on a rental basis without loss of full quarters allowance. Also requires that after next July 1 all family housing units, including units built under the Capehart program, be approved in a construction authorization bill. Units could still be financed with private money under the Capehart plan, but each project will have to be justified in an authorization bill. Not signed.

SCHOOLS: PL 222 (HR 6679). Extends the law to provide government aid for construction of schools in federally affected areas. Designed to aid in building schools near 136 military installations where Capehart housing will be built after next July 1. Not signed.

GENERAL MATTERS: PL 230 (HR 7288). General Government Matters appropriation. American Battle Monuments Commission: \$1,250,000 for construction of overseas cemeteries, \$1,250,000 for care and maintenance of existing overseas cemeteries. National Security Council, \$700,000. Corregidor-Bataan Memorial Commission, \$44,000. Office of Defense Mobilization, \$2,214,000.

DEFENSE: PL 237 (HR 7685). Defense Department appropriation, \$33,750,000,000. Includes: OSD, \$15,000,000; Retired Pay \$555,000,000; Army, \$7,264,550,000; Navy, \$9,866,355,000; Air Force, \$15,330,230,000; Naval Reserve \$86 million; Marine Reserve \$23.2 million; Army Reserve, \$197 million; Army National Guard, \$333.4 million; Air Reserve, \$55 million; Air Guard, \$263 million.

CONSTRUCTION: PL 238 (HR 9131). Supplemental appropriation bill, carrying money for military construction. Army, \$300 million; Navy, \$265 million; Air Force, \$900 million. Army Reserve, \$55 million; Coast Guard Aviation, \$8,100,000.

LAND TRANSFERS: The following minor bills, affecting Army land or similar items, were passed during the first session of the 85th Congress.

CEMETERY: PL 41 (S 1224). Allows the Army to use a portion of the Confederate Cemetery, Springfield, Mo.

ALAMEDA: PL 181 (HR 587). Turns over part of the Alameda Army Center land to the State of California.

FT. SCHUYLER: PL 182 (HR 4669). Turns over part of Ft. Schuyler to the state of New York for its Maritime Academy.

Today the Army is spending thousands of dollars per man to

set up a peacetime GI bill for servicemen who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955.

Permit children of totally disabled veterans to earn educational aid under the War Orphans' Educational Assistance Law passed a year ago that gave benefits to youngsters who lost a parent as a result of war service.

Liberalize the pension regulations for aged World War I veterans in order that they might become eligible for awards at age 65 without disabilities.

Raise salaries for VA medical personnel, who are reportedly leaving the agency for better-paying jobs and thereby endangering the quality of veterans' care.

The peacetime GI bill proposal was studied some three months by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee, but the economy-bent Congress prevented the proposal from winning committee action.

Most observers feel that a watered-down GI bill will be passed in the second session.

Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

was to achieve a "ground vehicle with zero pounds ground pressure."

Army craft must not attempt to fly higher and faster but lower and slower, he inferred. In this way, the direction that Army aviation is taking in trying to improve mobility is one of many approaches to achieving Gen. Taylor's goal of increased mobility in all three areas: road, cross-country, and air.

Gen. Gavin indicated that Army aviation offered promise of solving the problem of giving tactical mobility to airborne troops. These most strategically mobile Army forces are also the least able to get up and go on the battlefield.

Recent reorganization of the Army's airborne divisions has improved this condition, he said. But until the lightweight, zero ground pressure combat vehicles toward which Army aviation is working come along, airborne forces will continue to be limited in their range after being committed to battle.

The speakers at the press briefing include, in addition to those named above, Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, chief of transportation, which has operating responsibility for much of Army aviation; Brig. Gen. Richard D. Meyer, chief of plans in the office of the deputy chief of staff for Logistics; Col. Hallett D. Edson, deputy director of Army aviation, and Col. W. G. Van Allen of the Army aviation directorate.

Army aviation is experiencing trouble, Gen. Howze admitted. One of today's greatest problems is keeping trained enlisted men. No career-type assignment pattern is available.

Literally hundreds of jobs in aviation maintenance, for which men must be trained, are available overseas. But in the United States, maintenance at all levels is done largely by civilians under contract. Col. Van Allen said that this is one of the most serious personnel problems in Army aviation.

Result is that not only is it difficult to find Stateside jobs for men in the Army but also that at the end of an enlistment, men in the U.S. can go to work for Army civilian contractors, doing the same aviation maintenance job with better pay, greater stability in where they work and live, and without the additional duties beyond aircraft maintenance that exist in military life.

Today the Army is spending thousands of dollars per man to

'Hill' Action Ends On Service Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

service personnel who will not be benefited immediately or at all by the Cordner proposals.

The special Senate group also is going to look at service manpower management policies generally and at the number of officers in high rank specifically.

On the House side of Congress, "Mr. Reserve" — Rep. Overton Brooks (D, La.) — is expected to investigate whether cutbacks in Reserve forces are wise in view of the reduction of active-duty personnel.

ONE THING done for service personnel by the just-departed legislators won't show up on a bill list since it merely involved the approval of the House Armed Services Committee.

That was the decision to allow service exchanges to stock six new items and to allow higher quality lines of 13 other types of merchandise.

The principal developments

in the final days of the session were these:

1. Passage of a bill relieving some Air Force WAFs of the necessity of repaying quarters allowances they received while their servicemen husbands also were getting allowances.

This bill is of interest to all servicemen because the Senate Armed Services committee wrote in a ban against paying any pay or allowances until the regulations authorizing them are first approved under uniform procedures laid down by Defense.

2. Continuance of the authority to give federal aid in constructing and operating schools in areas where there has been an influx of children because of defense activities.

With 45,302 Capehart housing units due to be completed at 136 service bases by June 30, 1959, such aid becomes very important.

3. Passed in the final hours was S. 2792, the so-called hardship immigration bill.

The bill will allow immigration to the U.S. of up to 2500 orphans adopted by American citizens. Included are war orphans and children who have one parent living, if the parent marries an American. Many servicemen overseas, who adopted children or whose wives had children by a previous marriage, will be helped by the bill.

4. The service construction appropriation bill — which finances many housing and operational projects for all the services.

THE PROJECTS themselves were authorized by a bill passed slightly earlier. It was this earlier authorization bill which included the long-pending substandard housing bill. As a result, service families in quonset huts and other inadequate domiciles will keep \$15 million of their quarters allowances each year, paying back the other \$25 million as rent.

This earlier bill also requires future Capehart projects to be approved by the Armed Services committees and put in an authorization bill.

Within 15 years, ground-type carriers which use the air as the avenue through which they move will be commonplace in the Army, planners say.

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U.S. Can't Afford to Ignore Red Missile Claim

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Soviet announcement of the successful test of a long-range ballistic missile should be taken at face value. Brushing it off as "just some more propaganda" would be foolish.

On the record, the Kremlin has told plenty of lies — but not about Soviet technical advances in the weapon field. On that subject all their published claims have proven to be strictly factual.

We must assume that this statement means exactly what it says — neither more nor less. But we should be careful not to read into it more than is actually there, as doubtless the Kremlin would be glad to have us do. On that basis, analysis of the Soviet statement is interesting. For instance:

"A super-long-distance intercontinental multi-stage ballistic rocket was launched a few days ago."

STRINGING all these descriptive terms together is certainly intended to produce the impression of a tremendous Soviet scientific breakthrough — something far in advance of anything we have done. The words, however, examined separately, do not bear out such an impression.

"Super-long-distance" can simply mean that this test model flew farther than any previous Soviet test-flight had attained. It does not mean, or say, that the Soviet rocket flew farther than any other ever tested: farther, for example, than the 3,600-mile range successfully reached last year in a test of the U.S. Army's Jupiter missile.

"Intercontinental" from the Soviet viewpoint can mean a rocket capable of flying from Europe to Africa, or from Eastern Siberia to Alaska. "Multi-stage" — implying more stages than two — that the rocket has at least three engines, taking over in succession. This is characteristic of all long-range rockets, including our own test models.

"The rocket flew at a very high, unprecedented altitude." By what precedent? That of previous Soviet tests? Or all tests of which the Soviets have knowledge? In any case, however, we should assume

DA Has New Civilian Award

WASHINGTON.—The Army has established a new award to be given to civilians who have made outstanding contributions to the accomplishment of the Army's mission.

The new award is in addition to, and ranks higher than, the Certificate of Appreciation which has been the only means available to the Army up to now for recognizing outstanding achievements.

Eligible for the award is any civilian with no official connection with the Army during the period for which the award is given.

The new award was established by DA General Order 42. It will consist of a medal with a lapel rosette and a citation certificate.

Galveston Engineer

GALVESTON, Tex.—Col. Everett A. Hansen, recently assumed the duties of District Engineer of the Galveston District. He replaces Col. W. P. McCrone, who departed for assignment with the Battle Monument Commission in Paris.

that the rocket flew part of the way through outer space. "Covering a huge distance in a brief time, the rocket landed in the target area." This statement gives us no idea of the accuracy of the rocket unless we know how big the target area was. Accuracy is still the most important of long-range missile problems: even with a hydrogen warhead you have to be able to come close enough to destroy what you are shooting at.

WE SHOULD remember that in a war fought with such weapons,

the vital targets must be the enemy missile bases and airfields, not area targets such as large cities. If the attacker cannot knock out the hostile means of hitting back, he is merely committing suicide. "Landed in the target area" — size unspecified — may therefore mean much or little as to the real effectiveness of the weapon.

The fact that it did land, however, and that the test is described as successful, indicates that the Soviets have found an answer to the problem of "re-entry" — that is, of preventing the missile from burning up by the tremendous heat generated by atmospheric friction when it comes back into the earth's atmosphere at a speed of several thousand miles an hour. But we have licked that problem too.

"The results obtained," the Soviet statement claims, "show that it is possible to direct rockets into any part of the world." The key words here are "it is possible." That doesn't mean they can do it now. "A rocket has been tested — The tests of the rocket were successful." This refers to one rocket — one test-model. The test "fully confirmed the calculations and the selected design." In other words, they are on their way — they have proven to their own satisfaction that it is possible to build operational missiles which, when built, can be directed into any part of the world.

WHAT THE SOVIET statement does tell us is that the USSR is proceeding along much the same lines

that we are in developing long-range ballistic missiles. Probably this test means that they are a little ahead of us with this one prototype. It may even mean that they will now jump the gun and go into intensive production, though this would be a tremendous gamble on the basis of one successful test. Our own experience with missile production suggests that "production headaches" may be much worse than "development headaches."

In any case, there is no suggestion that they have anything really new in missiles. Nor is there any suggestion that they have anything new in defensive techniques against missiles, an area into which vigorous American effort is currently being directed, and in which real "break-throughs" are possible.

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New Mission Chiefs Briefed at Amador

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Colonels Maurice C. Holden and Otto B. Cloudt, Jr., new chiefs of Army Missions to Costa Rica and Venezuela, respectively, are visiting Caribbean Hq. this week for orientation.

Col. Holden succeeds Col. Paul S. Shoemaker as chief in Costa Rica, and Col. Cloudt replaces Col. G. E. Baya, who formerly headed the mission in Venezuela.

Other recent activity here included the appointment of Col. Walter J. Preston, Jr., to succeed Lt. Col. Wendell P. Knowles as assistant chief of staff, G1, and the assignment of Col. John R. Wright, Jr., as G2.

Ordnance Depot Seeks Ex-Service Teachers

TOLEDO, Ohio—The Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, has current openings for training officers to instruct in the joint military packaging school. These positions pay \$5440 a year and afford the usual Civil Service benefits.

The positions involve interesting work in planning courses, or instructing both by lecture and demonstration, in the latest military packaging and preservation methods.

Information regarding qualification requirements and forms to apply may be secured from the Civil Service Board, Rossford, Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio.

Psychology Chief

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Wendell R. Wilkin, MSC, has been appointed Chief of the Clinical Psychology Branch, Office of the Chief Psychiatry and Neurology Consultant, in the Office of the Surgeon General.

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Alaska Signalmen Take Obstacles in Stride

By SPC PAUL E. MORRILL

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—From the northernmost spot in Alaska, Point Barrow, 350 miles above the Arctic Circle, to other remote places in the Territory, crews of soldier-specialists keep in operation the longest land communications lines in Alaska and between the United States and the Territory.

The soldiers are the 149 enlisted men and four officers of the Alaska Communication System's 505th Signal Co. (Construction) at Fort Richardson.

Headed by company commander Capt. Claude R. Harris, the men construct, maintain and repair the vital telephone lines, cables and antennas of the Alaska Communications System of the Army Signal Corps.

Obstacles mean nothing to these hardy Signal men. They may be found atop a 25-foot pole anchored on glacial ice, stringing wire through swamp, tundra, or blasting a hole in solid rock on a mountain top for their poles and lines.

The severe Alaskan winter is taken in stride, too, as communication lines must be built or repaired the year around. The men are adept at snowshoeing, often the only possible way for the crews to reach repair work sites.

With temperatures ranging down to 50 and 60 degrees below zero, the men work only a few minutes at a time in the open and are then relieved by other men of the crew as the first group takes a turn in a heated line truck. Climbing an ice-glazed pole in blowing snow and bitter cold isn't the easiest or most comfortable job in the world.

ONE OF THE biggest gremlins encountered is ice. It forms on the lines and poles and builds up until the weight snaps a line, a pole cross arm or the pole itself. In one instance last winter, a crew found one line that had ice 21 inches in diameter coated around it. The lines are 128-gauge copper-clad steel wire which usually withstands the ice, but the poles and cross arms snap more easily under the tremendous weight.

Due to perma-frost, the year-round frozen condition of the ground, a small steam jenny is part of the winter equipment and is used to thaw out the earth before old pole stubs can be removed or new poles dug in.

The familiar glass insulators found on pole cross arms are another headache to the linemen. Hunters and shooters throughout the Territory use them as prime

targets and each year thousands must be replaced.

THROUGHOUT the year the men work and live along the right-of-way. They live in lodges or at military sites when space is available. The crews work out of cities, towns and villages familiar to Alaskans but with strange sounding names to outsiders.

Aurora Lodge (38 miles south of Fairbanks, Palmer, Juneau,

Ketchikan, King Mountain, Glen Allen, Valdez, Big Delta, Tok Junction, Anchorage and Haines are just a few. Platoon headquarters and supply points are set up in Anchorage, Glen Allen and Tok Junction.

A 24-man crew is now on duty in Yukon Territory, Canada, completing an ACS military line between Skagway and Whitehorse.

Another crew rides the rails of the Alaska Railroad maintaining lines along the railroad's right-of-way from Fairbanks in the north to Seward in the south. They live, eat and sleep in special construction cars having a mess hall, sleeping quarters and a recreation room.

THE 505TH operates more than 80 vehicles including bulldozers,

line trucks, earth-auger trucks and a wrecker in which the men of the company travelled an impressive 198,233 miles throughout Alaska during the first six months of 1957 maintaining communication lines.

Many special tools and pieces of equipment are used by these Signal Corps men to do their jobs. In locations inaccessible to the mechanical earth-auger the men must dig pole holes by hand.

The majority of the men in the 505th enlisted for the company back in the States knowing where they were going and the type of work they would be doing. Keeping the Alaska Communications System's lines open the year around is their business.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

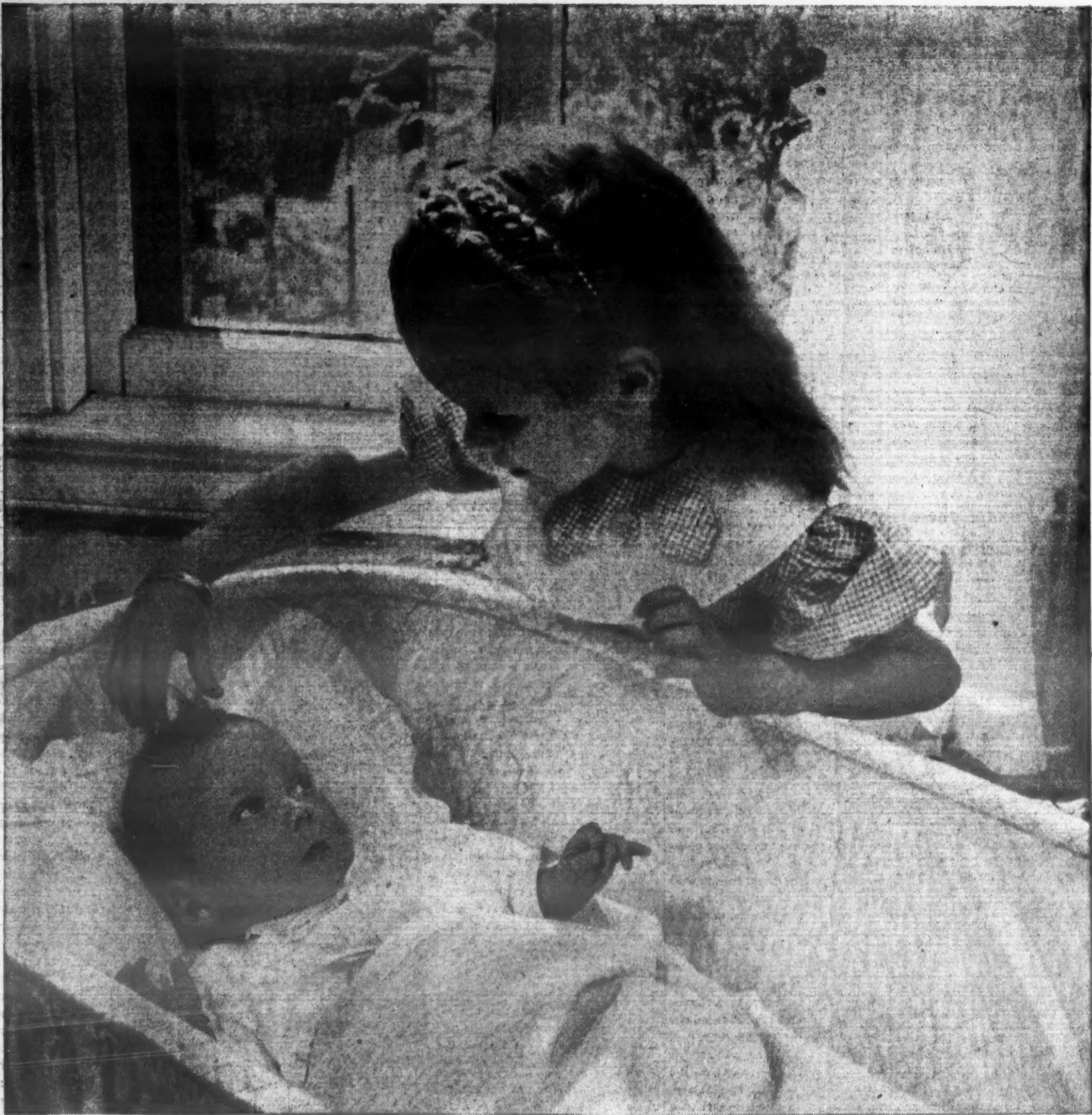
My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____

My signature _____

A 9-7



Does someone look to you for security?

Suddenly there comes a day when "security" is the most important word there is for a man. If someone is counting on you for security, there are a lot of mighty good reasons for you to decide upon reenlisting in the Army. For example:

★ You have a guaranteed annual wage with automatic pay increases—year in, year out!

- ★ You are given quarters and subsistence allowance and an allotment for dependents.
- ★ You get the best medical care for your family.
- ★ You get a steady retirement pay after only 20 years—still young enough to enjoy it!
- ★ Your family enjoys many free recreational, social and financial advantages.

★ You can have a government-insured loan to build your own home.

You would have to look a long way to find the kind of security the Army offers you. So for the sake of those who depend upon you, consider your prospects carefully. See if you don't find the security you need in a challenging and rewarding career with the U. S. Army.

Don't forget—your Re-Up Bonus

is bigger than ever!

1st Re-Up	Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
2nd Re-Up	1/2 Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
3rd Re-Up	1/3 Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
4th Re-Up	1/4 Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS

When security counts . . .

RE-UP!
ARMY

ORDERS

TRANSFERS ZI

SOC 155-62

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS
ARMOR

Kitchen LCol W W, Hq 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from D C
Folz Col E, TAGO, D C from Pres San Francisco
Galyon Maj W D, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Burke Capt R M, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Ephram 2d Lt R A, USA Trp 6431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Harrison
Bates 2d Lt J A, RCTG Main Sta, Jackson Miss from Ft Harrison
Clark 2d Lt D P, RCTG Main Sta, Charlotte N C from Ft Harrison
Herring 2d Lt R L, Hq USA GAR, Ft Campbell from Ft Harrison
Ragan 2d Lt G L, Hq USA GAR, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Harrison
Segal 2d Lt T J, Hq USA GAR, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Harrison
Sims 2d Lt H R, Hq USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Harrison
Whitaker 2d Lt R C, Hq USA Pers Cen, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Harrison
Wilson CWOI T G, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Welch CWOI J, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Riley

ARMOR

Gales LCol R C, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
McGinnis 1st Lt J, Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker
Crighton 1st Lt N, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Knox
Brown 1st Lt E W, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Smart 1st Lt E A, 2d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker
Matheson 2d Lt E M, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
McGrath 2d Lt W F, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Alia from Ft Stewart

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Kemke Capt D L, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif from Hot Springs
ARMY NURSE CORPS
Andrew Maj R H, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Houston
Grass Maj B A, AH 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Campbell
O'Brien Capt M R, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Tacoma
Buchman Capt B E, Pittsburgh Univ, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Houston
Dolan Capt G A, AH 3461, Ft Rucker Alia from Ft Meade
Krauch Capt R T, Valley Forge AH, Philadelphia Pa from Denver
Miller Capt M P, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Denver
Pinckney Capt G H, AH 3420, Ft Bragg N C from Denver
Trimmer Capt M L, BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Dix
Keene Capt H M, USA Disp 5 28, Cpl Lucas Mich from Ft Carson
Colvin 1st Lt A B, AH 1301, Ft Monmouth N J from D C
Higgins 1st Lt M E, WRAMC, D C from Denver

ARTILLERY

Ball LCol R C, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Pres San Francisco
Kendrick LCol W M, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C
Goggin LCol D G, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Rucker
Duda LCol F, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Bliss
Gordon LCol T L, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C
Shagrin LCol R A, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from D C
Daniel LCol R J, Hq ARADCOM, Ent AFB, Colo from Milwaukee
Gallow LCol A J, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Philadelphia
Lay LCol P, Art & Msi Cen, Ft Sill Okla from Chicago
Coates Col D L, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Ord
Schockner Col L F, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Rucker
Tal Col A, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Bliss
Bayer LCol K H, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va from Ft Bliss
Chavez Capt T J, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Higgin Capt T G, Hq 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Shreveport
Martin Capt J M, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Campbell
May Capt E W, Ad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Houston
Johnson Capt D D, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Hofmann Capt W A, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Oswego
Seward Capt T B, Avn Safety Ed, Ft Rucker Alia from Augusta
Graham 2d Lt D B, USA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Harris 1st Lt W B Jr, Armd Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Hood
Chamberlain 1st Lt W C, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Garrett 1st Lt C I, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Goode 1st Lt R W, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Schouman 1st Lt H C Jr, Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Rucker
Beede 1st Lt J, 101 Armd Div, Ft Campbell Tex from New Britain
Bennett 1st Lt J, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Hantville
Coelho 1st Lt D F, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Cp Hanford
Moore 2d Lt D P, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Normoy 2d Lt D E, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Churchill 2d Lt G D, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Dixie 2d Lt W D, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Dugal 2d Lt F, USATC 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss
Kirkwood 2d Lt H, USATC 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss
Ferguson 2d Lt J L, USATC 8017, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Pinkelstein 2d Lt L, USATC 1401, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Freeman 2d Lt S, USATC 1401, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
Hallenbeck 2d Lt H C, USATC 8003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Hewey 2d Lt G M, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Jennings 2d Lt J C, USATC PA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Bliss
Kendall 2d Lt C B, USATC 8003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Pata 2d Lt W P, USATC 2431, Ft Jackson SC from Ft Bliss
Plyler 2d Lt J Jr, USATC 3431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Bliss
Ricks 2d Lt R B, USATC 8003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss
Russell 2d Lt G D, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Russell 2d Lt A E, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Russell 2d Lt A, USATC 4052, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Tannehill 2d Lt J K, USATC 2431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Bliss
Weoff 2d Lt J R, USATC 2431, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Bliss
Manson 2d Lt J P, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Arlington
Dedrich 2d Lt W F, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Bliss
Johnson 2d Lt J M, Art & Msi Sch, Ft Bill Okla from Ft Bliss
Kuykendall 2d Lt G B, 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Tex from Ft Bliss
Meiss 2d Lt K L, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Pena 2d Lt J C, Arty & Msi Sch, Ft Bill Okla from Ft Bliss
Fernandez 2d Lt J G R, 1 GM Brig, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Jefferson 2d Lt R Jr, 48 AAA Brig, Chicago Ill from Ft Bliss
Keith 2d Lt B T, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Meade Md from Ft Bliss
Pollard 2d Lt R D, 35 AAA Brig, Ft Meade Md from Ft Bliss
String 2d Lt T M Jr, 61 AAA Gp, Milwaukee Wis from Ft Bliss
Morrill 2d Lt J R, 31 Mi Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Bliss
Stevens 2d Lt H R, 1 Recon Sq, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Johnson 2d Lt W H, Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Zitrain 2d Lt L O, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Rucker
Ridley 2d Lt J A Jr, USATC 2431, Ft Jackson C from Ft Bliss
Buchanan 2d Lt S J, USATC 8003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Jannarone Col J R, USMA, West Point NY from D C
Bierkens Col F O, USA Eng Sv, D C from D C
Fleets Capt A D, ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Von Zander 2d Lt J M, 34 Engr Gp, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Belvoir
Adams 2d Lt G G, 160 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Bergmann 2d Lt N P Jr, 160 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Duda 2d Lt R G, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Bohling 2d Lt W C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Eubre 2d Lt J F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Byrne 2d Lt R G, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Campbell 2d Lt R H, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Clark 2d Lt M J Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Compton 2d Lt S L, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Belvoir
Consigny 2d Lt T L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Dicks 2d Lt F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Dicks 2d Lt T R, 25 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Dunne 2d Lt J A, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Ebos 2d Lt F, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Belvoir
Evans 2d Lt F, 35 Engr Gp, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir
Fisher 2d Lt C A, 160 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Graham 2d Lt J R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Hanson 2d Lt R C, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Cole from Ft Belvoir
Hartmann 2d Lt R J, 160 Engr Gp, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Belvoir
Harvey 2d Lt A D Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Jones 2d Lt J Jr, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Hoglund 2d Lt F E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Hunter 2d Lt S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Iano 2d Lt P J, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir
Jackson 2d Lt R A, 86 Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J from Ft Belvoir
Jardine 2d Lt A J Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Jardine 2d Lt A J Jr, 1 Armd Div, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Madison 2d Lt J M, USA GAR, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Harrison
Manarin 2d Lt R H, USA GAR, Ft Myer Va from Ft Harrison
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Manarin 2d Lt R H, USA GAR, Ft Myer Va from Ft Harrison
Matthews 2d Lt J H, Mil Dist Mil Dist from Ft Harrison
Edgar 2d Lt V G Jr, 23 Fin Dist Sec, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Jardine 2d Lt A J Jr, Fin Cen, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison
Madison 2d Lt J M, USA GAR, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Harrison
Manarin 2d Lt R H, USA GAR, Ft Myer Va from Ft Harrison



THE FACT THAT the Engineers demolished their recruiting station didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Waltham, Mass., recruiting staff. Here we see MSgt. Robert L. Jensen interviewing a prospect while MSgt. Albert E. Gilman talks to another on the phone. Both men say they'll be glad when the new station is finished.

Fort Stewart Reup Rate Better Than '56 Record

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Reenlistments by Fort Stewart soldiers are on the upswing, according to the post reenlistment office.

Each of the past three months

4 ANC Staff Officers To Attend Conference

WASHINGTON — Col. Inez Haynes, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, and three ANC staff members of the Office of the Surgeon General, will attend the 2nd Army Chief Nurses Conference at Fort Knox Sept. 10-11.

The other officers are: Lt. Col. Carrie E. Barrett, personnel division; Lt. Col. Elizabeth L. Breitburg, medical plans and operations division; and Maj. Ann M. Witczak, education and training division.

PFC Reid Chosen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Pfc. Arend H. Reid has been selected "Soldier of the Month" for August. He is assigned to the Ballistic Research Lab. Det.

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Please check for household floater
 Personal liability information

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BOX 1116 SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

702 Housing Units Set for Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — Bids for the construction of 702 Capehart family housing units at Fort Dix will be accepted around Sept. 16 at the Philadelphia Engineer District Office.

The apartments, to be housed in 351 buildings, will include 172 two-bedroom units and 174 three-bedroom units for company grade officers; and 178 two-bedroom units and 178 three-bedroom units for NCO's. All of the buildings will be one-story without basement.

The wood-frame buildings will be covered with a veneer of brick and wood paneling and will have concrete foundations. All gas heated, they will also feature incandescent lighting and insulated ceilings.

The project is expected to take two years to complete.

NOW is the Time...

to buy your new ART CAP. You get top-styling and hand-detailed workmanship.

ART CAP CO., Inc.
729 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.
"The Finest in Military Headwear"

Sergeant Flynn and the social swim

There once was a sergeant named Flynn
Who did not, said the bluebloods, fit in
But society's now sighin'
At this true social lion
"Mennen Spray got me in," chuckles Flynn.

If you want to get into the "Blue Book" — or somebody's little black book — follow Sergeant Flynn's example and use Mennen Spray Deodorant for non-stop protection all day long. It sprays on easily, stops perspiration, prevents odor. No fuss, no cover-up perfume. Get the deodorant men like best... *

MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT FOR MEN

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Swindler 2d Lt O. L. USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning
Pawlowski 2d Lt J. W. USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Benning
Beavan 2d Lt W. R. Jr. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Bixler 2d Lt J. D. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Bross 2d Lt B. G. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Cox 2d Lt J. E. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Craffon 2d Lt A. D. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Dye 2d Lt M. L. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Dyer 2d Lt C. H. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Haronian 2d Lt H. R. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Malton 2d Lt R. L. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
McIlveen 2d Lt G. M. Jr. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Miller 2d Lt T. E. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Moore 2d Lt B. A. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Morgan 2d Lt R. L. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Pedley 2d Lt L. L. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Reagan 2d Lt M. S. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Thompson 2d Lt M. K. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Thompson 2d Lt R. E. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Vejicic 2d Lt E. J. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Wiggernhorn 2d Lt R. G. USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

Quigley Capt W. F. BACM, Ft Houston Tex from Phoenixville
Lauher Capt J. J. Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Hillard LCol L. H. Hq Third USA, Ft McPherson Ga from Ft Mason
Hetzog 1st Lt D. E. Tpmp Gen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Riley
Schaub 1st Lt A. J. J. Tpmp Gen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Riley
Thomas 1st Lt L. M. Cp Gary Tex from Ft Lee

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Knickerbocker Maj M. E. AH 344, Ft Stewart Ga from San Francisco
Fouk Capt W. J. XVIII Abn Corps, Ft Bragg from Ft Campbell
Dowless 1st Lt J. A. 2 Surg Hosp, Ft Bragg NC from Ft Bragg
Murphy CW02 E. J. WRACM, D C from D C

ORDNANCE CORPS

Schulte 1st Lt R. I. Dy Sta, Germantown Md from D C
Teaholdt 1st Lt C. R. Dy Sta, Germantown Md from D C
Powell Col G. F. USA Gar 93 1, Aberdeen PG Md from D C
Barker Capt J. W. 14 Ord Bn, Las Cruces NM from Ft McCellan
Hampton Capt C. R. 41 Ord Det, Denver Colo from Ft Polk
Hughlett Capt R. E. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Meade
Diggory 1st Lt M. L. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Ruddy 1st Lt D. E. M. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Irwin
Walker 1st Lt K. S. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Knox
Gibbs 2d Lt M. A. 1 Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Hauser 2d Lt N. A. 2 Ord Co, Ft Meade Md from Aberdeen PG
Hutton 2d Lt M. K. USA Gar 40 2, Ft Chaffee Ark from Aberdeen PG
McCabe 2d Lt E. A. 573 Ord Co, Ft Ord Calif from Aberdeen PG
Bond 2d Lt R. E. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Bliss
Sanford 2d Lt W. F. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Dix
Berry CW01 P. J. 91 Ord Co, Huntsville Ala from Huntsville
Srirany CW01 W. J. 91 Ord Co, Huntsville Ala from Huntsville
Wallace CW01 W. C. 91 Ord Co, Huntsville Ala from Huntsville
Platz CW02 W. C. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Carson
Butler CW03 J. E. 4 Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Carson
Hunt CW01 H. W. USA Ord N Stor 1C, Romulus N Y from Albuquerque

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Nicholas Maj J. USA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Whaylen Capt C. R. Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif from Ft Worth
McCoy 2d Lt E. L. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Cowles CW02 J. R. Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft McPherson
Siegall CW03 V. T. 51 Armd Inf Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Denver
Fischer CW02 H. M. Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Stewart

SIGNAL CORPS

Laschell 1st Lt C. M. Sig Gar 84, Ft Monmouth NJ from D C
Keefe Capt T. J. Jr. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Keeleher Capt E. D. Jr. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Wallace Capt J. G. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Richards Capt L. J. Dy Sta, Ft Lee Va from Ft Bragg
Shields 1st Lt T. E. USASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Florelli 1st Lt L. Jr. 2 USA Mst Comd, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Rucker
Norris 1st Lt G. H. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Arata 2d Lt W. L. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Baldauf 2d Lt L. M. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Cronin 2d Lt F. R. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Mahoney 2d Lt D. J. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Moore 2d Lt N. P. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Nelson 2d Lt D. L. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Tilley 2d Lt J. F. ASA Trp Comd, Ft Meade Md from Arlington
Alman 2d Lt L. A. 801 Sig Co, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Collins 2d Lt P. R. 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Monmouth
Ford 2d Lt G. R. 15 Sig Co, Ft Sheridan Ill from Ft Monmouth
Heiner 2d Lt A. R. 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"But, General, if we cut back 300 men we won't have an Army."

VETERINARY CORPS

Adcock 1st Lt J. L. WRACM, D C from Maywood

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

McGrain CW02 J. K. Hq Mill Dist, Ft Holabird Md to USAREUR
Smith 2d Lt G. H. Jr. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Gordon 2d Lt E. B. II. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Duffy 2d Lt W. E. Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Annett 2d Lt R. D. Hq USA Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Berlyn 2d Lt G. F. Hq USA Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Shade 2d Lt J. A. Hq Mill Dist, Ft Holabird Mo to USAREUR
Inoley 2d Lt J. T. 40 Sig Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth

Brodsky 2d Lt K. F. 529 Sig Co, Ft Carson Colo from Ft Monmouth
Burgh 2d Lt W. C. 51 Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Chapman 2d Lt C. A. Sig Depot, Decatur Ill from Ft Monmouth
Cookey 2d Lt H. H. J. Hq USA Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Egert 2d Lt D. F. I. Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Monmouth
Falkus 2d Lt D. L. 51 Sig Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Inoley 2d Lt E. W. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Johnson 2d Lt W. J. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Jonson 2d Lt W. J. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Monmouth 2d Lt M. M. Jr. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Rude 2d Lt E. W. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Evangelisti 1st Lt A. F. Hq USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Miller 1st Lt C. I. 285 FA Obser Bn, Ft Bragg Pa to USARPAC
Copeland 2d Lt R. F. Jr. Ad Sch, Ft Meade Md from Ft Monmouth
Cope 2d Lt T. J. Ad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Downing 2d Lt T. J. Ad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Hess 2d Lt F. Ad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR

Levy 2d Lt M. S. Ad Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR

McNamee 2d Lt R. H. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth

Mercer 2d Lt K. E. Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth

Moncrief 2d Lt E. C. Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth

Pauken 2d Lt D. J. Hq Sig Gar 94, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth

Rude 2d Lt E. L. 267 Sig Co, Ft Riley Kans from Ft Monmouth

Stone 2d Lt W. Jr. USA Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Turner 2d Lt W. Jr. USA Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Yancey 2d Lt G. G. Jr. Hq Sig Gar, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Monmouth

Walters 2d Lt J. M. Engr Dep, Granite City Ill to USARPAC

Weedman 2d Lt G. C. 1 Engr Bn, Ft Riley Kans to Teheran Iran

Black Capt C. S. Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC

Brehm Capt A. G. USA Navy Hosp, Hq Spring Ark to USARPAC

Conroy Capt J. W. F. USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo to USARPAC

Hand Capt E. L. R. USA Gar, Ft MacArthur Cal to USARPAC

Hawkins Capt M. L. 10 Engr Bn, Ft Benning Ga to USARPAC

Hansen LCol R. A. Trans Sup Mnt C4D, Ft Louis Mo to Newfoundland

Mallory Capt R. C. Hq & Hq Det, Huntsville Ala to USARPAC

Dockum 1st Lt D. C. Hq & Hq Det, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

Beatty 2d Lt J. W. Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

Campus 2d Lt M. L. Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR

Woolbright 1st Lt R. L. 1 Engr Bn, Ft Riley Kans to Teheran Iran

Duples 2d Lt D. A. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to Keflavik Iceland

Hamilton 2d Lt D. L. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

Hobkirk 2d Lt G. W. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

Miller 2d Lt J. W. Jr. Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va to USAREUR

Jongebloed 1st Lt N. H. Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Story

Eustis Va from Ft Story

Watson CW01 A. T. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC

Anderson 2d Lt R. D. 3 Trans Co, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Rucker

Watson CW01 A. T. Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va to USARPAC

Radford 2d Lt J. T. Trans Sch, Ft Eustis Va from Ft Eustis

Carre LCol F. J. Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Bowers LCol W. H. USA Gar, Ft Jay N Y to USAREUR

Orford LCol J. W. Dental Det, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR

Jackson LCol W. T. USA Gar 80 2, Pres 5 F

Calif to USAREUR

Sauls LCol C. B. Dental Det, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

DENTAL CORPS

Carre LCol F. J. Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR

Bowers LCol W. H. USA Gar, Ft Jay N Y to USAREUR

Orford LCol J. W. Dental Det, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR

Jackson LCol W. T. USA Gar 80 2, Pres 5 F

Calif to USAREUR

Sauls LCol C. B. Dental Det, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

McDonald Maj M. G. WAC Cen, Ft McCellan Ala from Ft Houston

Bauer 1st Lt M. E. USA Gar 2112, Carlisle Pa from Ft McCellan

Heiner 2d Lt A. R. 53 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth

Rowell 1st Lt C. D. USA Gar 80 2, Pres 5 F

Burner Capt C. R. First Sup Bn, Ft Monmouth N J to USARPAC

Bush Capt G. C. Jr. USA Gar 80 2, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

Maddox Capt B. C. USA Gar 3442, Ft Meade Md to USARPAC

Mareno Capt D. L. USA Gar 80 2, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC

Noxon Capt T. C. USA 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark to USARPAC

Kirby Capt N. G. Armor Cen, Ft Knox Ky to USARPAC

Pickett Capt H. G. BACM, Ft Houston Tex to USARPAC

INFANTRY

Cling Mara LCol P. R. Hq Sixth USA, Pres San Francisco to Saigon Vietnam

McGuire LCol T. C. Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to Saigon Vietnam

Warren Col S. J. Hq USA Gar, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Taipei Taiwan

Mayers Maj J. J. 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to Teheran Iran

Tansey Maj J. 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to Saigon Vietnam

May Maj H. J. ADGRU, Ft Louis Mo to Saigon Vietnam

Walsh Maj C. C. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to Saigon Vietnam

Delaney Capt C. R. ADGRU, Cleveland Ohio to USAREUR

Thomas Capt D. H. Armor Bd, Ft Knox Ky to Saigon Vietnam

Lyon Capt J. A. ADGRU, Grand Rapids Mich to Saudi Arab

Dillard 1st Lt M. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR

Lauer 1st Lt R. G. Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR

Cook 1st Lt H. L. Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAREUR

Murray 1st Lt A. S. Jr. 321 T Co, Cp Johnson La to USAREUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Smith Capt D. B. T. JAG Sch, Charlottesville Va to USAREUR

Huff 1st Lt W. S. OTAG, D C to London Eng

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Gearing Capt G. R. MP GP AFSPW, Abuquerque N Mex to USAREUR

Knowles Capt C. R. Hq 4th USA, Ft McPherson

McClain Capt W. J. 208 MP Co, Ft Wood Mo to USAREUR

Spann 1st Lt B. G. 501 MP Co, Ft Bliss Tex to USARPAC

Hewitt CW02 C. H. 207 MP Co, Ft Riley Kans to USAREUR

Mo to USAREUR

Thomas Capt J. E. USA 3440, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR

Gosser 1st Lt E. L. 411 Sig Bn, Ft Lewis Wash

Muster Pay Denied Former AUS Officer

WASHINGTON—The Controller General ruled last week that it took more than integration into the Regulars (Army or Air Force) to entitle a former Army of the United States officer to mustering out pay.

The old AUS (without component) commission would have to have been officially canceled to make the change in status good for MOP, said the Controller.

He ruled in the case of Lt. Col. Delbert R. Belcher, USAF, who applied for the \$300 on this statement of facts:

He held a commission in the excepted class. If he had come within the exception, and his AUS without component from 1942 to June 18, 1947. Next day he was appointed a captain in the Regular Army. His WD-AGO form 53-98 carried the notation: "Separation 18 June 1947."

Col. Belcher claimed this separation entitled him to the mustering out pay, just as it would have entitled a reservist who integrated without break in service.

But the Controller went

to War Department Special Orders No. 121, which effected the officer's Regular appointment. It said specifically that "acceptance of this appointment will not affect any existing commission in the AUS without component."

The special order did vacate some classes of AUS commissions—those held as result of promotions under "Circular 10 or Circular 140, WD, 1946."

But the Controller pointed out that Capt. Belcher was not in this AUS commission had been officially vacated, he would have had an argument, the Controller indicated.

To give the right to the mustering out pay, said the Controller, the acceptance of the new commission, or some formal order, must have provided for termination of the old commission.

In other words, no MOP.

Troops Return to Seattle From Arctic Supply Duty

SEATTLE ARMY TERMINAL—The first Army troops returned Aug. 21 from the vital resupply

Special Service Unit Entertains Reserves at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Just as they would under combat conditions, the 306th Special Services Co., a new York City Reserve unit, brought music and laughs to over 2000 troops on bivouac, in the nature of a night problem and as a climax to its training period here.

They used scenery they had made themselves, the backs of trucks as stages, and the varied talents of members who come from all phases of show business for their variety presentations.

The shows were co-produced by Maj. Edward Ansara, War II Special Services officer and now a member of the "Revelers Quartet," and Lt. Boris Frank, television producer and director. They were emceed by SP2 John Steinetz, veteran of many radio and television appearances.

Other performers included jester-comedian PFC "Trixie" Vaughn, folk-singer Nathan Butt, and accordionist Joe Pizzingrillo, former Carnegie Hall soloist.

Shows such as these are only part of the mission of the 306th. If called to active duty, they would also provide sports programs, motion picture library services, and crafts activities to units in combat areas.

Under the command of Capt. Ben Fromkin, a theatrical and exhibit designer, this is the third year the unit has come to Fort Dix for its two-week training period.

Reserve Training Ends at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—About 4000 Reservists packed up their gear and returned to civilian life last weekend as the summer training program here came to a close.

The Reservists had much the same program as the trainees, including firing on the various ranges, map reading, and squad tactics. In addition, many were attached to permanent units for on-the-job training in their MOS.

Supervising the program was Lt. Col. George W. Yung, Reserve Forces HQ.

Leisure Driver Fails as Cabbie

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—One of the Japanese employees at the Transportation Terminal Command, Japan, here may experience some difficulty in obtaining a position as a taxicab driver in Tokyo or Yokohama.

On two occasions, the employee has been tested for a Japanese civilian operators permit, and on both occasions the permit was denied. The reason: applicant "drives too slowly."

Plans Chief Named

FORT MASON, Calif.—Lt. Col. John F. Condon has been named chief of the planning division, Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific. He replaces Lt. Col. George Folley, who has been assigned overseas.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 17

Fort Carson Opens First MCA Housing

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first of Fort Carson's 440 Military Construction Army (MCA) housing units were opened last week.

Distinguished civilian and military guests were on hand to watch Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div. cut the ribbon and present the key to the first unit to MSgt. James Newman of the 34th FA Bn.

Carson officials have set Oct. 1 as the date by which 319 other non-commissioned officers and their families will be moved into the new housing units.

Another 120 MCA units are being built for officers and their families. These are expected to be completed by November.

Total cost of the 440 MCA units is \$5,320,000.

Besides Gen. Storke Carson officials present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 29 were Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, assistant 9th Div. commander, and Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, deputy post commander.

Invited guests included Lt. Gen. Oscar Griswold, Maj. Gen. William Gill, Maj. Gen. Thomas Finley, Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway and Col. Henry Szymanski, all retired.

CHEER UP! THERE'S ALWAYS COKE!



CAPTAIN — PLANT PROTECTION FORCE

Age to 45, college education, military experience of commissioned officer's background. To administer, train, and direct the activities of an industrial guard force with a working knowledge of fire department activities. Must have commanded or directed civil or military police forces in progressive responsible position for at least 10 years. Must be currently available. Photograph and salary requirements should accompany resume of experience. Box 907, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK. © 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

337 Officers Move Up in Most Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 17, 1953 with 46 months total service as of June 30, 1955.

All promotions to colonel are from the Army promotion list. Promotions to lieutenant colonel include 16 Army list, three WAC, 28 Chaplains, one physician, five dentists, 14 veterinarians, three Medical Service and five nurses.

All promotions to major are from the Army list. And 105 cap-

tains are Army list officers while the rest are "professionals" including one WAC, four Chaplains, seven medical service, five nurses and one medical specialist.

In SOs 160, 165 and 166, the total number of officers promoted in August is 883, including 66 to colonel, 192 to lieutenant colonel, 362 to major and 263 to captain.

Names of those on SO 165 follow:

Captain to Major
Carroll E. Adams Jr., CE
George O. Adkinson Jr., Inf
Arch. V. Arnold Jr., Art
Leslie B. Ayers, Inf
Rebecca A. Barber, Jr., CE
William L. Barnes, CE
John C. Bennett, Inf
Joseph F. Berg Jr., CMC
Richard W. P. Berger, CE
Lorraine W. H. Bingham, CE
John J. Hamlin, AGC
Paul S. Hicks, Art
Russell H. Horton, SigC
William S. Huff, Armor
Richard L. Irby, Armor
John H. Jackson, CE
George Juskallian, Inf
Curtis V. Kimball, Inf
Richard Kimball, AGC
Frederick W. Kuhn, TC
John W. Lewis, Inf
William J. Lind, Armor
Frank C. Mandell, Inf
Irving R. Obenchain Jr., SigC
Richard H. Oliver, QMC
Forde E. Pratt, Art
Frederick W. Richards, Inf
Jerry D. Snow, CE
James K. Watts, MPC
William W. West 3d, Armor
George P. Winton Jr., Art
Charles E. Woodrow, QMC

Major to Lieut. Col.
Martin S. Drucker, JAGC
Wayne W. Fort, CMC
James D. Gebhart, QMC
William J. Gilespie, Inf
Frederick H. Herlock, Inf
Roland H. Jensen, Art
Robert C. Lawton, AGC
Robert B. Marshall, Inf
James J. McEntee, OrdC
George Newlands, TC
Robert J. O'Callaghan, CE
Hugh W. Robbins, Inf
Glenn W. Saddler, Inf
William G. Shaw 3d, Art
James L. Swofford, Inf
Robert M. Toll, Armor

WAC
Olive E. Mills
Kathryn J. Royster
Marjorie E. Schulten

Major to Lieut. Col.
EM
Gerald C. Dean
Dayton D. Drake
Lewis M. Durden
Eric J. Eastman
Norman E. Ferguson
Charles Fisher
Harvey M. Hardin
Rankin W. Heflin
Donald W. Helm
Robert B. Herndon
Joseph T. Kase
John E. Kirkpatrick
Christian A. Lehne
Edwin W. Laverne
Richard C. Lipsey
Barnabas E. McAlarney
Robert S. McCarty
Harmon D. Moore
Duncan N. Naylor
Theodore C. Pawlowicz
Gomer S. Rees
John B. Reitiglaia
Everett M. Robie
William C. Rossart Jr.
Edward L. Tingle
Richard F. Wersing
John B. Youngs
Ralph H. Zumwalt

MC
Conrado S. Topacio

DC
Carl H. Anderson
Samuel C. Mooney
Milton B. Schwartz
Frank B. Seller
Joseph Weiser

WC
Leland B. Carter
John H. Harrison
Wilbert M. Klett
George A. Leonard
William D. McMonagle
Walter W. Miller
Howard C. Paulin
Pat A. Rainey
Joseph E. Reid
William E. Rothe
Morris D. Schneider
Seymour E. Spanier
Val A. Tomayko
Jack E. Wittrock

MSC
Robert M. Anderson
Gloria J. Putney
Herbert G. Richick

ANC
Jewell Derryberry
Eileen E. Donnelly
Kathryn D. Hannigan
Ruth M. Stoltz
Alice E. Weinstein

Cash Award to Top ROTC Grad Going RA

WASHINGTON.—The top ROTC graduate who accepts a Regular Army commission will receive each year the Dr. Ralph Mershon Memorial Award, which is a check for \$250 and an "appropriate certificate."

The new award was announced

this week by the Army in AR 672-145.

Winner each year will be the graduate who accepts a Regular Army appointment and whose composite score on the merit roster prepared at DA is the highest of all ROTC graduates.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

the Hauptstrasse, or Pigalle, so anyone who feels that he may be lacking something when re-up time rolls around which would keep him from qualifying on the mental tests should immediately evaluate himself and take advantage of the Army's educational program and not hold up a banner of longevity, expecting it to suffice for initiative.

MSGT. HOWARD L. JOHNSTON

'Unfair Tag' And 'The System'

STATESIDE POST: May I congratulate you on the publication of the two articles, "Unfair Tag on Officers" and "The System," in your August 24 issue?

I have been wondering how long it would take to bring to light the gross injustices, callousness, prejudice and overall inefficiency of many of our so-called "superior" rating officers. I have often wondered whether there would ever come a time when it would be possible for a rating officer to be in turn rated by the "inferior" officer.

Even in such a recognized ethical profession as the Medical Corps, injustices are rampant and have discouraged officers of value from remaining in or applying for the Regular corps. I have seen honest officers actually punished for their zeal and application to duty by being given unsatisfactory efficiency ratings.

It is about time boards of inquiry were set up to rectify these injustices. I am sure the tables would be turned in many instances.

NAME WITHHELD

STATESIDE POST: In reference to "Advocates" article on the "System" in Army Times of August 24, I should like to cite one case of the effect of personal feelings in efficiency ratings, as he so clearly points out.

My husband, a major, of more than 17 years continuous active commissioned service, is being separated because of two efficiency reports written by men who, through personality clashes, disliked him. I am saying this with conviction since in the first case he was told frankly by the rating

Patch Requests

The following collectors will be glad to receive surplus shoulder patches and insignia from readers:

Jimmy Baswell, Box 3268, So. San Antonio Sta., San Antonio 11, Tex.

Walter J. Gordon, 3123 Sands Pl., Bronx 61, N.Y.

Stanley D. Jessamine Jr., 4th & Aurora St., Del. Pk., Phillipsburg, N.J.

Gregory Nevil, 32G Hall Manor, Harrisburg, Pa.

a personal case I would feel the same.

Here is a man to whom the Army is and has always been his first love. He is young, not yet 40, and he has given more than 17 years of his life to the service. Surely his case is worthy of further inquiry, but, under the "System," WHERE, HOW and to WHOM?

NAME WITHHELD

Has 'Hard Luck' Promotion System

FITZSIMONS, A. H., Colo.: The present promotion system is good for those who are in the right place at the right time, but what about the hard-luck soldier who is in the wrong place at the right time? The time-in-grade factor seems to be the determining point of today's system, but it offers little hope for the GI who has the time in service but not in grade.

In the second case, we were warned by one of the captains under my husband's command, who was friendly with the adjutant, that "Col. _____" is out to hang you." We still have no inkling why, except for the above mentioned personality clash. Even with this knowledge, under the present set-up there is no recourse for an officer.

When my husband's branch resubmitted his name for promotion, his record was accompanied by special efficiency reports, letters from his present and past C.O.'s recommending retention, including an indorsement from his present post commander.

Before 1952, when the first report was rendered, he had never had anything less than a superior or excellent report. Between 1952 and 1955 he again had superior and excellent reports. Then came the other unfavorable one. Since then all reports have been always above average, and as I have said, there were letters of praise.

Surely, a board, presumably sitting to judge a man's ability as an officer, should take into account the "System" in Army Times of August 24, I should like to cite one case of the effect of personal feelings in efficiency ratings, as he so clearly points out.

It is about time boards of inquiry were set up to rectify these injustices. I am sure the tables would be turned in many instances.

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Sgt. ROBERT M. JOHNSON

Who Were Highest
Rankers of All?

RARITAN ARSENAL, N.J.: Recently a buddy and I had a small argument on how many Generals of the Army and Admirals of the Navy and Generals of the Air Force, in the years between 1941 and 1944.

I say that there were between five and seven, with dates of rank one day apart. My buddy says there weren't that many. The names of the ones I think there were are:

Generals of the Army George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower. Admirals of the Navy Chester Nimitz, Bill Halsey. General of the Air Force Carl Spaatz.

I would also like to know if MacArthur was a major general and Eisenhower a major on his staff when the veterans went to Washington for the World War I bonus.

SP-3 Roger V. JOUBERT

(You're close to the number and a little off on the names. Under provisions of Public Law 482, 78th Congress, approved 14 Dec. 1944, the following seven were appointed Generals of the Army and FLEET Admirals: Army — George C. Marshall, 16 Dec. Douglas MacArthur, 18 Dec.; Dwight Eisenhower, 20 Dec.; Henry H. Arnold, 21 Dec. Navy — William D. Leahy, 15 Dec.; Ernest J. King, 17 Dec., and Chester W. Nimitz, 19 Dec. No "Generals of the Air Force" were appointed, since the Air Force did not exist at that time. MacArthur had the rank-of-general during his tour as Chief of Staff at the time of the July 1932 "Bonus March." Eisenhower was a major on his staff at that time. — Editor.)

OBITUARY

S. W. French

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. (ret.) Sanford W. French, MC, who established the first allergy clinic in the Army at Fort Sam Houston in 1926, died at Brooke Army Hospital on Aug. 21.

Funeral services were held at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Col. French, who retired in 1944 after 34 years service, served in various posts in the States, Hawaiian Islands and Panama.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 28 August 1957.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SMC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Appell, Sam	1/Lt	Retd	18 Jul 57	Hot Springs, S. Dak.
Christie, Thomas B.	1/Cpl	QMC	19 Aug 57	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Crawford, Guy C.	CWO	Retd	14 Jul 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
DeWitt, Wallace, Jr.	Maj	Retd	8 Jun 47	San Mateo, Calif.
Fairless, John K.	Capt	Retd	10 Jun 47	Norwalk, Calif.
Hancock, James W.	Art	Retd	19 Aug 57	Germany
Henry, Charles W.	Col	Retd	18 Aug 57	Ford, Tex.
Jenkins, Frank A.	1/Lt	Retd	20 Jul 57	Richmond, Va.
Keely, Henry E.	Col	Retd	15 Aug 57	Phoenixville, Pa.
Koehl, Joseph	Col	Retd	3 Jul 57	Sarasota, Fla.
Lipschultz, Irving	Maj	Retd	15 Jun 57	Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.
McCall, Walter F.	WO4G	Retd	1 Jul 57	Melbourne, Fla.
Moros, Sophie M.	J/Lt	Retd	26 Jul 57	New York, N. Y.
Smith, Dewey H.	Capt	Art	19 Aug 57	Germany
Staudaher, James W.	1/Lt	CE	20 Aug 57	Germany
Tillotson, Lee	Col	Retd	17 Jul 57	Townshend, Vt.
Trotter, William	Capt	Retd	18 Jun 57	Troy, N. Y.
Wamester, Raymond J.	Maj	Retd	6 Jun 57	Middletown, Conn.
Webb, Walter D.	Col	Retd	12 Jun 57	St. Augustine, Fla.
Wichum, Victor	Maj	Retd	21 Jun 57	Brooklyn, N. Y.

AT YOUR SERVICE

INTERNSHIP PAYS OFF

Q. Some weeks ago you published a short item saying the Comptroller General has ruled that time spent as an intern on active medical duty would count toward special pay later on. When was that decision? Does it have a number?

A. It is Comptroller General Decision B-131463, dated May 13, 1957.

GYRO REPLACEMENTS

Q. Approximately when will the replacement troops of the 8th Infantry Division from Ft. Riley, Kans., be arriving in Germany? Which division will replace the 8th under Gyroscope?

A. Presently scheduled for November, December 1957, and January 1958. Replacement division for the 8th under Gyroscope has not been announced.

NO EXTRA PAY

Q. Does the Army's Medical Service Corps grant additional hazardous duty pay to a member who is exposed to a seriously contagious disease?

A. No; such exposure may be in line of duty.

UNRESTRICTED TRAVEL

Q. What regulation now permits retired personnel to travel overseas without permission of the Army? I understand there has been a recent change of policy.

A. It is Change 3 to AR 630-5, dated June 26, 1957.

WAR II BONUS

Q. Is the State of Illinois still paying a War II bonus benefit? If so, where do I get an application form?

A. June 30, 1951 was the deadline to file applications for that benefit.

ORDER OF MARCH

Q. When the various branches of the armed forces participate in parades or formations, is there any specific order in which they are placed?

A. Yes. Members of the U. S. armed forces take precedence in the following order: (1) Military Academy Cadets; (2) Naval Academy Midshipmen; (3) Air Force Academy Cadets; (4) Coast Guard Academy Cadets; (5) U. S. Army; (6) U. S. Marines; (7) U. S. Navy; (8) U. S. Air Force; (9) U. S. Coast Guard; (10) National Guard of U. S.; (11) Organized Reserve Corps of the Army; (12) Marine Corps Reserve; (13) Naval Reserve; (14) Air Force National Guard of the U. S.; (15) U. S. Air Force Reserve; (16) Coast Guard

Latest in Therapy



MISS WASHINGTON, D.C., June Roberta Cook, who will represent the Nation's Capitol in the Miss America contest, recently paid a visit to patients at Walter Reed AMC. Around the piano from the left are Frank Sulman, Fairlawn, N.J.; Bob Menzel, LaPorte, Ind.; Carroll Beahn, Arlington, Va., and Jim Price, Scranton, Pa.

Reserve; (17) Other training organizations of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard, in that order respectively. However, during any period when the Coast Guard operates as part of the Navy, the Coast Guard Academy Cadets, U. S. Coast Guard, and Coast Guard Reserve, will take precedence, respectively, next after the Naval Academy Midshipmen, U. S. Navy, and the Naval Reserve.

20 YEARS NEEDED

Q. When a sergeant is sent to a service school, is he entitled to movement of his house trailer at government expense?

A. For entitlement, the school course must be of 20 weeks or more duration.

4TH ARMD. GYROS

Q. When will the 4th Armd. Div. gyroscope to Germany, and what directive covers the subject?

A. Movement from Fort Hood, Tex., is scheduled to begin in November, 1957. The subject is covered in DA Circular 601-2, of April 1, 1957.

KENTUCKY BONUS

Q. Has the State of Kentucky recently considered any bonus legislation?

A. As reported in our exclusive bonus roundup feature in Army Times last week, a bonus proposal failed enactment in the 1956 Ken-

tucky General Assembly. The General Assembly next meets in January, 1958.

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JAG School to Hold Annual Conference

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The Judge Advocate General's School will conduct the annual conference of Army judge advocate officers Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

The purposes of the conference are to assist the Judge Advocate General in securing the data and advice necessary to prepare his portion of the annual report on the operation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice; to permit judge advocates to exchange information on legal problems which have arisen so that each will benefit from the research, study, and experience of the other; and to enable judge advocates to hear guest speakers of recognized national reputation in some of the broad fields of military law, thereby fostering a better understanding between civilian and military personnel in the field.

The theme of the Conference is "The Role of the Military Lawyer in the Atomic Age."

IT WILL BE attended by approximately 150 senior officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps representing various Army commands throughout the world.

During the conference, eminent military and civilian authorities will discuss some of the new concepts which have been injected

into Army planning in order to keep the Army abreast of the changing times and the effect these concepts will have upon the task of the Army lawyer.

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Trap Line I to Launch New CPX Series in Second Army

FORT MEADE, Md. — Aggressor forces will move in and set up headquarters Sept. 10 at this focal point of the seven-state Second Army area.

These Aggressors are part of the first of a new five-year series of tactical type command post exercises, called Trap Line I, in which 4000 officers and men, including 30 general officers and their units from the seven-state Second Army area, will participate here Oct. 5-6, under the overall direction of Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army commander.

The 2d Armd Cav. Regt., will be the Aggressor for the exercise. This unit is experienced in the role, having been employed as Aggressor forces for field training exercises in Europe before coming to Fort Meade in September 1955.

The Reserve infantry divisions taking part are the 83d, Ohio; 100th, Kentucky and West Virginia;

80th, Virginia and Washington, D.C., and 79th, Pennsylvania. National Guard infantry divisions on hand will be the 37th, Ohio; 29th, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and 28th, Pennsylvania.

IN TRAP LINE I, the Army's "mobile forces concept" will be introduced to Second Army area Guard, Reserve and Active Army commanders and their staffs.

The concept is based on the assumption that atomic war will require the use of small, highly mobile forces, deployed over a wide area, and stresses the need for well indoctrinated, well-trained leaders who are experienced and skillful in employing small combined arms teams. Accordingly, Second Army citizen-soldiers will have to conduct Trap Line with combinations of fewer men who have greater firepower, greater mobility and flexibility.

To this end, Second Army has

been planning since November 1956 for the exercise which will be executed under atomic, chemical, biological, radiological and electronic warfare conditions. Over 2000 messages have been prepared and 130 maps of Europe drawn up, since that is the area over which Trap Line will be played.

UNITED STATES and Aggressor forces will be provided with equal atomic capability, and with their mobile forces dispersed throughout the combat area, Army commanders must draw the Aggressor into selected corridors or avenues where enemy troops can be trapped and eliminated. Thus the name Trap Line.

Umpires will be on hand to report losses by friendly and Aggressor forces, gains made by the enemy and the effects of U.S. Army firepower and troop deployment. It is the umpires who will "keep score" and evaluate the performance of the Guardsmen and Reservists.

The Trap Line planning committee is responsible for the briefing of senior commanders on the Army's latest approved doctrines, procedures and techniques. This is being done by Headquarters Second Army orientation teams that have been instructing the commanders and their staffs at the home stations of the Guard and Reserve units. Closed circuit TV is planned at the three post theatres for briefing participants on Oct. 5 and 6.

ONE OF THE two sets of Tactical Support Center equipment in the country will be made available in September for use in Trap Line I. In this connection, a Tactical Support Center conference was held at Fort Meade Aug. 27 at which representatives of the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., lectured.

This is one of the many conferences to be held at various places in the Second Army area on the many facets of Trap Line I before the exercise date. Four more are scheduled during September and a fifth, the Special Weapons School conference, winds up on Oct. 3.

Command Change at Hood



AT A FULL-SCALE review of Fort Hood troops Aug. 23, Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, right, departing III Corps and Fort Hood commander, presents the III Corps colors to Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle in a symbolic transfer of command. Nearly 15,000 troops took part in the parade, under command of Brig. Gen. Roland H. del Mar, assistant commander of the 4th Armd. Div.

20,000 Reserves Train During Summer at Polk

FORT POLK, La. — The last of 20,000 officers and enlisted men of the Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC who trained here this summer left Sept. 1.

Reservists and guardsmen from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas began arriving at North Fort Polk June 16 to undergo two weeks annual training required for all reserve units. This training keeps reserve and guard units up to date with latest equipment and techniques.

Training for most units included simulated combat conditions and operations. Range firing, field exercises, on the job training for staff sections and over night bivouacs were included in many reserve training schedules.

Almost half the reservists were from the Louisiana and Arkansas National Guard which comprises the 39th Inf. Div. The 10,000 officers and enlisted men trained here from Aug. 4 through Aug. 18 in the operations of a combat-ready infantry division.

THE YOUNGEST group of soldiers to train were cadets from the Shreveport High School ROTC. The teenagers spent two weeks here getting a taste of Army life by participating in patrols, day and night compass problems, firing M-1 and automatic rifles and living in regular barracks. This training gave the cadets an opportunity to practice principles they learned in military classes during the school year.

The last units to train here this summer are the 420th Aviation Eng. Brig. from College Station, Tex. and the 4009th SCU from Baton Rouge, La. With heavy earthmoving equipment borrowed from the 845th Eng. Bn., stationed here, the 420th Aviation Engineers are currently improving the airstrip at North Fort Polk. Most of the members of the 400th are engaging in various field training exercises, but some are gaining new skills through on the job training in staff sections.

Memphis Depot CO

MEMPHIS GEN. DEPOT, Tenn. — Col. William D. Buchanan recently assumed command here, succeeding Col. Otimar F. Kotick, who retired after 32 years service.

In his statement, the Chief Executive said that despite the bill's defects, he signed it because his refusal would have "deprived veterans with service-connected disabilities—a group which merits our particular concern—of any adjustments in their compensation."

SOME STATUTORY awards and allowances to dependents also are

Drone Aircraft Used in Nike Practice Fire

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The main body of the 13th AAA Bn., from Chicago's suburban Nike-Ajax guided missile sites leaves this week for their annual practice firing at Red Canyon Range, N. M. They will return to their home bases Sept. 7.

Four batteries of the 13th will actually fire the weapon at high flying radio controlled drone aircraft over the huge testing plateau at Red Canyon Range. This range is situated approximately 150 miles due north of Fort Bliss, Tex.

All Nike Ajax guided missile battalions of the 45th AAA Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, take part in the annual practice firing.

Their Mounts Are Mixed



MSGT. DONALD DAWSON, a 4th Cavalry 30-year veteran, "rides" the 90mm tube of one of his mechanized "critters" at Fort Riley, Kans., as Sgt. Hermann C. Kuethe of the Aggressor Center invades the 1st Inf. Div.'s reconnaissance unit motor pool on horseback. The gag shot was staged to publicize the 102d anniversary celebration Aug. 31 of the 1st Recon Squadron, 4th Cav. The 1st Recon was reactivated at Riley last February to give the 1st Div.'s new pentomic organization an armored cavalry unit.

Investigation Of Sterility Claims Over

WASHINGTON—Army investigators said this week there is no scientific basis for the allegation that certain soldiers became sterile as a result of work on War II secret weapons experiments.

The experiments involved powerful arc lamps which were designed to be mounted on tanks for use in night attacks. Though the lights were never used in actual battle, they were intended to blind enemy troops as allied riflemen advanced with the tanks.

Some of the 3000 men involved in the development program claimed last June that work on the project had made them unable to father children.

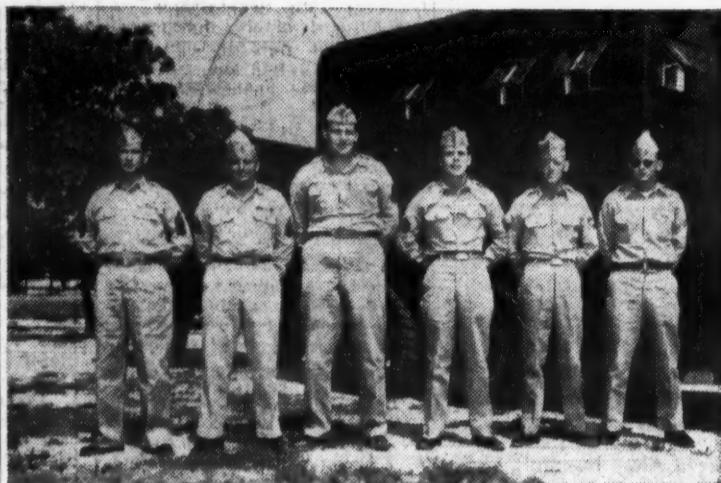
An Army announcement said, however, that after a thorough investigation, no scientific evidence was found to justify the claim.

The report said that the lights contained no "penetrating ionizing radiation" that might cause sterility and that there was "no evidence to indicate that the lights could affect the procreative powers of persons exposed to them."

"The various systematic disorders often attributed to the effects of chronic exposure to penetrating ionizing radiation could not have resulted from handling the carbon arc mechanism or from exposure to its propagated beam," the Army statement said.

Signalmen on 24-Hour Standby

Gordon 'Minutemen' Train for Emergencies



COMMUNICATION 'MINUTEMEN' are on round-the-clock standby at Fort Gordon, Ga., to provide emergency facilities in case of a civilian or military disaster. These men stand ready to man the mobile and semi-fixed radio-teletype equipment that may provide the lifeline in emergencies. Inside one of the mobile units, at left, SP3 A. J. Lambert operates the re-

FORT GORDON, Ga.—If a flood, tornado, or other natural disaster should ever knock out telephone and telegraph lines within a radius of 100 miles of Fort Gordon, the Signal Training Center here has a crew of "communications minutemen" who will be on the job in a

matter of minutes to provide emergency facilities.

Each hour of the year, a minimum of seven Signalmen are on standby alert to provide the communications line that may mean the difference between life and death. These seven—an officer in charge, a team chief, three radio operators, a radio repairman, and a powerman—make up the team that mans the mobile AN/GRC-26A (Angry 26) radio set. Called the workhorse of Army field communications, this mobile unit can provide radio teletypewriter, Morse Code, and voice communications up to a range of about 100 miles.

AT THE DIRECTION of the Center's commander, in any civil or military emergency, the first "Angry 26" will set out for the disaster area within a matter of minutes. Other teams man another mobile unit and one fixed unit that also are on a standby basis and can communicate within a short time after the first unit is manned and in operation.

Round-the-clock about 60 personnel, including three officers, make up USASTC's communications minutemen. On a roster basis at least seven are available on a spur

ceiver set while Sgt. T. N. Perry mans the teletype machine. Team members standing before the unit at right are (L. to R.) MSgt. Scott Landon, team chief; radio operators SFC E. E. Marber, Sgt. P. S. Vogt, and Sgt. A. V. Junkin; SP2 C. F. Rohleder, repairman; and PFC R. F. Harris, powerman.

of the moment notice, with the others "standing by."

The mobile units can go to the scene of the disaster, relay their messages back to the semi-fixed unit at USASTC, and this unit in turn can forward them to distances up to 250 miles.

So far the teams have never been called out on serious emergencies. But training continues with a "dry run" each week when the teams communicate with the Savannah River Project. Or, each year, the teams take part in Operation Alert, the national Civil Defense exercise.

The minutemen are instructors in the Center's Southeastern Signal School.

34th Inf. Squad Leaders' School Graduates 1st Class

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The recently initiated Squad Leader School at the 1st Bn., 34th Inf. Regt., has turned out its first group of competent and well trained squad leaders.

The school was begun last month to compensate for the lack of ex-

perienced and trained squad leaders in the battalion area. The rank of the average squad leader was Pfc and at the most SP3. Most of the men were just out of basic training and had no more experience than the men they were supposed to lead.

THE TRAINING was covered in four sessions. The first three sessions covered the duties of a squad leader in an offensive action, a defensive action and a withdrawal action. The final session was a panel discussion by five NCOs of the battalion on the duties of a squad leader.

"The importance of having a good squad leader can never be overlooked," said Capt. Thomas L. Moses, Bn. S-3. "He is one of the most important men in the chain of command because he is actually in direct control of the men."

AUSA Chapter Underway at Dix

FORT DIX, N.J.—The charter of the Fort Dix chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has been approved and will be presented to the chapter this month.

Preliminary organization of the Dix chapter was carried out this summer and officials stated that "early indications are for an exceptionally strong chapter."

Outstanding Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Pvt. Gerald Ryden has been named top trainee over 518 other men in the cycle recently completed here. It is the third consecutive time Btry. A, 26th FA Bn., has copped the outstanding trainee award.

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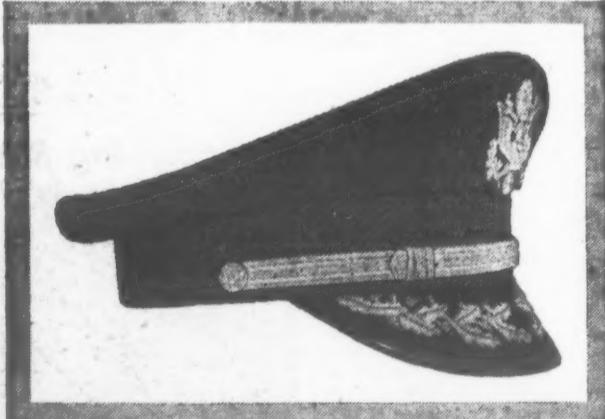
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SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

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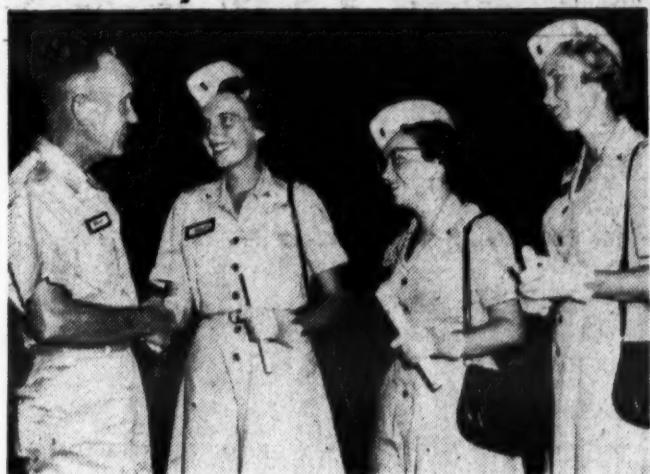
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New Army Nurses Graduate



COL. RAYMOND E. DUKE, acting commandant of the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., presents diplomas to the first three graduates of the Army Student Nurse program to receive training at Brooke Army Medical Center. From left are 2d Lts. Dolores M. Gleich, who will go to Walter Reed Army Hospital; Audrey A. Johnson and Marie B. Loken, who will go to Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver. The three students completed the final year of nursing training at their own schools as members of the WAC, drawing pay and allowances of enlisted women.

Ord Families Start Occupying Capeharts

FORT ORD, Calif. — Stilwell Park, this post's Capehart housing development, was officially opened Sept. 6. The name was chosen to honor Fort Ord's first commanding general, the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, hero of Burma and the Far East during War II.

Mrs. Stilwell, a resident of

Carmel, Calif., was on hand to participate in the opening ceremonies. She presented the first keys of occupancy to MSgt. James A. Wasson and his family.

The opening marked the completion of the first Capehart housing project on the west coast. The 189 units for 71 officers and 118 noncommissioned officers' families will alleviate substandard Fort Ord living quarters in Ord Village and Pacific Heights.

The 135 three-bedroom units and 54 two-bedroom units will be occupied throughout the month of September.

AVERAGE COST per unit in Stilwell Park is estimated at between \$14,000 and \$15,000. The colorful, ranch-style homes are equipped with refrigerators and gas stoves. They are of concrete slab construction with parquet floors throughout with the exception of the kitchen.

Those units with three bedrooms contain one and a half baths.

Architect of the project is Angus Sweeney of San Francisco. Sun Gold, Inc., and Inland Empire Builders, Inc., of Riverside, Calif., are contractors for the project, which began last February.

207 Presented Safety Awards At Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Safety awards to 207 Fort Monmouth drivers were made here recently by Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, Post Commander.

The safe driving awards, ranging from one to eleven years without accident or violation with government vehicles on and off the Post, included 26 presentations to members with over ten years duty. They received the National Safety Council certificate and lapel button, plus the Signal Corps Safe Driver Award certificate and inscribed key chain.

Among the overall 207 awards, which included 29 military personnel, were 38 Mechanic's Safety Awards, presented for the first time. This group was honored for its part in effective vehicle maintenance in contributing to the safe driving record.

The Safe Driver Awards to the Monmouth personnel represent 1118 man-years of safe driving. At the average rate of 10,000 miles driven per year, this means 11,180,000 miles or 44 safe trips around the earth.

Score Top Soldier

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 1st Inf. Div.'s 2nd Inf. has announced that its Soldier of the Year is MSgt. Orville E. Score of Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd Bat. Gp., 2nd Inf. Score, along with other members of the Rams group attended the Society of the 1st Infantry Division reunion in Washington, D. C. last week.

\$3-Million in War I Bonus Cash Still Awaits Proper Claimants

WASHINGTON — Some 6400 War I veterans have never claimed payment on bonus bonds worth \$3-million—and the cash is still waiting for them in the U. S. Treasury.

The untouched jackpot for some individuals may range from \$62.50 to nearly \$2000.

The average vet's unredeemed claim is roughly estimated at around \$562.

Uncle Sam's accountants have been carrying the funds on ledger books for 20 years. A spokesman in the Bureau of Public Debt recently said the agency is always happy to settle up the score with a vet or his heir.

More sorrowfully, the official predicted disappointment and much wasted effort would be the sole reward for countless citizens who—without reasonable grounds for a claim—may "follow the rainbow, looking for a pot of gold."

He continued: "A lot of the correspondence comes from vets and survivors who actually turn up unredeemed bonds in old trunks or attics. We're glad to cash those and retire the debt."

"But a tremendous number of would-be 'missing heirs' query us for a record search in the same spirit they would enter a lottery. For the time and effort they waste, the odds would be better in a lottery—unless they have sound reason to think money is due them."

"SOME PEOPLE have even sent us a complete list of their family tree as far back as it can be traced. They want us to find out if any ancestor, anywhere, anytime, failed to receive any money owed him—for bonds, military service, in short, anything."

"On the other hand, there are many good reasons to explain the uncashed bonus bonds. Some may have been lost or accidentally destroyed. Many could be lying in safe deposit vaults or mixed in the effects of deceased or incompetent vets."

"Strangely, some vets simply forget whether they cashed the bonds. That's not hard to understand, but a few can't remember or believe it when we show them the redeemed bond with their own signature on it."

Still, the \$3-million is in the federal coffers, waiting for the right claimants.

IN 1924, Congress voted to give nearly four million veterans of War I a token of appreciation for their service. At the time, it was little more than a token, for the scraps of paper they received—called "adjusted service certificates"—could not be cashed for 20 years.

Service between April 5, 1917 and July 1, 1919 was counted. Credit was allowed for each day of

active duty in this period, exclusive of the first 60 days of an individual's service.

"Base credit" was calculated at \$1.25 a day for overseas time and one dollar a day for duty in the states. Maximum credits for foreign and home duty were \$625 and \$500, respectively.

Some 3,790,000 vets received their certificates in the midst of the prosperous 1920s. A number of vets, approximately 178,000, were entitled to less than \$50. They received cash.

IN 1936, the bonus bill became law. In settlement of the vets' certificates, the Treasury issued "Adjusted Service Bonds" in the denomination of \$50 and checks for balances under that figure.

A total of 37,007,808 bonds were issued originally with a face value amounting to \$1,850,390,400. The number received by different veterans ranged from one to 31 bonds, with an average of nine per person.

Today, 58,313 bonds with a face value of \$2,915,650 still are outstanding. However, each \$50 bond accrued interest up to the maturity date, June 15, 1945, so that it is now worth \$63.50.

Thus, the value of bonds not yet redeemed totals \$3,702,875.

For a veteran or his heir who turns up 31 of the bonds, the payoff will be \$1,937.50.

TO OBTAIN PAYMENT, the veteran should execute the form on the back of each bond in the presence of an authorized officer, available at any post office or incorporated bank or trust company. The bonds then are sent to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, Washington 25, D.C.

Information on the Adjusted Service Certificates issued to veterans may be obtained from the Veterans Administration, Veterans Benefits Office, Munitions Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Bragg Meat Cutters Must Dodge Summer Frostbite

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—When the temperature crept up to almost 100 degrees this summer, one group of soldiers at Fort Bragg took 10 minute breaks every hour for hot cups of coffee, wrapping hands around the warm mugs and enjoying the warmth.

They weren't hospital patients suffering from pernicious anemia. They were the men who cut meat in the Quartermaster central meat processing facility. Their jobs keep them in rooms that run in temperatures from 32 to 45 degrees, and they work at it the year round.

They're like surgeons too in their white aprons and caps, or at least like surgeons used to be. They haven't gone along with this new-fangled green surgical dress, and they wear steel mesh gloves on their left hands and aprons of the same material. If the knife breaks through a tough meat cartilage faster than it should, body and hand are protected.

OFFICER IN CHARGE of the shop is CWO Carl C. Crow. His official title sounds something like the Nazis might have used back in the worst of the concentration camp days; he's the butchery officer. Actually, Crow is a soft spoken man with 15 years of Army

service, and a professional in the fine art of handling meat.

Assisted by SFC Richard Lively, shop foreman, Crow supervises his 32 meat cutters—21 of them are soldiers—with the kind of efficiency usually associated with mass producing automobiles. The men are rotated from job to job on an established schedule. Specialization is all right, but the men have to master all the plant's operations—rendering fat, slicing bacon, cutting meat, weighing it, receiving it, even delivering it. Meat shipments are sent out daily to the 145 Fort Bragg and Pope Air Base mess halls.

UNTIL ABOUT four years ago, uncut meat was sent directly to unit mess halls. Since the establishment of the central plant about one half million pounds of meat a month have been handled without any waste.

Meat cutting room supervisor is SFC William Chambers who's been in the business "since I was 12 years old." Chambers has no interest in cooking, but he does know how meat should look raw.

"Get the bright red meat when you're buying," he says. "Look for that glistening white fat. That's the way you tell a beef that's been fed on good, wholesome grain. Feed cattle nothing but grass and you've usually got a dark sort of red and yellowish fat. Then when you cut meat, cut it across the grain—always across the grain. Cut it the other way and you get a stringy, unappetizing result."

The meat tables at the plant are stacked high with the bright kind of meat Chambers talks about, as Warrant Officer Crow, Sgts. Chambers and Lively, and their 32 knife-wielding experts continue their cool operation of getting the good, red meat out to the Fort Bragg troops.

Signal Officer

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Theodore F. Schweitzer has recently been assigned as Division Signal Officer and CO of the 123d Sig. Bn., 3d Inf. Div., Fort Benning.

No Laughing Matter



SFC HENRY HOOGSTEDER sheds a few tears as he recites name, rank, and serial number for SFC John Delaney in the Fort Gordon gas chamber. Hoogsteder is at Gordon with the 311th Signal Co. for two weeks reserve training.

A PORTSMOUTH PLOT

Confederate Navy May Ride Again



By TED BUSH

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—You Rebels take heart, and you Yankees take heed!

The rebirth of the Confederate Navy is not far off, in fact, it is already underway.

From a basement bistro, appropriately tabbed the "Glasgow Tavern," a plot to rebuild the CSS Virginia — known in Yankeeland as the Merrimac — has been hatched after 18 months of secret meetings. Launching of the craft is expected to take place sometime in 1961 or 1962.

"We've solved some of the economic problems brought on by the occupation of 1862," says Marshall W. Butt, "Confederate Navy Secretary" and great nephew of a lieutenant who served in the original Virginia. "We have decided that it will be impossible to ignore the occupation dollars so we are going to use them."

BUTT, with Walter T. H. Galliford, Jr., a track coach and son of a Marine brigadier general, and Paul S. Dulaney, a Naval Reserve lieutenant commander and planning director for the City of Portsmouth, are the three "conspirators" who hatched the idea of rebuilding the South's Navy.

For a year-and-a-half they have planned the construction of a full scale replica of the Confederate Navy's most famous ship, the Virginia.

"She may never fire a shot in anger," says Galliford, who is also military "aide" to the CSN secretary, "but we think that a few volleys in memory of the Confederate Navy are in order."

Planner Dulaney has perfected a scheme for the enshrinement of the new Virginia in a park as a memorial to the Confederate Navy. It will be the only one of its kind in the country, in fact, the only museum devoted solely to the South's Naval Forces.

"The Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth," Butt, who is curator of the yard museum and its technical librarian, points out, "was the birthplace of the Virginia. Because of this, Portsmouth must be regarded as the capital of the Confederate Navy. The shipyard was the largest in the South and served the South for more than a year, until the Yankees reoccupied it in 1862."

THE "TAVERN" where the plan was developed is actually the atmosphere-laden recreation room of Butt's home, a few paces from the Elizabeth River and the proposed park. Filled with relics of Portsmouth and the Civil War period, the rustic room provided a perfect setting for the plans which were being laid down.

In reality, Galliford is the chairman of a city commission appointed to carry through the project of the reconstruction. Butt is his aide.

"Our economic problems," Galliford smiles, "led to my selection as military aide to the secretary. We had only one Confederate uniform and it

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Times FEATURES

• the old sergeant All About Gromyzones

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

FTER finishing an article in a national magazine describing the casual approach of the Swedish nation toward sex, I entered the orderly room yesterday determined to obtain the views of the man who has long insisted that the late Dr. Kinsey erred in not devoting one whole chapter of his report to master sergeants.

"Sarge," I began, "I know I'm a little old-fashioned about sex but—"

"Old-fashioned!" the Old Sergeant thundered. "That ain't the half of it, sonny. You're so proper about it you make the Boston Watch and Ward Society look like the New England branch of Confidential in comparison. By the way, a feller told me somethin' the other day that's bound to shock you. Strictly between you an' me, it ain't storks what bring babies. Don't say you heard it here, but it's the American Express Co."

He burst into what I considered uncalled-for laughter.

"Very funny," I said. "When you're prepared to act your years I'd like to know what you think about this sex situation in Sweden. I read—"

"LAD, WHEN I'm prepared to act my years I'll be ready to drop 'em for good. As for your article, I probly read the same one the other day. Where it said how the Swedes was actin' so sexy that the birds an' bees was lookin' at them to learn what it was all about? Very interesting place. It'll probly triple the tourist trade."

"As I remember it, the story said Swede school kids now get four R's to study, which is 'Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic an' 'Reproducin'. Tads from seven on up is learnin' things my old man still wasn't sure of when he drew his last breath at 87."

"I don't know how true it is, but somewhere I heard the Swede high schools give a gold medal for neckin' at their graduation exercises. True or not, the country's gone on the love standard."

"NOW I AIN'T goin' to say yea or nay about what them Swedes is doin'. Their idea is that it's better to unnerstan' what the greatest game in the world is all about instead of blunderin' aroun' all your life an' gettin' into more trouble than a left-handed catcher."

"Spend more time on the livin' room couch when you're young," say them Swedes. "An less on the psychiatrist's couch when you're old."

"While I'm willin' to leave the spiritool valuations on that sort of thing to you an' Vince Peale, I can see how this Swede attyitude must turn life upside down."

"You take here in this country, a kid asks his mom where he comes from an', like as not, she'll say the stork or American Express —don't let that go no further, you hear — or a dirygible brung him. If he keeps persistin' she'll probly tell him to go out an' play, or else run the risk of havin' his mouth washed out with soap."

"But I imagine it's just the opposite over there. A Swede mom corners Ollie in the kitchen an' says,

"Ollie, wots modder mit you? All time, no questions bout vere you come from. Ain't you got no interest in gromyzones?"

"Ah' poor little Ollie what has been filled up to the gills with chromyzone talk since the time he was weaned has to sit down an' hear it all again when he'd rather be out throwin' snowballs at the Norwegians across the border."

"All that is very well, Sarge," I said, "But you seem to have ducked the nub of this discussion. For all your vaunted flaming youth, doesn't the prospect of such promiscuous conduct strike you as — well, indecorous, at least?"

"The conduct strikes me as the concern of the Swedes an' nobody else's concern," the Old Sergeant replied. "Mebbe they're goin' to hell on a toboggan or mebbe they've found the pleasantest route to heaven. I got no comment on the subject either way. Though why I couldn't of been born in Stockholm instead of East Lansing, Michigan, is something I'll never know."

Historical Quote of the Week

"We have met the enemy and they are ours" Oliver Hazard Perry. This novel announcement of a great naval victory formed Perry's message to Gen. William Henry Harrison (later President of the United States for one month). It tersely told the outcome of the Battle of Lake Erie at Put-in-Bay, Sept. 10, 1813.

As the British guns were of longer range, Perry's flagship, the Lawrence, came under heavy fire before it could retaliate. He gave his ship full sail to get in close to the British flagship Detroit, which put him ahead of his supporting vessels. The Detroit, Queen Charlotte and Hunter closed in on the Lawrence, but it was two hours before his ship was rendered useless. Perry then transferred to the Niagara, took her between two British ships and raked them with fire.

Result was the withdrawal of the British from northwestern Ohio and Detroit. In the decisive Battle of the Thames that followed, Perry led a cavalry charge. —M. S. White

'A Sprawling Pattern of Separate Human Ordeals'

THE BATTLE OF CASSINO, by Fred Majdalany. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Illustrated with photos and maps, indexed. 309 pages. \$4.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

ON MAY 11, 1944, more than 1600 Allied guns and many hundreds of airplanes started pounding the Germans in the Cassino area, halfway between Naples and Rome. On that day, two massive armies were locked in a clinch more than 20 miles wide.

The purpose of that offensive was to break through the German defenses in and around Cassino, while the Allied force on the Anzio beachhead punched through to cut off the retreating German Tenth Army. The Americans and British had been stalled at Cassino for six months, and this was the big chance to shake loose.

"Once (the offensive) had started," author Majdalany writes, "it was no longer prongs and thrusts, pincers and penetrations, movements of divisions and corps. It was men. The compact design on paper was now a sprawling pattern of separate human ordeals. There is no difference between the great offensive and the small battle except of degree. All battles are small groups of men fighting other small groups of men until one or the other can fight no more . . ."

So began the fourth, and final, battle of Cassino. The first three battles, all described in heart-rending detail in this fine study, were disastrous for our side.

THE FIRST BATTLE began when Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army tried to cross the Rapido River in front of the town of Cassino and the Monastery, perched on top of a bald, 1700-foot mountain blocking the road to Rome. The 36th Inf. Div. from Texas lost

1681 men in 48 hours, and Clark's name has been mud in Texas ever since.

Majdalany, who was a British infantry officer at Cassino, says the Rapido disaster wasn't Clark's fault. He blames it on the 36th Div. commander and staff, who violated basic principles. They failed to establish a firm base from which to attack (allowing the Germans to sow mine fields on our side of the river), they didn't create any diversion, and they forced rigid plans on the local commanders—on the men who were on the ground and had to carry out the plans.

While American commanders on the division level get their lumps in this book, so does Gen. Clark. He is depicted as an extremely vain man who insisted that all dispatches from his command contain his name in the dateline. He again is sharply criticized for ordering the Anzio forces to streak for Rome, instead of blocking the retreat of the German Tenth Army. This decision is believed to have prolonged the war in Italy for many months.

AMERICAN LEADERS in general don't show up very well in "The Battle of Cassino." American division commanders are accused of failing to visit their own troops, thereby getting and passing on vast misconceptions of the real situation.

There was the relief of an American division by the New Zealanders, for example. The American staff reported that a strategic hill was in our hands, and the New Zealanders moved up to the hill

one night to relieve the GIs. The Germans chased them back down.

Fifth Army G-2 was sometimes way off base. When Gen. Tuker, commander of the 4th Indian Div., wanted to know how the Cassino Monastery was constructed, G-2 said it had no information. Tuker hopped a train to Naples, went to a book store and found a book loaded with engineering data about the 10-foot-thick walls and layout of the historic place.

Coordination between Fifth Army and the Air Forces was

spotty at this time. When Gen. Clark finally gave the order to bomb the monastery with heavy bombers from Africa, Italy and England (Clark himself later said his own decision was wrong) the Air Forces warned the monks and the Germans. But our own ground troops were surprised when the bombs started falling. Only about 10 per cent of the bombers even hit the target, and some of the bombs hit our own lines.

OF ALL the Americans mentioned in the book, Gen. Lucien Truscott comes out on top. The author says he did a tremendous job at

Anzio. Truscott, the American general most admired by the British, is praised for protesting Clark's order to let the fleeing Germans escape.

Gen. Eisenhower again is depicted as a good diplomat and a handy man to have around in a coalition, but not much of a field general.

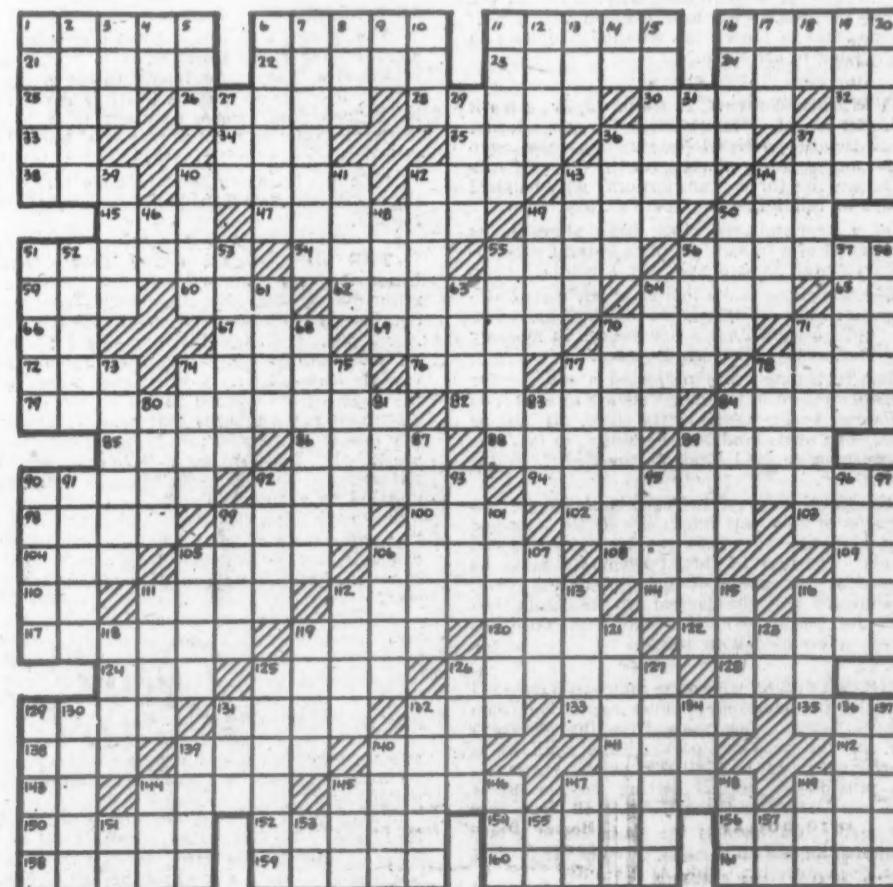
American soldiers, on the other hand, emerge from the book with unmarred reputations.

All in all, this is one of the better books about a major battle of World War II.

* Clear, forthright tactical study.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	74—Docks	128—Beast of burden	31—Urge on	93—Wander
1—Avarice	76—Ocean	129—Hastens	32—Small opening	95—Irritate
6—Cubic meter	77—Danish island	130—Pedal digit	27—Cash drawer	96—Malicious
11—Fruit (pl.)	78—Part of church	141—Inlet	39—Lumber	97—Climbing plant
16—Long, sharp teeth	79—Ominous	142—Note of scale	40—Military cap	98—Underground den
21—Lasso	82—Neckpieces	143—3.1416	41—Circuits around track	101—Doctrines
22—Dravidian	84—Craftier	144—Civil injury	42—Places for worship	102—Tropical fruit
23—Passageway	85—Academic subjects	145—Talk idly	43—Told falsehood	106—West estate
24—Worship	86—Country of Asia	146—Lubricate	107—Shallow volcano	107—Shallow
25—Emmet	88—Rent	147—Surgical	111—Impolite	112—Await
26—Arrows	89—Couple	148—bread	113—Occupies	114—Petitions
28—Entertain	90—Walls on eye	149—Sack	115—Break	116—Break suddenly
29—Grant use of	92—Pungent	150—Tush	118—Short sleeps	119—Hawaiian wreaths
32—Babylonian	94—Overwhelming	151—Chief artery	121—Corrupt	122—Teutonic deity
33—Steamship (abbr.)	95—Pitch	152—Wear away	125—Miserable person	126—Fat of hog
34—Damp	99—Cries like dove	153—Biblical king	127—Went by water	128—Fall into error
35—Snake	100—Small child	160—Filled	130—Willow	131—Ventilate
36—Wooden pins	102—Eerie	161—Turf	132—Sometimes with "room"	133—Rodent
37—Make nice	103—Prefix: three	162—	134—Endeavor	135—Endeavor forth
38—Church bench	105—Mend with cotton	163—Parent (collog.)	137—Man's name	138—Sharpened
40—Rest on knees	106—River embankment	164—Speech	140—Giant of three	144—Bushy clump
42—Siamese	108—Man's name	165—Gradual destruction	145—Equality	146—Worm
43—Lengthy	109—A continent	166—Shreds	147—Torrid	148—Sink in middle
44—Tiny amounts	110—(abbr.)	167—Printer's measure	149—Anglo-Saxon money	151—Preposition
45—Poem	111—Period of time	168—Arbitrator	152—Pronoun	153—Exclamation
47—Spoils	112—Part of camera	169—Ethnias	154—Conjunction	157—Conjunction
49—Conflagration	113—Three-toed sloth	170—Guido's bighorn note	170—Willow	171—Ventilate
50—Sodium chloride	114—Rant	171—Employ	172—Japanese measure	173—Instructs
51—Soldiers	115—Father and mother	172—Milibiter (abbr.)	174—Fondles	175—Gardens
54—Blemish	116—Dawn goddess	173—Speech	176—Landed	177—Art
55—Toward the sheltered side	117—Offspring	174—Accident	178—Wood plant	179—Giant of three
56—Took a vote	118—Period of time	175—Employ	180—Vapor	181—Bushy clump
58—Staff	119—Part of camera	176—Portrait	182—Pulverized	183—Equality
60—Possessive pronoun	120—Wife of Geraint	177—Moor goddess	184—Measuring devices	185—Worm
62—Struck (collog.)	121—Chaperon	178—Milibiter (abbr.)	186—Punctuation mark	187—Sink in middle
64—Tree trunk	124—Fruit drink	179—Moon goddess	188—Japanese gateway	189—Anglo-Saxon money
65—Artificial language	125—Continue	180—Continues	190—Uninteresting person	191—Preposition
66—Paid notice	126—Declares	181—Total	192—Conjunction	193—Exclamation
67—Devoured	127—Period of time	182—Negative	194—Conjunction	195—Conjunction
69—Rugged mountain crest	128—Easy gait	183—Massive	196—	197—
70—Regulation	129—Dry	184—Chairs	198—	199—
71—Carpenter's tool	130—Public vehicle (collog.)	185—Beard of grain	200—	201—
72—Encountered	131—Boxes	186—Footlike part	202—	203—
	132—Foodlike part	187—Charts	204—	205—



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

FRESH, exciting, professional big band sounds are rare these days. Hence "The Complete Tony Scott" (RCA Victor LP 1452), which finds the clarinetist heading an 18-piece band including some of the nation's best musicians, is a very welcome surprise. This is good, solid, well-scored, well-played, enthusiastic big band jazz and the album is highly recommended.

Arrangements are by Sonny Truitt, Nat Pierce, John Carisi, Bill Finnegan, Bill Evans and Scott. I think the three by trombonist Truitt—I Found a Million Dollar Baby, Moonlight Cocktail, and A Blues Serenade—are especially fine, partly due to their refreshing no-nonsense unpretentiousness. And if you hear this set, note the exciting final eight bars of Million Dollar Baby. This builds, and is cut with great precision.

In addition to Scott, who has a number of good solos and sounds more relaxed than on most of his previous records, other soloists include Clark Terry, Thad Jones, Joe Newman, Zoot Sims, Frank Weas, Benny Powell, and Frank Foster.

One major reason why this group comes over as a big band, rather than as just 18 able musicians, is the presence of Freddie Green, Count Basie's great guitarist.

SPEAKING of big bands, "Phil Silvers and Swinging Brass" (Columbia LP 1011) is rather surprising, too. No, Bilko, who does play a little clarinet, does not play here, but 12 bugle calls which veteran Army Regulars should know are transformed into novel swing band compositions by Nelson Riddle.

This band of expert sidemen is led by alto man Hymie Shertzer, he of the lovely tone and technical excellence, and includes many other musicians who have worked for Goodman recently including Urbie Green, Hank Jones, Don Lamond, Jimmy Maxwell, Charlie Shavers, Boomerie Richmond, Al Klink and Steve Jordan.

The clarinetist is listed as "Artie Baker" and is not otherwise identified. After listening to this record, I'm sure that "Artie Baker" is none other than "Shoeless John Jackson" as he has been known on other records where a pseudonym was needed. "Baker" plays in the upper register most of the time and has several fine solos. Partly because of the upper register concentration, at times he may remind you of another Artie, his famous rival for clarinet honors back in the days when the current idea that jazz sounds better without a rhythm section would have been given the loud laugh it deserves. But, enough wandering from subject matter. As for this album, it is not great jazz, by any means, but it is a

typically professional performance by "Artie" and everyone concerned which might interest soldiers who know their bugle calls.

WOODY HERMAN is best known as a band leader, and then as a clarinetist, and finally as a singer. But Woody leaves his band and clarinet elsewhere and concentrates on singing in "Songs for Hip Lovers" (Verve LP 2069). Result is eloquent proof, as perhaps never before, that Woody knows how to belt over an old standard with the best of them.

Woodrow Wilson is backed by an expert combo including four of my favorite musicians—Harry Edison, Ben Webster, Barney Kessel and Jimmy Rowles—and also by a big band featuring Bill Harris and Charlie Shavers.

Tunes included "Moon Song," a song with wonderful changes that has been left in limbo much too long, and other warm ones such as Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans, Everything I've Got, and Louise. (And dig Webster on Alone Together and Willow Weep for Me. This, gentlemen, is tenor-saxophone playing.)

WINGY MALONE'S knocked-out vocal on "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is, without question, a gas and enough in itself to make "Trumpet on the Wing" (Decca 8473) worth your attention. "The girl of my dreams, from New Orleans, is the sweetest little girl I know," sings Wingy in true Hap-perville style. Rest of this Dixie set is so-so.

A SUPERIOR BASSMAN: The handful of record company executives and others who are anxious to hear about "new stars" in jazz are advised that there is one helluva bassman working in a new Washington, D. C., jazz room called "Jazz Central, U. S. A." His name is Keeter Betts. I have heard Keeter perform for only two evenings in the club but there is little question in my mind that here, indeed, is a superior bassman.



WOODY

THE fair sex, particularly that portion thereof with sensuous, come-hither voices, is well represented in the latest batch of new LPs. For example:

Julie Wilson's coy, intimate voice is recorded just right on "My Old Flame" (Vik LP 1085). In addition to the title song, the attractive show-wise blonde croons such pleasers as "You Don't Know What Love Is," "These Foolish Things" and "When Your Lover Has Gone." Even the usually peppy "Baby Won't You Please Come Home" is taken slow but, as Julie does it, it sounds okay this way, too. The old Berlin Tune "You Forgot To Remember" is taken at a slightly brighter tempo than usual, however, and the change of pace is welcome.

Carol Stevens is introduced on a set called "That Satin Doll" (Atlantic LP 1256) and in addition to being a provocative looking creature with jet black hair (according to the album cover) Carol has quite

a hip way with a song. On one side of this LP, Miss Stevens sings without using words but she certainly manages to get her point across very well just the same. Songs given this treatment, with knowing instrumental support from a Phil Moore group, include Duke Ellington's "In A Mellow Tone" and "Satin Doll," as well as "Everywhere," the lovely melody made famous to the hipper members of society by trombonist Bill Harris when Big Bill was with Woody Herman's band. The other side of the album finds Carol singing more conventionally. She has a much better voice than most chicks who attempt this kind of vocal gym work.

Jeri Winters, a member in good standing of the Anita O'Day - June Christy - Chris Conner etc. school, is backed by the Al Belletto Sextet on "Somebody Loves Me" (Bethlehem 78). Selections include reliable standards like "It's Always You," "I Got It Bad," "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "All Or Nothing At All."

Jeri Southern, a mood creator very popular with many, is backed by a big band on "Jeri Gently Jumps" (Decca LP 8472). Lots of evergreens and wistful ballads here. For example: "My Old Flame."

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Shaggy Dog Corner

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

This one was sent in by Sgt. W. R. Estabrook, 1st Repl. Bn., 41st Infantry, Manheim, Germany . . .

John Jones had a very shaggy dog and everyone was always telling him how shaggy the dog really was. The town that John lived in had a shaggy dog contest one time, so John entered his shaggy dog.

The first judge said: "That IS a shaggy dog!"

The second judge said: "That REALLY is a shaggy dog!"

And the third said: "THAT is a shaggy dog!"

So John's dog won and John immediately entered it in the big city contest, where the first judge said:

"Boy is that dog shaggy!"

The second said, "That is a SHAGGY dog!"

The third said, "That REALLY is a shaggy dog!"

John felt so good because his dog won that he entered it in a statewide shaggy dog contest. The first judge said:

"THERE is a shaggy dog!"

The second said: "That IS a shaggy dog!"

And the third judge said: "That really is a shaggy dog!"

John then entered this dog of his, who had again won, in the national shaggy dog contest. The first judge said:

"LOOK at that shaggy dog!"

The second judge said: "Boy, is THAT a shaggy dog!"

The third said: "That really is A shaggy dog!"

John felt so good that he entered his winning dog in the big, universal shaggy dog contest, where four judges officiated. The first one said:

"That is a SHAGGY dog!"

The second said: "That is truly a shaggy dog!"

The third one said: "That is the SHAGGIEST dog I've ever seen!"

The fourth judge said: "Oh, he isn't so shaggy."



27,719 (?) Freckles

TITIAN HAIR, blue eyes and 27,719 freckles add up to Swedish starlet Harriet (Freckles) Asp, according to the publicity blurb we have here. We do not, however, have any idea as to how anyone was able to count the freckles (don't freckles double or triple up sometimes?). So maybe a Swedish publicity agent decided that if agents for Hollywood stars and starlets could be so successfully concentrating their attention upon similarly unproven statistics (the so-called "vital" ones), he could be equally successful with another statistical gimmick applied to Miss Asp.

In any event, Sweden's movie makers seem to be flipping their wigs over this 23-year-old beauty who looks real great, man, in Sweden's color magazines.

Air Traffic Jams Now Under Study

CHICAGO. — Traffic jams in the sky are more than just a possibility — they are an actuality. But electronic computers may provide a solution to the problem.

Scientists at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology are simulating the flow of air traffic on an electronic digital computer.

They are investigating air traffic control systems for use by commercial, private, and military operators in the common system of the continental United States.

Purpose of the investigation is to determine the effect of changes in the route structure and rules of the control system on air traffic capacity, he explained.

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Concerning Chain Letters

WASHINGTON. — Noting that new reports from Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens indicate a renewal of chain letter schemes, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield warned that those who participate in such activities may be subject to criminal prosecution.

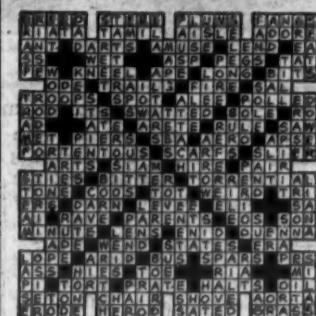
He emphasized also that those putting their money into these schemes seldom get anything, and usually lose out altogether.

Summerfield explained that the United States Courts have ruled that chain letters are both frauds and lotteries.

One prominent version of the chain letter idea reportedly being revived, Mr. Summerfield noted, is a scheme in which U. S. savings

bonds are used, and in which the "list" is not sent by mail but is exchanged by hand.

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	70 wks	7.70
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TRAVEL

Autumn Ideal for Tour to Nova Scotia

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

FOR the late furloughists, for those with a little accumulated time, for the service parents ready to rove after packing the kids off to school and for the land, sea and air guardians stationed near the great recreational centers of the land we are going to suggest some autumn tours.

First one will be up from New York City through New England to Nova Scotia. As those who have traveled

SMITH

the route at this season will know, no region is more lovely and no time more ideal than autumn in the New England states and the maritime provinces of Nova Scotia.

The days are pleasant and usually not too warm, the air is clear, nights brisk and sleep refreshing. Fled with the first cool days are the insect pests, the highways and byways are clear of congested traffic and the country generally inviting.

From now until November the season rises to a crescendo of beauty that affects all of the senses—sight, hearing, smell and counting golden, mellow apples, pumpkin pies, fried fish and wild game—the sense of taste.

The first frost tints the foliage in gorgeous hues along the St. Lawrence. First noticeable are the flaming red leaves of the sugar



maple silhouettes against the dark backdrop of the evergreen spruce, hemlock, balsam and pine trees.

Then the tide flows south, drifting eastward to the hills of New Brunswick, westward to the Laurentians, and southward to the highlands of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and the Old Bay State.

FIRST DAY—The tour we propose will meet the creeping pageant around September 15 and follow it northward into the autumnal paradise of Nova Scotia. Leaving New York City via the Express Highway up the Hudson, you soon have crossed the border into Connecticut.

A stroll around the campus of Yale University at New Haven will afford a pleasant respite. You might have luncheon at the Sachem's Country House in Guilford before proceeding to old Providence, the capital of Rhode Island.

Charming old villages, hamlets, farms and vine-clad cottages, all basking in the aura of autumn, greet one all along the roadside to Boston. One could spend days, even weeks, seeing this center of so much history. The Commons, the State House, Old North Church are just a few of the places

ARMY TIMES—NAVY TIMES—AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

E1



HIGHWAYS, STEAMSHIP ROUTES TO NOVA SCOTIA

one may see within a short time. **SECOND DAY**—Driving through New Hampshire the soft winds from the ocean and the breezes from the hills are the first real harbingers of pleasantness to come. Through Maine you will see picturesque seaside towns basking in the sunshine, large and tiny houses built by skippers of the "Clipper Ship" era.

(See NOVA SCOTIA, Page E4)

Puget Sound—Marine Treasure Land

PEOPLE whose idea of paradise offer every conceivable meeting of land and water.

THE ENTIRE Puget area is Washington's favorite vacation spot, not only for beachcombers but also for all lovers of peace amid splendid scenery. If you haven't time to dawdle on the beaches, you can take a leisurely cruise of the Sound, and in late summer and early autumn the elements are at their best. A cruise from Seattle to Victoria B. C. is a highspot of a package trip of the West offered by American Express every week until October 12.

Leaving from Chicago on air-conditioned "dome" trains, the trips make a generous circuit south through Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, the California coast, Portland, Seattle and across the northwestern states back to Chicago. The "Champion Tours" are designed especially for the two-week vacationist with a budget; the all-inclusive price is only \$278.

For information on the "Champion Tours" write the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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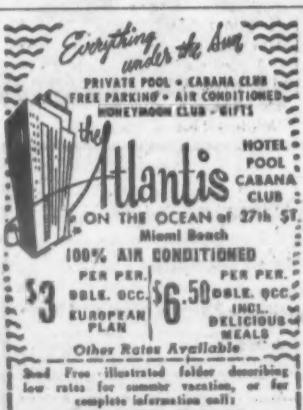
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Festival Set For Archers

HARRISBURG, Pa.—There's a call out for all would-be Robin Hoods to come to Forksville, Pa., on the weekend of Sept. 20-22. That's the date for the first Pennsylvania Bow Hunters Festival as well as for vacationers who would like to watch a variety of archery contests in natural settings.

Highpoint of the festival, according to the Department of Commerce, will be the release of a specially tagged wild boar on whose head there will be a price, if it's killed with bow and arrow. A \$100 prize goes to the successful archer who stands his ground and fells the boar.

For information on Pennsylvania sports attractions write the ARMY TIMES Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., Washington 6, D.C.

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Caribbean Air Service Expanded

NEW YORK—British Overseas Airways Corp. and its associate, British West Indian Airways has announced an expanded Caribbean schedule for the winter season. Features include the introduction by BOAC of new DC-7C equipment, in addition to its Viscounts, on New York-Nassau-Jamaica routes and a new daily Miami-Jamaica Viscount first-class service by BWIA.

Beginning in December, BOAC will have a daily Viscount tourist-class service to Montego Bay and Kingston, Jamaica, plus a three-per-week non-stop DC-7C first-class service.

Nassau will be served by daily Viscount tourist flights and a daily DC-7C first-class service.

BWIA's schedule is headed by the inauguration of daily, non-stop Viscount first-class flights from Miami to Jamaica.

Expanded intra-Caribbean service will be offered by BWIA as a result of the doubling of its Viscount fleet. Caracas (Venezuela) will be served by three non-stop Viscount flights per week from Trinidad, making immediate connections with Delta Air Lines services to Havana, New Orleans and Chicago. A direct service, Caracas-Barbados, also Viscount-operated, will connect in Barbados with BOAC's Stratocruiser service to London.

BWIA flights between Kingston and Montego Bay in Jamaica will total 23 weekly.

In the eastern Caribbean BWIA's island-hopping DC-3 flights between Trinidad and Puerto Rico will be boosted to a daily frequency.

From Canada, excellent, same morning connections with BOAC's Caribbean-bound flights from New York are available.

New Hampshire Issues Brochure

CONCORD.—A new folder on New Hampshire's autumn attractions has just been issued by the State Planning and Development Commission. Illustrations include a full-color reproduction of a handsome mountain scene, the Ellis river and brilliant foliage with snow-covered Mt. Washington in the background, from a photo by Winston Pote.

Brief text contains a variety of helpful information and suggestions on how to enjoy the special attractions of the season.

This brochure may be had by writing The ARMY TIMES Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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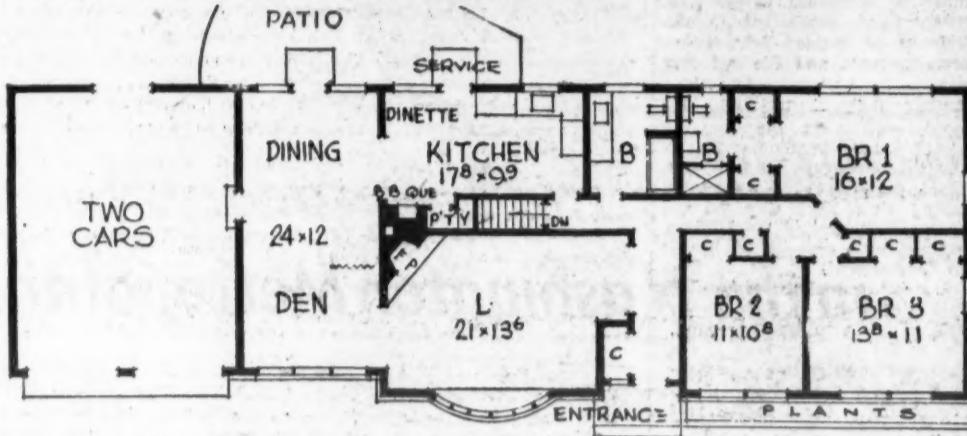
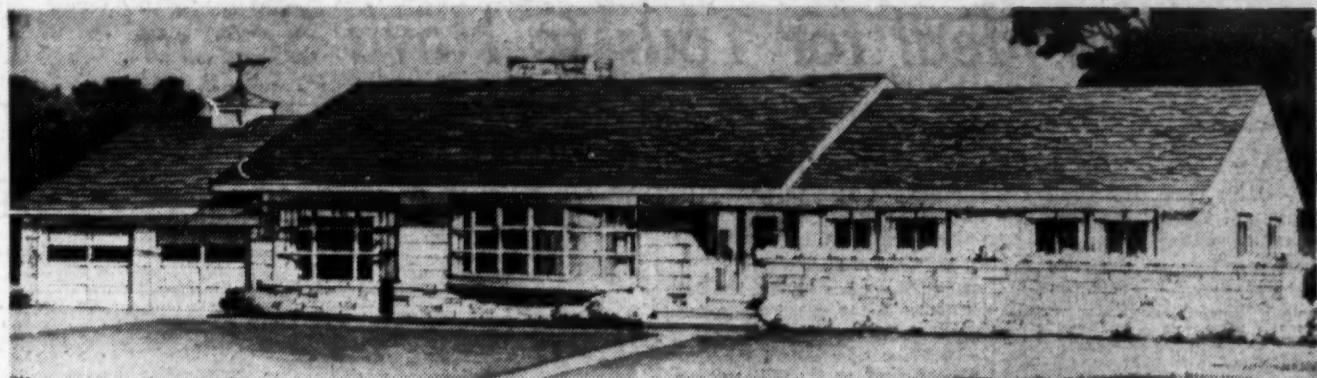
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As you step from the foyer into the living room there's an eye-catching corner fireplace with a wide flagstone hearth, and at the front, a deep bow window.

Through the arch beyond is one of today's best living ideas—a full-width dining room-den, a room to

adapt to the largest dinner party or to turn into a real "theatre at home" television area.

French doors open to the curved terrace at the back, and the door from the kitchen makes for easy, outdoor meals. You'll be grateful for the step-saving arrangement of work area in the kitchen, and the junior members of the family will take over the sunny dinette with its indoor barbecue.

Closets? Just count them. In-

cluding the pantry there are nine, with sliding doors featured.

Real economy is featured in the arrangement of family bathroom and master shower lavatory placed next to the kitchen.

A bedroom hall leads to three master chambers, each large and well ventilated. The master suite is set off at the back, and the stone planter at the high windows means full privacy for the front bedrooms.

Overall dimensions, 64' x 28'10", excluding garage. Square Feet: 1700. Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan 4619-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Coast to Coast Flights Added

Northwest Orient Airlines has just introduced a new service between New York and Seattle which flies passengers from coast to coast in nine hours and 23 minutes west and eight hours and 17 minutes east.

Using the new luxurious DC-7C's, Northwest is operating a daily one-stop service — at Chicago — for the fastest time between the two big port cities.

It was pointed out by Donald W. Nyrop, Northwest president, that the new operation was just another "first" in the line's long list of pioneer projects.

Others he cited were: First to span the northern tier of states from New York to Seattle, first to provide transcontinental air tourist service, and first certified to serve Hawaii from the Pacific Northwest.

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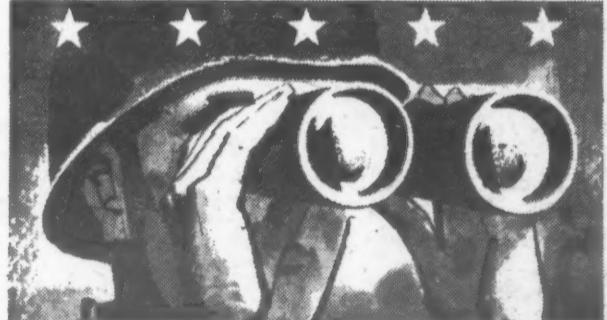
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LOOK AHEAD!



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5-Star Parade of Values!

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Now Cheaper to Buy, According to Study

WASHINGTON. — It is now cheaper to buy a house than it is to rent, according to a study just released by Frank Calcaro, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

The Home Builders argument in favor of owning versus renting is based on figures taken from the Federal Administration's annual report. The median new 1956 home financed through FHA cost slightly more than \$13,000, and was financed on a 25 year mortgage.

HBA has developed the following comparison using tables 38 and table 47 of the FHA Report:

To buy a \$13,000 house, if the down payment is \$2193 and the closing costs are \$277, the amount would be \$2470. Under the new Housing Act, effective Aug. 5, 1957, the down payment requirement under FHA is \$750 for a \$13,000 house.

This would make the monthly costs \$81.70 for principal, interest, insurance, taxes and special assessments. Upkeep, over the years would be \$13.92 a month. Total costs month by month would then be \$95.62.

TO RENT a similar \$13,000 house, the monthly rental would be \$103.59. These are FHA estimates.

Those residents of Washington, D.C. are in an area where rents are high, Mr. Calcaro pointed out. The minimum rental put on relatively new \$13,000 houses in the D.C. area is \$125 a month.

This is attributed to the fact that many residents, being service personnel, expect to stay only a few years in Washington, and rent houses rather than buy them.

New Route Begun By Trans-Canada

A NEW transcontinental route through Windsor, Ont., will be inaugurated Oct. 27 by Trans-Canada Air Lines with daily project Viscount flights, TCA president G. R. McGregor announced today.

The mainline service will connect at Montreal with transborder Viscount flights from New York. Inclusion of Windsor on the route allows passengers in the Detroit area to travel directly to eastern and western Canada, eliminating connections at Toronto for transcontinental flights.

Seven other TCA transcontinental flights will link the east and west, including nonstop Super Constellation service between Toronto and Vancouver and Toronto and Calgary.

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FROM WASHINGTON: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn St. to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Ave. Past Brookville to Latham St. Right on Latham St. to end of street & model home.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO RICHMARR CONSTRUCTION CO. 128 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. King 8-4866

Try These One-a-Day Home Hints

WHITE cottons and linens stay white longer when washed in water between 140 and 160 degrees. That is far too hot for your hands — and if your water heater is an old one — it may be too hot for it too. Today's automatic gas water heater is geared to furnish the amounts necessary for automatic washing machines.

Lazy popovers that don't budge

in their tins are an insult to the cook. Their laziness may be attributed to one of two factors — a slow oven or too little butter in the tins. The oven of the automatic gas range preheats in less than 10 minutes and will hold a constant 425-degree temperature indefinitely.

If the thought of a big break-

fast lacks appeal to some members of the family, assure them that a simple cereal, fruit, milk, bread and butter breakfast is adequate, says Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. This simple breakfast provides one-fourth the daily protein allowance.

"Service families," Calcaro said, "will find that it's good business and good family management to invest now in a home in the Washington area."

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When is the best time to buy a home in the Washington Metropolitan Area?

Yesterday!

Each new child born into this community adds 1.2 cents to the worth of the average Washington Area home*. And each month there are 4400* new babies making demands for space in the relatively fixed metropolitan commuting area of Washington.

*Based on Census Bureau statistics for this area.

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Nova Scotia Highlight Of Picturesque Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

THIRD DAY — This morning you cross the Canadian border into the Maritime Province of New Brunswick. Your destination is St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, popular resort on Passamaquoddy Bay.

FOURTH DAY — You're on your way again this morning to Saint John, largest city of the province, where you board a steamer for the pleasant voyage over the Bay of Fundy to Digby in Nova Scotia, "Land of Evangeline." You should arrive at Digby in time for lunch.

FIFTH DAY — The earliest New World settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico was made at Port Royal in Nova Scotia, when Pierre du Guast and Samuel de Champlain raised the French flag in 1605.

Fought over by Indians, French and British, the latter finally gained supremacy in 1710 and changed the name to Annapolis Royal, in honor of Queen Anne. Here you'll see the old ramparts and the museum which once housed Britain's officers.

SIXTH DAY — In the morning you may drive to Kentville, have luncheon at Cornwallis Inn, then drive through apple orchards and verdant countryside. Soon you reach the quaint French colony of Acadia and the little village of Grand Pre, home of Longfellow's immortal "Evangeline." You'll hear her moving story and admire the flowers sent from France, then drive eastward across Nova Scotia's land of lakes and forests to the harbor town of Pictou.

SEVENTH DAY — During the next three days you may retrace the steps of 10th Century Norsemen; of French, British, Spanish and Portuguese fishermen; of John Cabot, daring privateers and hardy

Scottish settlers — for Cape Breton offered sheltered harbors to many Old World sailors. In the morning you may ride over the causeway spanning the Strait of Canso, then follow the shore to Cheticamp for lunch.

EIGHTH DAY — Keltic Lodge is situated on the narrow neck of Middle Head, a long rocky promontory dividing the waters of Ingonish into two bays. Here you can swim in salt or fresh water, bask in the sun on the wide beach, or linger about the Lodge — a delight in itself in beautiful surroundings so reminiscent of the Scottish highlands.

NINTH DAY — Long after you leave Cape Breton you'll remember the breathtaking scenery of the Cabot Trail. Skirting the shore for 185 miles, this twisting route circles rich farming country, wild hilly regions, rugged cliffs and gorges affording glorious views at every turn.

TENTH DAY — From Sydney you travel along the southern section of Cape Breton, then back across the Canso Causeway and through a fertile farm belt on your way to Antigonish for luncheon. In Nova Scotia once more, your route parallels the south coast as far as Halifax, the salty capital with a fine natural harbor frequented by trading vessels and fishing fleets alike.

ELEVENTH DAY — You may drive along the rocky shore of the Atlantic, past St. Margarets and Mahone Bays and countless tiny coves and inlets. Fishing, shipbuilding and tanning are the principal trades of the towns on the way, and you'll see the huge lumber piles of the pulp mills of Canada's great paper industry.

Liverpool was the home base of



SPECIAL FALL rates for Servicemen and their families are now offered the Suez Resort Motel at Miami Beach. This motel represents one of those luxurious seaside resorts that is attracting legions of late vacationists to South Florida for luxurious holidays at extremely low prices.

Suez Features 2 Pools, Low Rates for Military

British privateers during the American Revolution and the War of 1812. At White Point Beach you stop for luncheon, then continue past Shelburne — whose early settlers were Loyalists from the United States — to Yarmouth.

TWELFTH DAY — Yarmouth is a pleasant resort town and sailing ship center, where you may stroll about the busy harbor.

THIRTEENTH DAY — From Mount Cadillac you have an early morning view of the broad expanse of ocean and the magnificent estates along the shore. And then you leave Bar Harbor bound for Portland, birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Here you continue via Portsmouth and the New Hampshire beaches, reaching Boston in the late afternoon.

For further information on the Nova Scotia or other fall tours write to the Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

recreation, Suez features these advantages:

Within easy reach of downtown Miami Beach, Miami, Hollywood and Lauderdale, the resort features a magnificent air-conditioned lobby overlooking the ocean; inside and poolside cocktail lounges; TV and movie theater; ample parking space; coffee shop serving good food at moderate prices; play area, rumpus room and baby sitting service for children and courteous and hospitable attention on the part of everyone.

For complete information write the manager of the Suez Resort Motel, Oceanfront at 182nd St., Miami Beach, or the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

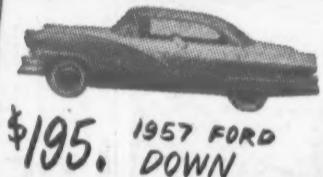
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BIGGEST COMPETITION SALES DRIVE IN HISTORY UNDERWAY

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THE premiere of the Edsel emphasizes a situation in the automotive industry which may develop to the point where it has a definite effect on the whole economy of the country.

What happens this year in the motor car market may reveal a trend that could reshape the pricing and the engineering policies of car manufacturers and pull down inflation generally.

The competition has reached the point where departures from present standards are unpredictable. It is generally accepted that the biggest competition sales drive in the history of the automobile industry is under way. It is estimated that \$25 million will be spent in bonuses and rebates to dealers, to say nothing of advertising and promotion.

About every extra added attraction in the way of gadgets except the kitchen sink and a fifth wheel, has already been welded, glued, riveted or optioned onto or into the expanding vehicles.

There wasn't much more that Ford could do except in the price field. So he filled the gaps, price-wise, that his competitors occupied and he didn't. The Edsels are supposed to be the answer to that problem. In that sense the new models are a novelty. How much their "extra added attractions" will help remains to be seen.

IF, AS SOME people are saying, the consumer really has his back up against the high price of four wheels and what goes with them, Ford will have to take his chances with the rest. Nate White, the well-informed Business and Financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor thinks buyer resistance is growing.

"The consumer has not behaved as he should have, according to Detroit projections, over the past two years," says Mr. White. "There is wide evidence that he distrusts Detroit pricing and that he is casting about for ways to get less ex-

penditure which the high priests of the economic profession are not settling and which Detroit automobile manufacturers and union leaders will not settle."

Others who don't commit themselves as to what is happening now are concerned enough to suggest the consequences, if it does.

"With the economy showing more egress currents," says Newsweek magazine, "the experts are focus-

ing more than ever on the auto industry as an indicator as to how business may go."

At present the job is clearing up the dealers' floors. Inventories, it is estimated, will total about 800,000 units compared with 500,000 in fall of last year. Manufacturers have gauged production with this stock in mind or are prepared to do so.

A HIGHER estimate for next year's sales is already being heard.

This takes into consideration the price increases. The latter factor may slow demand if the predictions concerning the present mood of the consumer are correct. Most economists seem to feel that we can expect a general, but healthy, leveling off of business. This would indicate that the price peaks of the past are no longer the elevation to which the sales carburetor should be tuned.

pensive transportation, the increased ownership of foreign cars, for example."

There is also evidence in the purchase of some of the foreign cars of normal dimensions that he is getting tired of oversized size, as well as oversized price. Otherwise there would be no sale for the higher priced, but lower square-footage foreign models.

A number of other observers agree with Mr. White when he says that "a market-place conscience is developing among the men and women of the United States which may settle the argu-

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Jamestown Prepares For Queen's Arrival During 8-Month Fete

JAMESTOWN, Va., is busily preparing to receive Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their arrival here October 16, but it won't be the first time that British royalty or British peers have visited this site of the first permanent English settlement in America.

The Queen will be paying her first visit as reigning monarch to the United States when she arrives after opening the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. Under present plans, she and Philip will fly direct from Canada, first visiting Virginia before going on to Washington the next day.

THE REASON for the visit is the eight-month Jamestown Festival lasting through November 30 and celebrating the 350th year of Jamestown's founding. The governments of Great Britain, the United States and Virginia are participating, all with elaborate exhibitions telling the story of settlement.

It may well be that President Eisenhower will "drop in" before the Queen's arrival. He has assured Robert V. Hatcher, chairman of the Federal Jamestown Commission, that he wants to pay a completely informal, unannounced visit to the festivities at America's birthplace this fall.

Elizabeth and Philip will stay overnight at the famous Williamsburg Inn, seven miles from Jamestown. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., is turning over the entire East Wing to the royal party.

Queen Mother Elizabeth stayed at the Inn three years ago when she visited Jamestown as preparations were under way for the \$25,000,000

2 Ex-Army Men Join Realty Firm

Majs. Hayes "Bull" Elliott and Stanley "Stan" Gaskyn, both recently retired from Corps of Engineers, Army, have joined the sales staff of "Peninsula Realty," Kingston, Wash.

Lt. Col. James M. "Jim" Reynolds, also retired from Corps of Engineers, owns and manages the firm. In addition to the main office in Kingston, there is a branch office located in Sequim, Wash.

The two new members to the firm will specialize in "personal shopping service" in properties for service personnel interested in the area generally referred to as the northern Olympic Peninsula.

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

N.Y. Bureau Aids Youngsters

Family vacations are right in style these days. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, an organization that gives helpful advice to tourists through its official Information Center, has some special suggestions for parents on entertaining children in the city.

For parents who want their children to see New York, but also want some time on their own to go to a theatre or a night club, the Bureau will recommend a special baby sitting service.

Throughout the year in New York City there are many special events for children, ranging from free story hours in the parks to traveling marionette shows. A list of these seasonal activities is included in the Visitors Bureau's Quarterly Calendar of Events in New York City.

This folder, like all other Bureau literature, may be obtained free by writing to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau—90 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

stages of construction. Celebrities of the entertainment world who have been here include Arlene Francis, Walter Abel and Alistair Cooke.

American families, however, continued to be the audience for whom the Festival was designed. Its duration of eight months, April through November, enables them to choose their own date without colliding with a crowded event such as the Queen's visit will be. Overnight accommodations are being handled by the Festival Reservations Bureau, Box 427, Williamsburg, Va. The \$1 admission for adults, children under 12 free, covers all attractions here.

For literature and information on Jamestown Festival write the ARMY TIMES Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Today's Olds Far Cry From 'Buckboard' Era

REAMS of copy can be written about the glories of a new car, but it is the comfort while riding that gets to the real seat of the problem.

Today's motorist gives scarcely a thought to the luxurious, cushioned seat in his 1957 Oldsmobile. Just like other modern conveniences of a quality car, the comfortable seat is taken for granted.

But it was not always thus. Automobiles have changed considerably since the first Oldsmobile was built 60 years ago.

When Grandpa climbed aboard his curved dash runabout he and Grandma sat on a "buckboard" seat that gave them more jounce to the ounce than a pound of Mexican beans.

And although Grandma's bones denounced the buckboard bounce, it was all that was available in the "good old days." The seat consisted of 18 small coil springs two inches high that were attached to a wooden frame. Over this was laid a piece of burlap and then a few handfuls of

horsehair thrown in for "cushioning."

This assembly was then wrapped in leather—always black—and the leather secured with tacks to the wooden frame. The whole seat was about four inches deep.

Contrast that with the front seat cushion in a 1957 Oldsmobile which contains more sections than a layer cake. A person would have to be jammed almost a foot down into one of these seats before he would personally bump metal.

Twenty-three closely-spaced "zig zag" springs have replaced the coil springs and over these go a thick cotton pad, a foam rubber pad, a cotton "blapket" pad and the leather upholstery in any one of 22 colors or combination of colors.

And, as an anti-noise device, a jute pad is put on the underside of the assembly to deaden any sound. As metal has replaced the wooden frames, all this material, and the sewn leather upholstery, is secured to the frame by means of metal clips known in the trade as "hog rings."

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57 Model 210 Handyman 2 door Station Wagons	2699.00
57 Model 210 4 door Hard Tops	2569.00
57 Model 210 Hard Top Coupes	2499.00

Bring your wife, title or payment book and drive on home

57 Model 210 Delray Hard Top Coupes	2459.00
57 Model 210 4 door Sedans	2469.00
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'56 "62" Sedan de Ville Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost \$3999	
'56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. \$2200 under cost '57 model \$3799	
'56 "62" Special Fleetwood 4-Door Sedan — Loaded accessories. Almost \$2900 under cost \$3599	
'56 "62" Coupe—Loaded accessories. Almost \$1900 under cost \$3599	
'55 "62" Coupe de Ville — Factory Air Condition. Almost \$3400 under cost '57 model \$2999	
'55 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. Almost \$3000 under cost '57 model \$2999	
'54 "62" Coupe de Ville Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded \$2199	
'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded \$1999	
'54 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded \$1299	
'53 LINCOLN Premier Convertible Coupe. V-8 Engine, Turbo Drive, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded, Save almost \$2200 \$3999	
'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop 4-Door. V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Condition. Loaded \$3399	
'57 DE SOTO Firedome Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 \$3399	
'57 BUICK Century "66" Riviera Coupe. V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering, Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1000 \$2899	
'57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 \$2699	
'57 BUICK Special "43" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 \$2699	
'57 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1200 \$2699	
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$800 \$2549	
'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1100 \$2499	

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'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide. No radio or heater.	\$499
'52 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. Sedan. Gymomatic. Loaded.	\$499
'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2-Door and 4-Door—Powerglide. Loaded.	\$399
'52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$349
'52 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan—8-Cylinder Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded.	\$299
'52 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door—Automatic Transmission. Loaded.	\$349
'52 FORD Mainline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, R. & H.	\$299
'52 FORD Mainline Business Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater	\$199
'52 FORD Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater.	\$349
'51 PONTIAC Chieftain 2- and 4-Door—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.	\$299

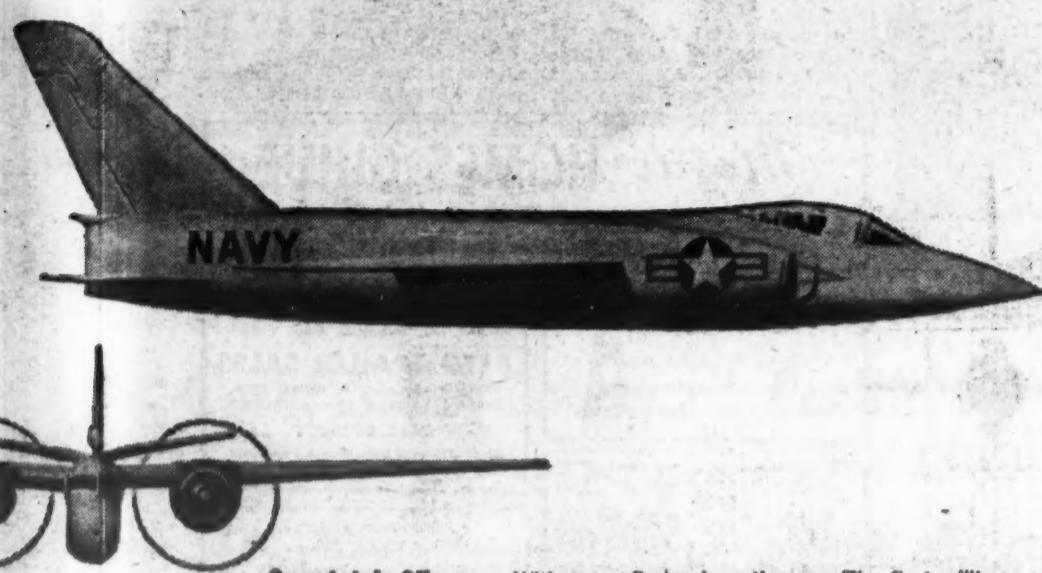
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'57 BUICK Special 2- and 4-Doors—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$900.	\$2499
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop 4-Door — V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900.	\$2399
'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1000.	\$2299
'57 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1000.	\$1999
'57 FORD Customline "300" Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1100.	\$1999
'57 FORD Customline "300" Fordor — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1100.	\$1799
'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$1799
'56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2099
'56 CHRYSLER Windsor Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerlite Transmission, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '57 model	\$2199
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes. Loaded.	\$2099
'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Meromatic. Loaded.	\$1899
'56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '57 model	\$1999
'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	\$1899
'56 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door — V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded.	\$1799
'56 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.	\$1499
'55 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded.	\$1599
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1599
'55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Interior. Loaded.	\$1499
'55 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 BUICK Century Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1599
'55 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.	\$1399
'55 PONTIAC "870" 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.	\$1399
'55 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow. Loaded.	\$1399
'55 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1399
'55 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.	\$1399
'55 CHEVROLET "210" 2 and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cylinder Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '57 model	\$1599
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2299
'55 FORD Century "63D" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 FORD Century "63D" Riviera Hardtop 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
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'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '57 model	\$2399
'55 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$1699
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Convertible Coupe — V-8	





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A Man's Home Is His Castle

TYPICAL OF the many service families living in mobile homes, the Steele family at Parks AFB, Calif. finds their home a real "castle" on wheels, with everything they need for comfortable living. Mrs. Steele, with daughters Vickie Lo and Valerie Lyn, seen above, and T/Sgt. Jim Steele, recently won the "Mobile Home of the Month" title.

Prefab Homes Called 'Best Answer' To Problem of Scattered-Lot Building

A PARTNERSHIP between the builder-dealer of prefabricated homes and the real estate firm holds the successful answer to the development of the thousands of scattered lots in the cities and suburbs throughout the country, according to an article published in a recent issue of "PF—The Magazine of Prefabrication."

In the article entitled "Prefab—The Answer to Scattered Lot Building," the magazine declares that scattered lot building offers a good market which the housing industry has not yet adequately served.

But, the magazine reports, there

has been an upsurge in this type of building. Many more builders, it indicates, will re-examine the opportunities in a scattered lot program because of the shortage of improved land for new subdivisions.

The article, quoting leading home prefabricators, recommends that builder-dealers of factory-produced houses team up with a real estate company which has the random lot listings and sales experience to round out a scattered lot building program.

THE PREFABRICATION affiliation enables the builder to offer the individual buyer the widest choice of homes which can be completed at a savings normally achieved only on a large-scale project, according to the article. The real estate firm, in turn, provides the builder with the merchandising and financing know-how which he often lacks.

Prefabricators who were interviewed by the magazine, published by Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, Washington, D.C., listed the following advantages for building prefabricated homes on scattered lots.

1. The builder carries no large investment in raw land; improvements generally are in place and less capital and risk are involved.

2. Prefabrication limits and reduces items of overhead such as site storage facilities; results in shorter supervisory time and removes a need for setting up site

power connections for site fabricating tools.

3. Building materials are concentrated in the prefabricator's single package and there is one delivery, as against numerous small packages and probably 50 deliveries for a conventional-type house.

4. The real estate operator will have his house on his lot at a pre-fixed price at prescribed time.

5. The construction job means faster starts and faster completions with a consequent minimum of aggravations to the neighbors.

6. Building is a year-round program. The buying public wants and needs houses 12 months a year. Building costs usually are lower in the winter because of the ready supply of labor. Faster turnover of investment, profit and commissions are available in less time.

7. Local lending institutions prefer Realtors and builders who build on scattered lots with conventional mortgages in their own communities.

8. Large selection of prefabricated home designs make it possible to assure conformity to neighborhood standards.

9. National advertising by the manufacturers presells prefabricated homes to community and owner.

10. The prefab package is flexible enough to include brick, stone or lapped siding exteriors or plaster interiors. It is easy to make other alterations to the plans of prefabricated homes to meet the tastes of the buyer.

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Travel Society Course Opened To Non-Members

Enrollment in the Travel Agency Correspondence Course sponsored by the American Society of Travel Agents and heretofore restricted to ASTA members and their employees, has been opened to admit a limited number of non-members.

In an effort to overcome the shortage of trained personnel, the Society's Travel School Committee Chairman Louis Schenker, announced that applications for the 15-lesson course will be considered when applicants are sponsored by an ASTA member.

The Society's decision was prompted by the need for well-informed travel personnel throughout the industry generally. Those who complete the correspondence course, which covers all phases of the travel agency industry, may thus acquire a basic training prior to actual employment, thereby offsetting to a great extent the expensive and time-consuming on-the-job training currently necessary.

Inquiries about the course may be addressed to the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Travel Increase

More travelers have visited Berlin during 1957, so far, than in any previous year, with Americans far outnumbering all others, according to the Berlin Tourist Office. The month of June set a record for overnight stays—26,000—as well as for number of travelers passing through Tempelhof Airport—101,422.

Pisgah Route Ready For Autumn Visitors

A FAMED scenic route through Pisgah National Forest to a lofty spur of the Blue Ridge Parkway southwest of Asheville is newly paved and ready for autumn travel in North Carolina.

The route is historic Pisgah Motor Road, which soars across the shoulder of 5,749-foot high Mount Pisgah between Candler and Wagon Road Gap.

At Wagon Road Gap, 4,325 feet above sea level, the Motor Road intersects with U.S. 276 and an 11-mile spur of the Blue Ridge Park-

way leading up to Beech Gap and the spectacular rock formation known as the Devil's Courthouse.

Paving of the Motor Road gives sightseers a choice of three approaches to this recently completed section of the Parkway. They can begin their trip over U.S. 276 at either Brevard or Waynesville, and combine these routes with the Motor Road to make a loop trip through forest lands which offer one of the most brilliant autumn displays in Eastern America.

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Hunting a Northwest Passage



ARMY AND NAVY officers chat with their hosts before departing Pepperrell AFB, Nfld, to inspect resupply activities at Northeast area bases and observe the progress toward finding a practical northwest passage for ocean-going vessels. From left, they are Vice Adm. John M. Will, commander, Military Sea Transportation Service; Maj. Gen. Evan M. Houseman, commanding general, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic; Col. Hall King, Pepperrell commander; Col. J. D. Bogue, USAF, of the visiting party, and co-hosts Col. Norman H. Gold, USA, commanding officer, Transportation Terminal Command and Cmdr. Charles W. Smith, commander, Military Sea Transportation Service, at St. John's.

Coral Sand Charm of Pacific Atolls

WASHINGTON. — Coral sand, gleaming between blue ocean and green palms, gives Pacific atolls much of their charm in the eyes of those far away.

To the people who live on it, however, it presents problems. Few plants can grow in it.

The coconut palm takes its well-publicized place as provider of food, housing, and clothing on the islands partly because it has little competition.

Nukunono, a string of islets beaded around a coral lagoon between Samoa and the Equator, is a case in point. The staples are fish and coconuts, the National Geographic Society says, with breadfruit in season.

The Polynesian islets are eight to 10 feet above sea level. Rain filters easily through the sand and coral rubble, leaching out any organic matter that might build

soil. Natives carry on a little agriculture by digging pits and mixing vegetable refuse with the sand. They use coconut husks to mulch the handmade soil in an effort to stop the erosion of nutrients.

Life is simple on Nukunono, a New Zealand territory that is part of the Tokelau group. Society is based on strong family ties. Village affairs are handled by a coun-

September 7, 1957

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el of elders, who represent their families.

The islanders live in frame houses, with walls and roofs of plaited pandanus fiber. Plaited mats and other handicraft objects are produced for trading.

There are no welfare or relief

problems among the less than 500 residents. As long as enough land for coconut trees is available and the ocean teems with fish, the islanders will not starve, though their diet seems limited and unbalanced to outsiders.

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- LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED CARS
- UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY



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Major, AF Res.
Military Sales
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Route 38 at Madison Ave.
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RESERVE YOUR CAR

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY . . . OR → CALL District 7-8888

Full Name Last First Middle Initial

Rank Wife's First Name Serial No. Age

No. of Dependents

Present Address

Permanent Home Address Street City State

Branch of Service

Address of Outfit

Immediate Supervisor's Name

Length of time in service Years Months

Your Phone

Make of Car Wanted Model

Approx. Down Payment \$

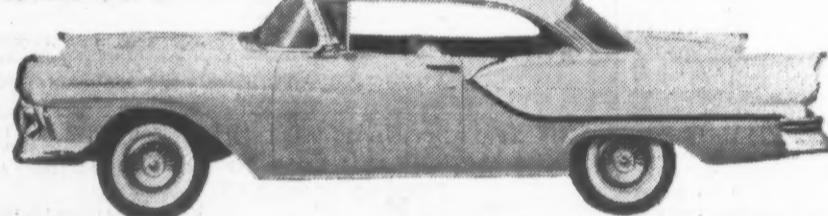
Expected Date Due in Wash., D. C.

Enclosed Deposit \$

CREDIT REFERENCES

Balance due (if any)

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'57 MERCURY \$1195 FULL PRICE
'57 CADILLACS \$395 DOWN
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Plus Washington's Largest Stock of Sports Cars, Foreign and Domestic; Thunderbirds, Corvettes, MG's, Volkswagens, Triumphs, Austin-Healeys. See Them All.

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San Jose Has Spring Year Round, Hundreds of Orchids Everywhere

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — When the people down here call winter summer and summer winter, they are only fooling. It's really spring the year round.

But when they talk of Costa Rica's beautiful women, of orchids growing everywhere, and call this the land of majestic mountains and green plateaus, they are telling the truth.

Here the seasons stay put. On the coasts at sea level it's hot all the time. High in the mountains that ring this capital it's cold and brisk. But on the central plateau at 3,500 feet, it's always spring.

San Jose, reached easily by Pan American World Airways from Miami, New Orleans, Houston and the U.S. West Coast, is an ideal headquarters for tourists. Short excursions will take one to most of this country's attractions.

MOST POPULAR trip is to Irazu, the 11,322-foot volcano, a two-hour drive on a paved road to crater's edge at the summit. Beautiful panoramic views open as the road winds upward between trees and wild flowers.

Costa Rica is the botanical dividing line between North and South America and the variety of trees and plants is fantastic. There are several hundred kinds of orchids, the national flower.

The best time to visit Irazu is early morning when the air is usually clear and bright and often the Pacific and Atlantic oceans can be seen. A look into the huge crater reveals smaller, constantly changing craters deep inside.

The Irazu round trip can be made in a station wagon for \$5 a person, or a car and driver may be hired for \$20.

Poas, a sister volcano, 28 miles from San Jose, is more adventurous for the highway ends two miles short of the crater rim and the remainder of the trip must be made afoot or on horseback. Horses may be rented at the highway's end.

An active volcano, Poas is nearly 9,000 feet high. Its crater, the world's largest, is a mile in diameter and several hundred feet deep. Asleep for nearly six months, Poas recently awakened with ominous rumblings that were heard throughout the valley and spewed hot ashes into the air and over the countryside.

On the outskirts of San Jose is the Ojo de Agua, a natural spring from which crystal-clear water pours at a 6,000-gallon an hour rate. The water fills an enormous swimming pool, popular with both Costa Ricans and tourists.

A five-hour excursion from San Jose leads to Cartago, 20 miles away, and the Orosi valley. Once the capital of Costa Rica, Cartago was founded by the Spanish in 1563 and has been destroyed twice by earthquakes and damaged on other occasions.

IN CARTAGO is the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, where La Negrita, one of the famous Virgins of America, is enshrined. It is said that over 300 years ago a young Indian girl gathering firewood found a stone image of the Virgin at a spot where a spring bubbled through a circular stone. It is here that the church was built and pilgrims still drink the fresh spring water.

The spring is said to have miraculous powers and there are on display in the cathedral thousands of gold and silver objects left as gifts by grateful pilgrims.

A few miles beyond Cartago, is the Orosi or Sweetheart falls — a surging stream that bursts from a wooded hillside and cascades nearly 400 feet, then thunders into the Rio Reventazon.

Next comes the Franciscan mission of Orosi, the oldest Costa Rican church still in use, built of

adobe and great hewed beams by the Spanish late in the 16th Century.

At Ujarras, a few miles farther, are the ruins of Costa Rica's first church. Built in 1575 by the Spanish, the church and village are said to have been abandoned because pirates made inland trips to sack the town. Only the facade and part of the walls remain.

Car and driver may be hired for the trip or it can be made in a drive-yourself auto for about \$10 a day.

The Pacific is nearest San Jose at Puntarenas, a 45-minute plane hop. It is four hours by electric train and a station wagon bus operates several times daily.

This seaside resort has two hotels and the new Costa Rican Yacht Club, expected to be completed by the first of the year. It will have a restaurant and bar, 20 rooms with showers, and boat facilities. Outboard motor boats will be available for \$20 a day. Deep sea fishing excursions can be arranged with Arturo Beeche, U.S. consul at Puntarenas.

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NEW and USED CARS

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FILL OUT INFORMATION BLANK BELOW FOR SWIFT CREDIT APPROVAL

Full Name	Last	First	Middle Initial
Wife's First Name			
Rank	Serial No.	Age	
No. of Dependents			
Expected Arrival Date			
Present Address			
Permanent Home Address	Street	City	State
Branch of Service			
Address of Outfit			
Immediate Supervisor's Name			
Length of time in service	Years	Months	
Expiration Date			
Phone			
Make of Car Wanted		Model	
CREDIT REFERENCES	Balance Due (if any)		

Note: All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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APPROVED IN ADVANCE

Full Name	Last	First	Middle Initial
Wife's First Name			
Rank	Serial No.	Age	
No. of Dependents			
Present Address			
Permanent Home Address	Street	City	State
Branch of Service			
Address of Outfit			
Immediate Supervisor's Name			
Length of time in service	Years	Months	
Phone			
Make of Car Wanted		Model	
Approx. Down Payment			
*Enclosed Deposit			
CREDIT REFERENCES	Balance Due (if any)		

Note: All information will be kept strictly confidential.

*If You Care to Reserve Your Car

AS LOW AS \$195 DOWN FOR FIRST THREE GRADES

'57 MERC.



Co. Official Car

\$1679 FULL PRICE

'57 PLYMOUTH



Co. Official Car

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OFFICERS

ABSOLUTELY NO CASH NEEDED

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ON MOST CARS, GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALER

Carr Discount

4th & MASS. AVE. N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C.



ALTHOUGH CARTAGENA, Columbia, was guarded by some of the strongest stone fortifications in the western hemisphere, the freebooters of the Spanish Main pillaged the town time after time. Robert Ball, Sir Francis Drake, and Henry Morgan all successfully sacked the city. In later years, a prison was built in the fortifications and used to house political prisoners. The ancient city, long a cruise boat port, is easily reached by air. (Photo: Pan American World Airways.)

Colombia—Luxury for \$10 a Day

ONE of the richest countries in the Western Hemisphere is still a land where the U. S. traveler can live comfortably—even luxuriously—on 10 dollars a day.

Colombia, less than seven hours from the U. S. on the routes of Braniff International Airways, is fabulously wealthy in natural resources. Yet, the dollar-spending tourist will find that he can buy more food, fun and souvenirs for his money than in any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

This is a land where 16 cents will take you across the city in a modern taxi—no tip expected—or will buy a giant orchid corsage for milady. Three cents is the price of a cross-town bus ride or the morning paper.

IN CONTRAST, this country is the world's second largest producer of coffee, the principal source of the world's emerald supply and the second supplier of petroleum in South America. The country is rich in minerals, the land fertile and the forests untapped in their vast supplies of rubber, dyewoods, gums and balsams.

U.S. tourists are just discovering the advantages of Colombia where a travel budget is considered. In the capital of Bogota, or in the Atlantic port cities of Barranquilla or Cartagena, a single room in a luxury hotel is about five dollars. A full course dinner with wine and filet mignon is seldom over \$1.75. At more modest establishments, prices are much lower and the beef just as tasty, for Colombia is also a big cattle producing country.

Favorite time for movie-goers in Colombia is 6 p. m. because the dinner hour usually begins around 9 p. m. Tickets average between 25 and 40 cents to the best theaters where first-run U.S. color features in wide screen compete with choice European films.

Antique hunters have a shoppers paradise in Bogota because many of the 15th and 16th century treasures from colonial Spain are to be found in the city's antique shops.

"Silversmiths Row" is a favorite shopping area with tourists, for the country has long been noted for its workmanship in fine silver. Again, for the dollar-spending tourist, prices of the goblets, service sets and bowls are much less than for comparable goods in the U. S.

Woolen clothes are also a good buy in this rich sheep-raising land. Men's woolen slacks are about six dollars, and a woman's individually tailored woolen coat can be found for about \$20. There are many small shops where in the continental fashion, women's clothes are designed in high couturier styles.

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1957 MERCURY \$1495

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1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop . . . \$995

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Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-City Hotels

Germany Shows Rise in Hotels

ACCOMMODATIONS for travelers continue to increase in Germany, with new hotels and expansions of existing opening almost daily throughout the country, according to the German Tourist Information Office.

Bavaria, a favorite tourist area, reports more than 274,000 beds available. In the state of Rheinland-Pfalz, another favorite area along

the Rhine, there are more than 56,000 tourist beds available, and Nordrhein-Westfalen, which includes the Ruhr area, has 91,000 beds available for out-of-town visitors.

Baden-Wuerttemberg, in which the Black Forest and famous resorts like Baden-Baden are located, can take care of about 150,000 tourists at a time.

NEW and USED CARS

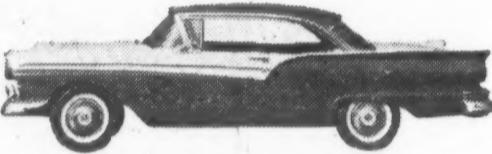
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BOB WILSON

Washington's Largest Volume Independent Dealer

BREAKS the DISCOUNT BARRIER

YOU WILL NOT GET A LOWER
DISCOUNT ANYWHERE—



1957 FORD VICTORIA

FULLY EQUIPPED—A BEAUTY TO DRIVE—\$1300
CO. OFFICIAL

Smash Discount



1957 MERCURY HARDTOP

LOADED ALL THE WAY—
CO. OFFICIAL
\$1400

Smash Discount

Over 200 Other Special Smash Discounts To Choose From!

READ and HEED

We are a one-price house and have no additional add-ons for delivery and handling, non-existent taxes and insurance. Also, beware of bus station hustlers who receive a bonus for bringing you to a dealer.

Bob Wilson, inc.

THE BIG LOT On The Corner with the Big BOB WILSON Sign.

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Open Daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.—Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mail this coupon now for further details about our Lay-Away Plan or to
RESERVE YOUR CAR

Ford Parts Feature New Colors

DEARBORN, Mich. — Bright new colors, stronger containers and a trademark to discourage counterfeits are three features of the new FoMoCo packages and labels identifying genuine Ford parts.

The new containers were introduced to highlight Ford Division's parts and service operations sales promotion campaign, said H. D. Hubbs, Ford Division parts and service operations manager.

The new colors of red and gray blend in with the new signs being displayed by Ford dealers and selected independent repair shops, and make the items easily identified as genuine Ford parts. This means that the customer is sure of getting parts which come up to Ford's rigid quality control standards.

The stronger cartons are made of especially heavy materials unique to the industry which protect the parts against damage before they reach the customer. Some of the containers have plastic windows allowing the customer to see what he is buying.

To prevent counterfeiting, each container carries the registered Ford trademark and a legal state-



WITH hundreds of picturesque inlets and coves, Maine is a natural vacation area for visitors. Here a lobster fisherman starts on the daily round of his traps.

ment prohibiting the manufacture of the carton without Company permission. Ford Motor Company has maintained a vigilant watch against parts counterfeits to protect itself, its dealers and its customers.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

Worming a Dog Now Safe, Easy

THE Sergeant's Dog Care Center has introduced Worm-Away, a new product for ridding puppies of large roundworms easily and effectively.

Sergeant's Worm-Away, which contains piperazine citrate, was designed mainly for the home worming of puppies up to the age of six months, the period when roundworms are the most important threat. Most puppies suffer from roundworms at some time in their lives. Either they are born with the worms or can pick them up easily at any time.

Worm-Away is given to the puppy simply by mixing in his food. There is no struggle to get the puppy to take it and no messy after-effects. The puppy rids himself of the worms safely with normal bowel action.

FOR CONVENIENCE in giving an accurate dosage, Worm-Away comes in capsules. The capsule is opened and the powder poured into the food. The number of capsules to be given at one time depends upon the weight of the dog. Complete instructions are on the package and in a booklet inside.

To be sure that the dog takes the full dose, it should be mixed with one-half his regular feeding and the balance of the meal withheld until the dosed food is finished.

The sergeant's people recommend that a puppy be wormed for the first time soon after he is

weaned, when he is from six to eight weeks old. The dosage should be repeated in ten days and after that every three months to keep him from becoming reinfested.

After the age of six months, Sergeant's Puppy Worm Capsules, for small dogs, and Sure Shot Worm Capsules should be administered.

istered for both roundworms and common hookworms.

Quaker City Line Sold

WASHINGTON. — Purchase of Philadelphia's Quaker City Bus Lines by Safeway Trails, Inc., a member company of the National Trailways Bus System, was announced this week.

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NEW and USED CARS

Over 145,000 Buyers Can't be wrong!

Cherner gives
Servicemen
the →

No. 1 DEAL!

Chernerized cars
WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING
NAME USED CARS!

QUALITY
FOR QUALITY
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES!
Over 200 Guaranteed Cars \$300 to \$3000

★ NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
★ DELIVERY IN MINUTES
★ SPECIAL FINANCING FOR
SERVICEMEN
★ FREE COURTESY CAR

NO. 1 SERVICE
In the Washington area
Only Cherner has won the Ford
Four-Letter Award every year
for 9 straight years!

Call and we'll pick you up anywhere in the Washington area. The No. 1 Deal for servicemen gives you special, extra-fast service, terms and discounts! Open weekdays until 9 p.m.; Open all day Sat.; closed Sun.

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CHERNER-SHIRLINGTON

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA ★ OVERLOOK 3-4004

Next to a new car, a Chernerized car is best!

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

My present car is _____

I want about _____ for my old car.

I want to pay about _____ per month.

MAIL COUPON TO THE BOSS HIMSELF!

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WOW! WHAT TERMS**

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IT PAYS TO BUY A USED CAR
FROM A RELIABLE NEW CAR DEALER

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SLASHED TO BITS**

WE MUST SELL THEM REGARDLESS OF PROFIT
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UP TO 48 MONTHS TO PAY
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YOU DO NOT NEED A CAR TO TRADE
SERVICEMEN: CHARLES' SPECIAL
PLAN MAKES IT EASIER TO GET ANY CAR YOU WANT.

NO SALES TAX IN MASSACHUSETTS

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OPEN EYES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 5
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IMMEDIATE
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THE SAME
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ARRANGED
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CHOOSE FROM

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Guarantee
CHARLES
GOLD BOND
GUARANTEE
ASSURES YOU OF
HAPPY OWNERSHIP

IF YOU CAN'T COME TO US WE'LL COME TO YOU
Or Phone Us Your Credit Application If You Prefer

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____
EMPLOYER _____
CAR TO TRADE (if any) _____

JUST FILL OUT THIS COUPON, MAIL TO US, AND
FIND OUT HOW EASY IT IS TO BUY FROM CHARLES

400 Years Of History At Havana

Want to rub elbows with 400 years of history — from the days of the Spanish conquistadores to ultra-modern luxuries?

The answer is Havana.

The present-day life of Havana is set against a backdrop of ancient churches and public buildings alongside modernistic business structures and hotels — fronting on streets ranging from passageways a few yards wide to broad boulevards dotted with sprawling parks.

GEARED TO accommodate tourists from all walks of life, Havana offers an exciting vacation for both piggy-bank and the wealthy traveler. Both are attracted to the city's Spanish architecture, booming night life, bountiful shops, varied sports events and modern conveniences.

Memorable sights begin with the brief drive into the city proper from Rancho Boyeros Airport, where Pan American World Airways Clippers from nearby Miami land on what amounts to a commuter schedule. The route passes by the lush Rio Cristal Gardens, the brightly colored Luminous Fountain, stately Los Catalanes Hermitage, Principe Castle (now a prison) and the impressive bus station, one of the world's finest.

An unforgettable highlight of any visit to Havana is a walk down spacious Prado Boulevard, past the huge national Capitol and scenic Central Park.

At the western end of the Prado is Havana's famous Indian statue-fountain and Fraternity Square, with its ceiba tree planted in soil from throughout the Americas and sprinkled each year by bottles of water from the Western Hemisphere's major rivers.

Another "must" is a drive along the city's famous Malecon, the broad waterfront boulevard which passes Maceo Park, with its statue of Cuban hero Antonio Maceo, and Punta Castle, looking across the harbor to fabled Morro Castle.

The Malecon, rimming the channel dividing the city proper from Morro Castle and La Cubana Fortress, sweeps past stately buildings, parks and monuments, including the famous statue in memory of the U.S.S. Maine.

Havana's Chinese section is the Far East transplanted to the Western Hemisphere, featuring excellent restaurants and shops.

A TRIP to Havana is not complete without a visit to its world famous cigar factories and to its equally renowned rum distilleries and breweries, where daiquiris and foaming steins are dispensed gratis. The hospitality even begins when visitors first touch foot on Cuban soil — a rum distiller hands out daiquiris at Rancho Boyeros to incoming passengers.

A good part of Havana's reputation as one of the world's gayest and most romantic cities is based on such rendezvous as Sloppy Joe's Bar and the Tropicana and Montmartre nightclubs. Legalized gambling at clubs and the National Casino, horse and dog racing, jai alai and cafés with foods of all nations contribute to vacation attractions.

Guided tours of Havana are the best bet for the average tourist. PAA personnel in Havana make it a point to keep up-to-date on prices and schedules of these tours.

For information on Havana vacations write the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Tampa College Ends 67 Years Service

This month marks the 67th year of educational service by Tampa College to the West Coast area of Florida. During this time, many service veterans who are graduates of the college have achieved prominent positions within the Florida area.

An example of a notable veteran student is seen in this year's graduating class. Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Gregorio N. Garcia will be graduated magna cum laude with the Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. The annual commencement exercises are

scheduled in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel, September 13.

A native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, Mr. Garcia began his army career in September 1926, and had more than 28 years' service.

Many veteran graduates of the college are conducting successful enterprises under their own proprietorship. All are demonstrating their value in the business world. One employer has gone on record to say: "Give me an ex-G.I., trained in business, for a reliable, dependable, executive."

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NEW and USED CARS

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

EXPECTED ARRIVAL DATE

NAME AGE

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APPROX. DOWN PAYMENT \$

MAKE OF CAR BODY STYLE

FILL OUT AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY

WE CATER TO ALL SERVICEMEN

NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT

Look At These Buys

1957 FORD



CO. OFFICIAL
\$1195

1955 CHEV.



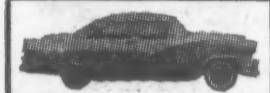
\$595

1957 MERC.



CO. OFFICIAL
\$1295 DISCOUNT

1956 FORD



\$865

100 HAND-PICKED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

AUTO DISCOUNT HOUSE

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ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

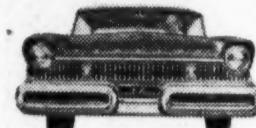
M THE BIG NEWS ERCURY FOR 1957 CHARLESTON, S. C.

MILITARY DISCOUNTS ON LINCOLN AND MERCURY

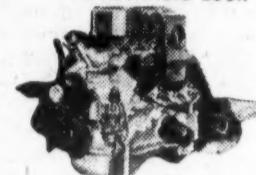
Write for our special military prices. Low Cost financing available. Immediate delivery on all models.

SERVICEMEN LAY-AWAY PLAN

Ask about our overseas lay-away plan. Pick up your car on return to States. We are an Authorized Factory Dealer. Write Mr. Dolan, Owner, today for the FACTS.



THE ADVANCED LOOK



UP TO 290 H.P.

Also

"SAFE BUY" Used Cars

Carry One Year Guarantee. No limit on mileage.

DOLAN LINCOLN MERCURY
676 KING STREET CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
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NEW and USED CARS NEW and USED CARS

MILITARY SALE!

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE TO SERVICEMEN ONLY
BANK FINANCING—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM



'57 FORD
VICTORIA HARDTOP
\$1500
DISCOUNT



'56 MERCURY
MONTEREY HARDTOP
2-Door FULLY EQUIPPED
\$1495

This coupon is worth \$100
on purchase of a car if received by Oct. 1st

(One Coupon to a Customer)
Servicemen's Dept., THE AUTO CENTER

NAME AGE

STATION ADDRESS

APPROX. DOWN PAYMENT

*ENCLOSE DEPOSIT

MAKE OF CAR MODEL & BODY STYLE

*If you care to reserve your car.



'56 FORD
4-door Fairlane
Fordomatic R.H.
\$1095



'54 BUICK 4 dr.
'55 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR
'55 FORD
2-Dr. Sedan
\$895

Beware of solicitors at depots and save
yourself hundreds of dollars

GIANT AUTO DISCOUNT

12th & K Streets, N.W., ST 3-6624

Washington, D.C.

1 Block North of Trailways and Greyhound Bus Stations



TWO visitors to Santa Fe, N.M. record the scene with their camera. They are by the palace of the Palace of Governors with Pueblo Indians offering their wares for sale. The building was erected in 1610 and is one of the oldest in America. Many events are scheduled in New Mexico this fall, among them, Indian harvest dances, cattle festivals and motor caravans into the mountains.

New Mexico Offers Full Calendar

SANTA FE, N.M. — Sunny days and cool evenings will form the setting for a full calendar of events this fall in New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment.

The Indians, living in centuries-old pueblos along the Rio Grande, will harvest their crops and perform ancient ceremonial dances of Thanksgiving.

In the tiny Spanish villages, settled hundreds of years ago in the mountain valleys, the adobe houses will be strung with brilliant strings of red chile peppers, drying in the brisk air, adding their bright hues to the colorful landscape.

High in the mountains, the leaves of the quaking aspen trees turn from Summer green to Autumn red and gold, inviting photographers, artists and all lovers of beauty to the high country for the gorgeous display.

SPORTSMEN prepare for the long hunting season, when both resident and out-of-state nimrods go after birds — duck, quail, grouse and dove — and the bigger game — deer, elk, antelope, bear and turkey. New Mexico's 20 million acres of unspoiled wooded lands offer some of the best hunting in the Southwest.

Fall activities in New Mexico begin with "Aspen week," usually in early October, when such cities as Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Taos and Alamogordo organize motor caravans into the mountains. These short driving tours enable visitors to see the Land of Enchantment's Fall scenery at its most stirring.

Other events in October include the annual Fiesta and dance at Nambe Indian Pueblo, on October 4; the Southwestern Cattle Festival in Clovis, October 21-25, and the Socorro '49ers Celebration, October 26.

On November 2, All Souls Day is observed in the small Spanish

villages with colorful processions. The Pueblo Indians from Tesuque and Jemez perform harvest corn dances on November 12, in rituals that were old long before the first Spanish explorers came to New Mexico in 1540.

Tesuque, the smaller of these two pueblos, is ten miles north of Santa Fe, New Mexico's 350-year-old capital city. Jemez, large agricultural Indian village, is 50 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

One of New Mexico's most magnificent events — the spectacular Shalako ceremony of the Zuni Indians — is held annually in the Zuni's sprawling pueblo in the western part of the state.

The date of the Shalako is set by a Zuni Sun-priest, who determines the proper time by secret

ritual; traditionally, the date is late November or early December. Shalakos — divine messengers of the Zuni deities — are represented by dancers wearing gigantic masks, some towering nine feet high.

The four-day ceremonies are held in the plazas and homes of the village first discovered by Fray Marcos de Niza in 1539, and the dance have not changed appreciably in more than four centuries.

In addition to the special Autumn events in New Mexico, the state offers its year-round attractions — the natural wonders of famous Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands; the well-preserved ruins of prehistoric Indian civilizations, and the landmarks of Spanish conquest and frontier ruggedness.

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Jicarilla Indians Plan Annual Reunion, Feast

NEW MEXICO'S Jicarilla Apaches, a semi-nomadic tribe related to the Navajos, will hold their annual reunion and feast September 14-15 on the Jicarilla Reservation.

The Jicarilla (Hick-a-REE-yah) Apaches occupy 747,000 acres of lumber and range land in northern New Mexico, near the Colorado border. Taller and huskier than the Pueblo people of New Mexico's Rio Grande valley, the Jicarillas were nomadic hunters when the Spanish came to the area in the 16th Century.

The annual feast and celebration commemorates the traditional reunion of the two divisions of the tribe, dating back to the 19th Century when one band of Jicarillas lived in the mountains and another lived in the plains.

ALMOST ALL the 1,200 Jicarilla Apaches gather beside Stone Lake, coming from all corners of the reservation on foot and horseback. They set up a great camp, erect

tents and tepees — formerly of hide but now made of canvas. The odor of roasting meat fills the air, as the Jicarillas and visiting tribes prepare their feasts.

The Jicarillas engage in ceremonial foot races, borrowed from their Pueblo neighbors, the Taos Indians, and perform circle dances in the evenings, gay social dances in which everyone joins. Occasionally a ritual Bear Dance may be given during the gathering.

Visitors to the Jicarilla reservation should bring food, water and camping equipment with them if they intend to stay overnight at the site of the feast. The reservation can be reached by driving 96 miles north of Santa Fe on U.S. Highway 84, then east on a gravel road from Park View. Local inquiry may be made concerning the precise location of the celebration.

New Mexico has four Indian reservations and 18 pueblos, and more than 50,000 Indian citizens, many of them have retained their ancient culture, language and traditions.

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Part of the art of playing bridge is to take your tricks at the right time. A trick is a trick, whenever you take it, but correct timing produces additional tricks.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
♦ J 10 6 5
♥ 9
♦ Q 5 4
♦ A K J 5 3

West
♦ 8 4
♦ K J 8 5 2
♦ J 10 9 6
♦ 8 6

East
♦ 7 2
♦ 10 7 6 3
♦ K 8 3
♦ Q 10 9 4

South
♦ A K Q 9 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ A 7 2
♦ 7 2

South
West
1♦
2 NT
6♦
Pass
Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

North
2♦
Pass
4♦
Pass
Pass
Pass

East
Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

South hopefully put up dummy's queen of diamonds at the first trick. East covered with the king, and South won with the ace.

South saw that he could ruff hearts in the dummy, and he went after these tricks with more enthusiasm than wisdom. He took the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart immediately. He next got to his hand with a high trump and ruffed his last heart in the dummy.

Now South looked around for new worlds to conquer. He didn't know it, but he had already beaten himself.

DECLARER could draw trumps and tackle the clubs, but he still had two losing diamonds, with no way to get rid of them. Down one at a slam contract that should have been made.

After winning the first trick with the ace of diamonds, South should draw two rounds of trumps and then cash the top clubs. The next step is to ruff a low club.

Only then is it time to take the



Math Minded

WASHINGTON — Young America is showing an increased interest in mathematics and science for the first time in almost half a century, the Office of Education has reported. Results of a recent study on enrolments in science and mathematics, to be published in full by the Office of Education in a few months, show that last fall there was a small increase in the percentage of public high school students enrolled in mathematics and science courses. The increase in the percentage of students enrolled in such courses, although slight, was the first since 1910. Until last fall, the percentages had been generally on the decline.

ace of hearts and ruff a heart. This puts declarer in position to ruff a second club.

Finally, South ruffs out his last heart. This puts him in position to cash dummy's last clubs. South safely discards one of his losing diamonds, and the slam is home.

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HOME CRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

THERE isn't any doubt about it, the pioneers of our country were farsighted people. They are the ones who invented all the articles that their descendants could turn into coffee tables, wire for lamps or plant ivy in.

The cobbler's bench and colonial end table pictured here with NBC actress Leatrice Leigh are copies of those built by our early settlers. Because this type of furniture is easy to build it has become especially popular with modern do-it-yourselfers. Simple tools are all that you need.

Any inexperienced amateur can make these pieces. All that's necessary is to trace the full-size patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. Regular stock lumber is used and is available at all lumber dealers. Either article can be made in a couple of evenings. Required materials and easy-to-read directions are furnished.

The colonial end table pattern is No. 75 and the cobbler's bench pattern No. 60. Send 50 cents for each or \$1 for both to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

350,000 PWs Bagged in Ruhr Pocket

THE BATTLE OF THE RUHR POCKET, by Richard A. Briggs. Tioga Book Press, West Point, Ky. 84 pages. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

SOME 20 divisions and attached units took 18 days to capture a third of a million Germans during the battle of the Ruhr Pocket,

near the end of World War II. Most of the participants, many of whom are still in the Army, didn't realize the vast scope of the battle while they were engaged in clearing back alleys and blasting pill boxes and tanks.

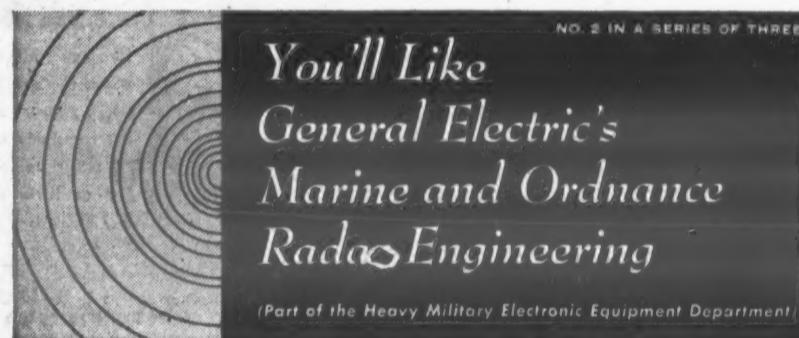
This new account of the battle simplifies the picture considerably—making it, perhaps, too simple

for a serious student of military affairs. But it does make the immense battle understandable to the men who thought in terms of squads, outposts, and separate tanks.

The author of the book was a combat infantryman throughout the entire engagement.

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BUSINESS

Buyers Show Way Back to Normalcy

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE stock market hit its highest since last November the day following the announcement that Russia had launched the first "ultimate" weapon—the Intercontinental Ballistic missile. Some saw a connection. Previously there had been reports that the prospects that the deep cuts in defense spending might be healed before they really hurt.

There were comforting deductions by some careful observers of the general picture that indicated a mild adjustment which would relieve inflationary pains without injuring the health of the body economic.

True, the cost of living index took another upward jump but BAUKHAGE there was increasing evidence of a sane consumer resistance to extreme prices.

ALTHOUGH the somewhat one-sided suggestion from the United



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Automobile Workers' President that prices of the new models should be cut, received a decided cool response from the manufacturers, it apparently made some dent on the consumer's mind, not all favorable to either side. It served as a reminder that wages weren't the only basis, nor a complete excuse for the expanding price tags but it caused thoughtful folk to consider a few other figures. Since 1940, when the accelerated upward crawl began —

- (1) Wages have been multiplied 3 1/2 times
- (2) Cost-of-living has doubled
- (3) Corporate profits, after taxes, have quadrupled.

THE FACT has begun to sink in that inflation is costing the taxpayer a lot, as well as the housewife. The dollar loss to the Government, which you and I have to stand, was 18.2 billion dollars since 1952.

What to do about it? From a number of the comments of businessmen, it appears that the only people who can do anything about it, the buyers themselves, are do-

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ing at least an important little bit of nothing, when it comes to buying and that is a lot of something when it comes to prices.

Auto sales have been disappointing. Estimates for the remainder of the year are as hopeful as last.

THE COLD, uninterpreted report of the Commerce Department last week pointed to the record high for the annual rate of personal incomes; a five-billion dollar increase in gross national production from the first quarter which was the previous high. (Note: this is in-dollars, not in total goods and services.) In other words, folks with more to spend, paid more but didn't increase their buying proportionally.

There were reasons why business in general might take comfort even if the public should put a squeeze on the boom to supplement the "tight money" squeeze which the Government was applying at the top. The stock market's upward fling at the news of the

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Group Sec Steel	8.26	9.55
Growth Indust Shares	14.20	15.82
Hamilton Fd MC-7	4.00	4.92
Instit. Growth Fd	18.40	18.64
Johnston Mut. Fd	20.20	20.20
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Lexington Tr. Fd	14.50	14.50
Long Life Fd	9.92	10.78
Natl. Investors Fd	20.41	20.41
Pine St. Fd	20.71	21.02
Price, T. B. Growth	10.00	11.22
Starling Invest. Fd	7.05	8.69
Texas Fund	7.49	8.19
Unit Cont. Fd	5.00	5.10
Value Line Fd	11.33	12.35
Whitehall Fd	3.76	4.05
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Russian missile was interpreted as foreshadowing an increase in defense spending if prices eased off.

THE INDUSTRIAL Union Department of the AFL-CIO had this to say:

"Economy drive in the Department of Defense seems to be motivated by fear of inflation rather than real needs of the nation."

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Rocking Chair Blues Ruled Out by Great-Grandmother

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Great grandmothers are usually associated with the quiet life, with knitting, with a cup of tea served by solicitous relatives, a cat, perhaps, and a cozy seat by the fire. But there's a great grandmother at Fort Bragg who wears seven service medals, works hard at her military specialty of physiotherapy, and discusses her plans for retirement—which, she says, will include much deep-sea fishing off the coast of Florida.

SP2 Edna Vandegriff Champion

has been in the WAC, she says, "before there was a WAC." She means that she joined the Corps when it was called the WAAC (Women's Auxiliary Army Corps) back in 1943. She served in the

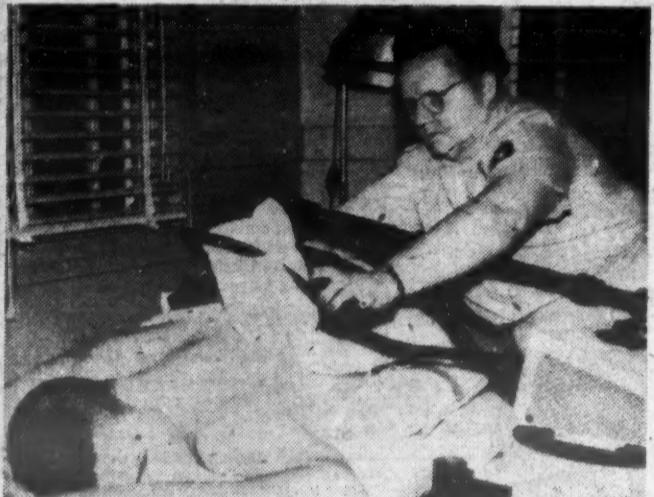
Army at the same time her oldest son, John Jr., was a member. John died in July of 1947, and she was flown back to the States from Germany to attend his funeral. Another boy, the youngest, William, has also been in the Army.

Edna who looks far younger than a great-grandmother should, is a pleasant woman who takes great interest in her work. She was born in Kyle, N. C., but she says she can't really call herself a rebel. "One grandfather, Benson Bolen Vandegriff, served with the Union Forces," she says. But to make clear her absolute neutrality, she adds that, "My other grandfather, Robert P. Garrison, fought with the Confederacy."

Edna has two children. One of them is Mrs. Alex Sterk of Chattanooga. The Sterks have a daughter, Mrs. Donald Howard of Cleveland, Tenn. The Howards have a son—Donald Jr.—which makes Edna a bona-fide great-grandmother.

Is she going to retire after 20 years of service?

"I really haven't made up my mind yet. I like the Army; I like the work I'm doing, and I don't think I could put up with too much inactivity."



PVT. ROGER C. Gregory, 325th AIR Co. CAB, receives a physical therapy treatment from SP Champion at Fort Bragg Army Hospital.

Bragg Sgt. Knew His Namesake, Also Eisenhower & Churchill

By TOM O'NEILL

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—If SFC John H. Montgomery of the post surgeon's office were what they call a "name dropper," he'd probably be put down as a man of less truthfulness than imagination.

In the course of Montgomery's Army career, he's known Pres. Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, British Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, Montgomery of Alamein, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, and many others.

Sgt. Montgomery is a modest soldier, and he doesn't talk freely about the career that has brought him into contact with some of the outstanding men of our time. Though he's never given a thought to writing a novel he does have a scrap book of which he's very proud. In it there are pictures of President and Mrs. Eisenhower inscribed to him. There is a letter Mrs. Eisenhower wrote to his mother thanking her for a country ham. There are inscribed photographs of Air Marshal Tedder and Field Marshal Montgomery. Also included are a number of snapshots he took himself of the President and his family.

Sgt. Montgomery was first assigned to Gen. Eisenhower's staff in late 1945. From then until October 1956, when he was assigned to Fort Carson, Colo. he met men whose names figure prominently in the pages of history.

He recalls, for instance, his meeting with Winston Churchill. He had accompanied Gen. Eisenhower to England from Germany in 1945 and was introduced to the prime minister who shook hands with him and made a joking reference to his name, the same as the Field marshal's. When Field Mar-



WITH Pvt. George Doherty, Bragg Army Garrison, SFC Montgomery recalls the day when General Eisenhower gave him an autographed photo of himself.

Montgomery visited Gen. Eisenhower, then Chief of Staff, Gen. Eisenhower would call for the sergeant by saying "My Montgomery."

When Churchill visited Gen. Eisenhower in 1946, Churchill remembered Sgt. Montgomery instantly and made inquiries about his wife and family. The ser-

fast in bed almost every morning.

Sgt. Montgomery's recollection of incidents of those days provides interesting footnotes to history: Montgomery (the marshal) would drink nothing stronger than Coca-Cola, and Lady Tedder, the air marshal's wife, asking him for his recipe for baked beans.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29

Brutality Recalled

Vivid Tale Of Bataan Survivor

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—For a courageous WSPG sergeant whose will to live sustained him through the infamous 74-mile Bataan Death March 15 years ago, the memory of those brutal days will always be vivid.

Sgt. Raymond B. Usog, was then with the 12th Div., 57th Inf. of the Philippine Scouts when he was captured in the Bataan Peninsula.

"We were captured by the Japanese after four months of grueling aerial and land bombardments, followed by a mass assault by enemy troops," relates Usog.

"All I remembered before being captured was a radio in our rain-soaked foxhole which kept blaring Japanese propaganda messages saying, 'Filipinos, lay down your arms, you are not our enemies.' It would keep repeating itself until a tough-talking Filipino first sergeant would interrupt it with a put-put-put burst of his old-type machine gun. Then everyone would laugh and continue their day-and-night vigil.

"The real enemy that defeated us was malaria and dysentery, not the Japanese. I never saw so many disease-stricken soldiers in my life," continued Sgt. Usog as he gulped audibly, "they looked so helpless.

"Finally it happened, the most unforgettable experience of my life. On April 9, 1942 we received the lay-down-your-arms message over the radio. We were to surrender to the rapidly-advancing Japanese Army.

"The following day we woke up weak from disease and hunger to find that Japanese soldiers had already infiltrated through our defenses and were rounding us up with the aid of the butts of their rifles to a nearby asphalt-paved road. Those who couldn't walk were dragged.

"Then the long march that was to last 74 hours started. We formed a column of about a mile long and started marching four abreast. Japanese guards kept us constantly moving. From sunup to sundown, throughout the night, good or bad weather, we moved," Usog continued.

"Some marched mechanically, others half dazed and weak from hunger and malaria clung to their buddies with a faint hope that the march couldn't go on forever. The more fortunate ones were those who had still their strength to rely on, but they too had their hands full as they carried the severely wounded ones.

"It wouldn't have been so bad with me except for the fact that I was barefooted and a blazing sun made that asphalt road unbearable to step on. I spent the first 48 hours picking up fallen comrades along the road for fear if a Japanese sentinel saw them, they would usually be put out of their misery by a bayonet.

"Finally just as I felt my last ounce of strength ebbing out, we reached San Fernando, province of La Union."



SGT. USOG

Yakima Pvt. in Role At Post Theater

YAKIMA TRAINING CENTER.—The movie carer of a Yakima Training Center private caught up to him last week when the movie "Bail Out at 43,000" played at the post theater.

Pvt. Dennis Niles, stationed at Yakima with the 1st Battle Gp., 22d Inf., portrays an Air Force lieutenant in the Warner Brothers film which stars John Payne and Karen Steele. The movie, one of numerous pictures the 24-year-old soldier acted in before his induction, and gave his Co. A buddies an opportunity to see the California actor perform.

Niles is the son of the well-known TV and radio announcer, Wendell Niles.

He Felt Needed So He Kneaded Tasty Trayfuls

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Three years ago a band of American students working on a government project in Mexico longed for the aroma of freshly-baked bread. So Arnold L. Schuchter was elected baker.

Today an SP3 in the 25th Div. HQ., he has developed a skill born of necessity into an art that lends zest and nutrition to the family dinner table at Waialua.

Since Schuchter's initial success in Mexico, the 24-year-old Scranton, Pa., native has baked delicacies in Europe, the Americas and the Philippines.

THE HARVARD graduate has experimented with scores of cereal grasses and collected volumes of recipes. His ovens have turned out everything from brioche (a sweet French roll) to a bread made from cassava (a yam-like root); from matzoth (Jewish unleavened bread) to German sourdough bread.

'Letter to a Soldier' Is Popovich's Song

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—When Pvt. Thomas Popovich gets a letter from his girl friend he doesn't have to go to the post office—he turns on the radio.

What he listens for is the record, "A Letter to a Soldier" sung by Hollywood actress Anita Ray. The song was first sung by Miss Ray on a network radio program and dedicated to the 21st Inf. Regt. She sent Popovich a record and a tape record of a radio program where she first sang "A Letter to a Soldier" and dedicated the song to the Gimlet regiment for him.

More Firms Add 'EVS' To Products

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE WAY things are going, any day now the traditional f/stop will be history, an old-fashioned system of exposure determination that took two steps to do the one-step job now being accomplished with the Exposure Value (EV) system—sometimes called the Light Value Scale (LVS)—rapidly gaining ground throughout the industry. Like it or not, and some don't; it looks as though EV is with us for good, or at least until somebody comes along with something different, if not better.

In the EV concept of a single arbitrary value number, all one does is pick from the exposure table or exposure meter the number indicated for a given subject and lighting, set the number opposite the camera index, and that's it. For



DESHIN

the time being, EV being the new idea that it is, we still have to "translate" from the familiar aperture-shutter system to understand how EV works. We use high shutter speeds to stop action and necessarily low speeds when we stop down the lens opening for increased depth of field, or overall sharpness from any desired here-to-there.

How does EV compensate for these differences? Easy. Without changing the EV number indicated for the particular situation, just change the shutter speed; the lens will simultaneously open, close down, as the case may be, to accommodate the new shutter speed. In other words, any given EV number represents a series of aperture-shutter combinations, rather than just one, and each combination will produce the same exposure as any other in the series. An EV setting will offer a choice of several different combinations.

TAKE AN EXAMPLE. The light and film used indicate an EV setting of 14. As with the conventional system, the photographer will set the shutter speed he has established as a personal standard for average subjects. If a greater depth of field is needed than this average shutter speed will yield, he will set the shutter speed accordingly lower; if a higher speed for action, he will set it to suit. But in neither case will he have to set the aperture, which will set itself as the shutter ring is turned.

The new system receives Eastman Kodak Company's official endorsement in a group of new miniature cameras just announced and including the previously noticed Brownie Starlet to the new Kodak Signet 50 with its built-in exposure meter. The new cameras, all of which will be available in the fall, are the Kodak Pony II (\$26.75), the Kodak Pony IV (\$39), the Kodak Signet 30 (\$55) and the Kodak Signet 50 (\$82.50). Since the Pony II has a fixed shutter speed of 1/42nd of a second, the EV numbers (10 to 15) adjust only the lens opening. The Pony IV incorporates a slight variation of the usual EVs procedure.

CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

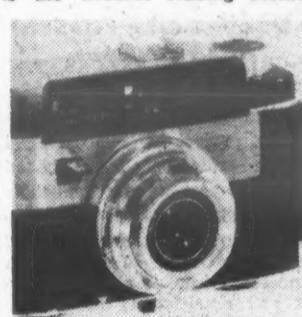
Both shutter and diaphragm are marked with EV numbers. Any combination of these two that add up to the previously determined correct EV number will produce the correct exposure.

Exposure-value cards, seven in all, are provided with each camera, each card listing the proper exposure for a particular film under a variety of conditions. On the reverse of the card are the EV numbers recommended for use with flash. The card slips into a slot at the back of the camera, serving at the same time as a reminder of the kind of film loaded in the camera.

Just to get the youngsters started right, Kodak has put EV numbers even on the inexpensive Brownie Star line, though the numbers are limited to two, 13 and 14 for color and black-and-white film under bright conditions, respectively.

OTHER FEATURES of the new cameras are: In the Pony II, f/3.9 lens, focusing scale in feet or by zones (closeups, groups and scenes), direct Flashholder attachment, click-stop EV setting from 9½ to 15 feet. In the Pony IV, f/3.5 lens, zone and scale focusing, built-in filter adapter, and four-speed shutter to 1/250th. The new Kodak Signet, in models 30 and 50, has a 44mm f/2.8 Kodak Ektanar lens, eight-speed shutter and a projected-field parallax-correcting viewfinder. The photographer cannot forget to advance film as the word "wind" appears in the finder.

A novel feature of the Signets is the unusual loading method.



Kodak's Signet 30

Threading is eliminated at the end of the film is merely dropped into the open take-up spool, a tooth engages a film perforation and the advance lever does the rest. The single-stroke lever is at the bottom of the camera. The Signet 50 has a built-in photoelectric exposure meter and is supplied with the Kodak Super-M Flashholder and two reflectors, a 3-inch and a 4-inch size.

Along with the new EVs-equipment miniatures, Kodak has announced a new series of outfits in anticipation of the holiday season. The series is led off by the Brownie Starflex DeLuxe Outfit at \$24.95, which includes the Kodak Rotary Flashholder that fires six shots in succession, B-C flashgun, film and flash bulbs.

Next is a kit containing a gold-finished Brownie Bull's-Eye camera and priced at \$20.95, the outfit including a Kodak Midget Flashholder, film, batteries and bulbs.

The Kodak Pony IV is the principal item in two outfits, the \$58.40 unit containing also a directly attaching Kodak Super-M Flashholder with the interchangeable

reflectors, a field case for the camera and the Kodak Pocket Viewer I; and the \$104.50 Kodak Pony Color Slide Outfit containing the camera, the Kodak 300 Projector, Model I with Readymatic Changer, and a preview screen.

The Kodak Signet 40 DeLuxe Camera Outfit contains the camera, which is equipped with a coupled rangefinder, advance lever, etc.; Kodak Rotary Flashholder, field case, battery and three-filter kit.

ANOTHER GERMAN company is returning to the American market, Agfa, Inc., which after an absence of 17 years, has set up shop here again, at 515 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Products are being brought in gradually, starting with the company's line of famous Isopan black-and-white roll and miniature film, a 35mm camera with interchangeable lenses, and two accessories.

The film items consist of Isopan FF, an ultra-fine-gain film with ASA rating of 16 in daylight, 12 in tungsten; Isopan F, ASA 32 daylight, 12 tungsten; Isopan ISS, ASA 80 in daylight, 64 tungsten; and Isopan Ultra, the fastest in the line with a speed of ASA 200 daylight and 320 in tungsten, the latter specially sensitized to afford the much higher speed where it is most needed.

The camera is the Ambi-Silette, equipped with a choice of lenses including the 35mm f/4 Color-Amblon; 50mm f/2.8 Color Solinar, and 90mm f/4 Color-Telinar. Prices of the camera with these lenses are \$68, \$129 and \$179, respectively.

Features of the Ambi-Silette include a frame selector built into the brilliant viewfinder, thus eliminating the need for separate viewfinders for the various lenses. The combined rangefinder-viewfinder provides for automatic parallax compensation for all three lenses. Using two Proximeter units for closeups, the camera may be focused as close as eight inches.

The two accessories are the Rondix 35mm daylight-loading developing tank priced at \$8.95, and the Agfalu \$9.95 folding type flashgun.

A GROUP OF Navy Warrant officers have been going to school this summer for a special ten-weeks summer course in quality control of photographic processing being taught at Rochester Institute of Technology.

C. B. Neblette, chairman of the division of photography and printing, under whose supervision the men are taking up the course, wrote me about it recently:

"Eight Warrant Officers, selected by Commander Wheelock, are enrolled, with two Air Force Officers and two Air Force Instructors from the photographic school at Lowry AFB, Colo. The course involves basic chemistry, photographic chemistry and sensitometry, and the application of these to large scale processing of photographic materials. The course is for 400 hours, or, in other words, 10 weeks of 40 hours each, and is given under contract with the Navy Department."

Next is a kit containing a gold-finished Brownie Bull's-Eye camera and priced at \$20.95, the outfit including a Kodak Midget Flashholder, film, batteries and bulbs.

The Kodak Pony IV is the principal item in two outfits, the \$58.40 unit containing also a directly attaching Kodak Super-M Flashholder with the interchangeable

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The World's most popular 35mm camera. Crisp color pictures or razor sharp black and whites.

Incomparable value in a fine 35mm camera with f3.5 lens, coupled rangefinder, fully flash synchronized. Outfit includes Argus C-3 camera, flashgun and eveready carrying case . . . complete outfit only \$69.50.

REVERE 8mm MOVIE CAMERA Magazine Loading ★ 3 Lens Outfit

The finest 8mm magazine, tur-ret camera featuring 2 seconds loading time. Viewfinder instantly adjusts to lens in use. Five speeds. Single frame exposure. With this Revere camera you get the standard lens, plus a 3 power Santar Telephoto Lens, plus a Wide Angle Santar Lens. Outfit \$159.50.

COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

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This Columbia Phonograph with its 3 speakers and 3 controls (volume, treble and bass) provides a cycle range from 30 to 18,000. It features an automatic changer and a feather-touch tone arm. Priced at \$149.95 with a special to Servicemen—a FREE \$25 Diamond Needle.

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This "Tops" in recorders is completely portable and features a super powered built-in radio. It has automatic keyboard controls, an extra large magnetic speaker, a professional microphone, recording index counter and a deluxe carrying case. Complete price including microphone and 2 reels (one with tape) \$275.00.

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Civil Service Notes

**Pay Bill
Veto Sure
—But How?**

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE QUESTION this week was not whether the President would veto the pay bill—but what form the veto would take.

The bill, which raises federal classified salaries 11 percent up to a maximum of \$1000, was sent to the President last week after passing the Senate by a 64-22 vote. The Senate first voted down an attempt to cut the raise to 7½ percent.

Sen. William F. Knowland pre-

Boyle on Vacation

The Times' Civil Service columnist, Xavier Boyle, will be on vacation for the next three weeks. His column will be resumed on his return.

dicted—and almost everyone else did, too—that the bill would get a pocket veto. In other words, with Congress adjourned the President will just let the measure die by not signing it.

However, it is known that the President's advisers have compiled detailed facts and figures on why the bill shouldn't pass and there is some thought that Ike might send it back with a strong veto message.

It is reported that he is miffed with Congress for sending him the bill—and the postal pay raise bill—for the lawmakers are playing a little politics at his expense. He knows a number of legislators voted for the raises knowing they would be vetoed.

The Congressional leaders made sure the President would veto the pay bills by withholding the postal rate increase measure until next session. If Ike had gotten both at the same time he might have accepted the pay bills.

THE HOUSE HAS PASSED and sent to the Senate a code of ethics for federal employees. It says employees should espouse high moral principles, give a full day's work for a full day's pay, and fight corruption everywhere.

In reporting the bill, the House Post Office and Civil Service committee said the code is an "affirmation of the high standards" of federal employees (which makes one wonder why—if that is what the group believes—adoption of a code is necessary.)

The measure to increase the annuities of retired employees was due to get consideration on the House before adjournment, though no Senate action is expected this session.

The measure would give 10 percent raises up to a maximum of \$400 to those already retired. Widows and children would be held to a maximum \$200 increase.

**PFC Sandler Honored
By 2d Region, ADC**

FORT MYER, Va.—PFC Phillip A. Sandler, Hq. 19th AAA Gp., has been selected "Soldier of the Quarter" in the 2d Region, ADC. Sandler was chosen by the NCO Advisory Council and approved by Maj. Gen. Palmer W. Edwards, CG.

Runner-up in the competition was SP3 Frampton Smith of the 67th AAA Gp., Cleveland, Ohio Nike defense system.

Family Affair



COL. R. A. HOWARD, JR., administers the oath to his daughter, Patricia Anne, as she joins the Women's Army Corps at Fort Worth General Depot, where Col. Howard is CO. When she left for basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., Anne said she was not sure yet whether she will make the service her career, but will think it over during this first enlistment.

General's EM Aides Named at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Five Edward L. Cockburn, M/Sgt. Earl Marne Div. NCOs have been designated as enlisted aides to Maj. F. Wilkerson, and SFC Robert R. Devins, 7th Inf.; M/Sgt. Eldon T. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3d Div. CG. The men chosen were M/Sgt. Johnston, 15th Inf.; and SFC Edward G. Dunn, 38th Inf.

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Legion of Merit

EWING, Col. Charles B., in several positions held between July 1947 and June 1957. Retired June 30 and resides 1330 N. E. 26 Terrace, Pompano Beach, Fla.

LINDQUIST, Maj. Gen. Roy E. (OLC) as Deputy Test Director, Hq. Tramp Test Jump Light, Fort Campbell. Now assigned as 3d Div. CG.

Soldiers Medal

CLOUGH, 1st Lt. Forest L. Jr., as member of mission rescuing air crash survivors Feb. 22 in Han River Estuary, Korea. Now assigned to the Aviation School, Fort Rucker.

HARMON, PFC James H., for rescue of officer from Big Piney River during bridge operations at Fort Leonard Wood, Feb. 26. Now separated and resides in Grafton, Ill.

KILLIAN, SP3 Joseph C., for rescue of persons trapped in burning building Jan. 13, Fairbanks, Alaska. Assigned to HAH Co., Yukon Comd., APO 731, Seattle, Wash.

SECOTTE, PFC Lisle A., for rescue of injured driver from wrecked vehicle May 4. Assigned to 1st RCT, Military Academy, West Point.

Bronze Star

MATSUDA, Pvt. Donald K., for assisting wounded patrol leader to safety under intense enemy fire near Kumsong, Korea, Feb. 6, 1952. Separated and resides in Hawaii.

Commendation Ribbon

ARONSON, Col. Roland S., as CO Third Army Area Medical Lab from July 1955 to July 1957. Now assigned as Chief of Walter Reed AMC Lab Service.

ATHAN, Lt. Col. Harold W. (OLC) as assistant exec., Army Div., National Guard Bureau from Aug. 1955 to June 1957. Now assigned Royal Signals, Planning Wing, School of Signals, Yorkshire, UK.

BLAKELY, SFC William J., for preventing loss of life during training mishap, Fort Grenade range, June 27. Assigned to Co. F, Specialist Tng. Regt.

FLOOD, Lt. Col. George F. as Political liaison Officer, Current Intelligence Div., G2, Hq. Eighth Army, Dec. 1956 to Aug. 1957. In same assignment.

LANE, Lt. Col. Danna L. (OLC) as Budget Officer, Hq. Fourth Army, Feb. 1955 to July 1957. Now assigned as Chief of Budget and Program Div., First Army Comptroller Section, Governors Island, N. Y.

LEDGEBETTER, Sgt. William C. Jr., for sav-

ing life of civilian employee whose burning clothing had been splashed with gasoline. Assigned to Btry. B, 17th FA Bn., APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

MARTIN, MSGt. Robert D., as Asst. AG Adviser to ROK Army Corps and Sgt. Maj. of the KMAC Advisory Det., Sept. 1955 to Apr. 1956. Now assigned Det. B, N. 3310 SU, Nashville, Tenn.

MAYSE, 1st Lt. Harvey C., for extinguishing fire in aviation fuel tanker near Langen-Bergheim, Germany, Nov. 4, 1956. Assigned to Aviation Section, 3d Amrd. Div., APO 39.

MILWIT, Col. Herbert, as Deputy Engineer, Japan. Scheduled for reassignment to ZI.

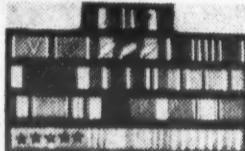
PILIPICK, MSGt. Frank, for service with Btry. C, 550th AAA Bn., Norfolk, Va. Retired Aug. 30 and will reside in Michigan.

SHANE, SFC William G., for moving burning vehicle from area where trucks loaded with ammunition were parked Dec. 7, 1956, Zang, Germany. Assigned to Btry. C, 89th Abn. Bn., FA Bn., APO 112.

WARNER, Capt. Paul H. Jr., as assistant signal officer, June 1955 to July 1957. Now assigned to the Signal School, Fort Monmouth.

WILLHELM, MSGt. Ernest C., as Tng. Sgt. of Hq. Co., Fourth Army, Aug. 1956 to July 1957. Now assigned to Weapons Committee, Fort Chaffee.

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Date of Birth: Day. _____ Month. _____ Year. _____ Age at nearest birthday. _____

*If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.

Permanent Home Address. _____

Beneficiary. _____

Relationship. _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details.

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details.

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details.

(*Use Additional Paper)

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Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes No State your rating. _____ The table below lists additional monthly RATE PER \$1,000 insurance, to be multiplied by amount of insurance being applied for and to be added to standard rate on rate chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured reaches permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

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Under age 25 \$2.00 \$.75
Age 25-29 1.00 .50
Age 30-39 .50 .25

Age 40 and over .25 .125

Multiply appropriate additional rate by number of thousands of insurance protection being purchased, then add to standard rate from rate chart at left.

Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service — All ages \$.25

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Premium will be paid by: Enrollment (give effective date) _____ Check or Money Order _____

The above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved or the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

(Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly only to qualify for flight pay may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)

Note: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

*Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

Applicant X _____ Date _____

(The full name must be signed.)

Note: ATTACH CASH, CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR EVIDENCE OF ALLOTMENT AUTHORIZATION.

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'Over Hill, Over Dale...'



MP DRIVER TRAINEES at Fort Gordon must operate their vehicles through about every adverse road condition imaginable, in the two-mile test course. At the point above, SFC Rufus Abell, pointing at front wheel, warns a driver that he had better shift to four-wheel drive if he wants to get out of the "sand trap."

Gordon Rates MP Drivers' Course With the Toughest

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Provost Marshal General School at Fort Gordon, home for the training of future MPs, has set up one of the sternest driver training programs to be found anywhere.

Before any MP is issued an Army driver's license, he must have successfully completed 24 hours of instruction in driver training, and pass rigid written and practical tests.

The first phase of the training is a complete orientation on the vehicle itself. For training purposes the jeep is used. Before any trainee is allowed to drive a jeep, he must have a complete working knowledge of its equipment.

After the six hours pre-driving instructions have been completed, the trainees undergo a test series which will determine their knowledge of traffic regulations and vehicle maintenance procedures. Vision and coordination tests are also included in this series, which are completed before the MP trainee finally takes the wheel.

THE TRAINEES are now ready for the actual operation of the vehicle. Drawing their jeeps from the PMGC motor pool, the trainees proceed to Training Area 16, remembered by MPs long after they have left Fort Gordon.

It is at this training area that the student drivers become familiarized with just about every adverse road condition imaginable. The two-mile course is cluttered

with all types of road signs, each one monitored and strictly enforced by noncommissioned officers.

Drivers are expected to maneuver their vehicles through this rugged course, which does not include one single bit of paved surface.

The course is so sandy and rough that after a heavy rainfall, it is often necessary for Lt. John K. Frawley, driving class instructor, to alter the entire course.

ONCE THE future MP's have mastered this course, they are ready for the cross country trip which will take them over many of the dirt roads and sandy hills of Fort Gordon. The cross country course is designed to give the driver a glimpse of roads under combat conditions. Veterans of the Korean War who help train these drivers have said that travel on this course is just as tough as on the muddy Korean roads.

The final phase of driver training is a practice convoy or motor march which is held under both day and night conditions. At night the convoy proceeds under blackout conditions with just blackout or marker lights on.

After a trainee has completed all phases of driver training, he is ready for his final test. This test is given not by the instructors of driver training, but by a special testing committee set up by the school. Those who pass this difficult test are issued a military driver's license.

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LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 40-224, C 1 — 8 Aug. Organization and scope of the Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency.

AR 55-350 — 8 Aug. Terms of reference—Single manager for traffic management within the States.

AR 135-380 — 2 Aug. Release of classified information to Reserve components.

AR 230-8 — 2 Aug. Protecting, insuring, and investing assets of nonappropriated funds and related activities.

AR 580-21 — 14 Aug. Responsibilities outlined for armed forces industrial defense activities.

AR 633-45 — 19 Aug. Apprehension and confinement of female persons subject to UCMJ.

AR 635-400 — 13 Aug. Physical evaluation for retention, separation or retirement for physical disability.

AR 672-145 — 14 Aug. Top distinguished military graduate of senior division, ROTC, commissioned in RA to receive newly-established \$350 Dr. Ralph Mershon Memorial Award.

AR 701-Series: Class 7108—Household furniture.

Class 7109—Miscellaneous furniture and fixtures.

Class 7210—Household furnishings.

Class 8305—Textile fabrics.

Class 8315—Notions and apparel findings.

Class 8405—Outerwear, men's.

Class 8410—Outerwear, women's.

Class 8415—Clothing, special purpose.

Class 8420—Underwear and nightwear, men's.

Class 8430—Footwear, men's.

Class 8450—Children's and infants' apparel and accessories.

Class 8455—Badges and insignia.

Class 8460—Luggage.

Class 8465—Individual equipment.

AR 705-1 — 1 Aug. Latest policies on research and development of materiel and use under extreme conditions of environment.

AR 711-43 — 12 Aug. Army supply status reporting system; Army Reserve and ROTC equipment status report (RCS CSGLD-610).

AR 730-590 — 8 Aug. Engineer items now held overseas which are excess required to be reported to States.

AR 780-45 — 6 Aug. Depot Inventory procedure for organizations maintaining accountability within CONUS and overseas commands.

AR 37-74 — 1 Aug. Minor cost accounting changes in sick, holiday and other leave taken by civilians.

AR 20-1, C 1 — 13 Aug. Changes in classification and handling procedures of IG reports of investigations.

AR 28-168, C 3 — 18 Aug. Changes in obtaining royalty clearances for civilian and military entertainment groups performing on posts.

AR 35-941, C 2 — 9 Aug. Various changes in centralized accounting for sales and receivables.

AR 37-74 — 1 Aug. Minor cost accounting changes in sick, holiday and other leave taken by civilians.

AR 630-20, C 2 — 14 Aug. In addition to present policy of not requiring personnel in grades of E-6, and E-7 to have pass forms, these passes are also not required for officers and WOs.

AR 635-15, C 5 — 14 Aug. Minor changes in readjustment orientation at transfer activities.

AR 640-10, C 1 — 15 Aug. Minor additions and deletions in documents included in personnel records jacket.

AR 672-5, C 4 — 14 Aug. Distinguished Service Medal added to decorations awarded by U. S. to foreign nationals in peacetime.

AR 730-10 — 8 Aug. Describes this new medal, its requirements, and states who may authorize it.

AR 700-4, C 1 — 15 Aug. Changes in

construction for preparation of DD Forms 1146 and 1144-1.

AR 728-2, C 1 — 15 July. Minor changes in reports when accountability for property is transferred.

AR 734-16, C 3 — 18 Aug. Minor changes in instructions for preparation of RSC DTS 130-73.

AR 755-70, C 3 — 15 Aug. Amend. provides and mode of demilitarization nomination to include areas other than U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama Canal Zone.

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AR 728-2, C 1 — 15 July. Minor changes in reports when accountability for property is transferred.

AR 734-16, C 3 — 18 Aug. Minor changes in instructions for preparation of RSC DTS 130-73.

AR 755-70, C 3 — 15 Aug. Amend. provides and mode of demilitarization nomination to include areas other than U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama Canal Zone.

Circulators

Cir 37-4 — 13 Aug. Reporting MAP funds used to finance credit sales.

Cir 145-5 — 14 Aug. Appointment of Army ROTC graduates in Regular Marine Corps.

Cir 310-14 — 9 Aug. Availability of Reg. flight books 5-67 through 5-72.

Cir 625-2 — 19 Aug. Discharge of EM who lack job performance potential.

Cir 701-1 — 20 Aug. Inform TC and Ord. Corps personnel which tech service is responsible for spare parts for rail target cars.

Cir 750-6 — 3 Aug. Army aviation maintenance scheduling guide for COs and maintenance officers.

Cir 750-10 — 6 Aug. Conversion of semi-trailer, MSAI.

General Orders

GO 25 — 14 Aug. Establishes Distinguished Civilian Service Medal and Letter of Appreciation as two highest awards made to civilians rendering substantial service to the Army.

GO 43 — 20 Aug. Transportation Terminal Agency established in Seattle; Beaufort Army Terminal's assignment is changed from Chief of Transportation to Pacific Trans. Term. Comd. Fort Mason, Calif.; Appointments to National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice; Houston State Tech. Coll. wins annual Warrior of the Pacific rifle competition; and Pittsburgh Academy instruction discontinued and unit withdrawn from National Defense Cadet Corps program.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-3, C 4 — 31 July. Changes to index of training publications.

IS YOUR ENGLISH HOLDING YOU BACK?

"Many intelligent men and women are held back in their jobs and social lives because they use poor English or can't speak and write effectively," says Don Bolander, director of English at Career Institute, Chicago.

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Rebels Win Perry 'Skirmish'



ADDING A COLORFUL touch to the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry were the North-South muzzle-loading enthusiasts who took over the firing lines just before the high-power rifle phase opened this week. Here, Sgt. Maj. Ken Richards, of the 1st Michigan Artillery Volunteers, gives Mrs. Bertie Moore, Claysville, Pa., a hand in aiming an 1861 Army rifle. Mrs. Moore won the national smallbore rifle championship this year.

Fourth Army Reserve Wins Third Pistol Team Title

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—For the third consecutive year, Fourth Army Reserve pistolmen have carried off national team honors in USAR competition during the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In competition with the five other continental Army areas, Fourth Army triumphed this year with a score of 1063 out of a possible 1200. First Army was runner-up

Third Army Gets New Army Flag From Brucker

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Fifteen Army generals, representing Third Army installations throughout the Southeast, along with many prominent civilians, watched the Secretary of Army, Wilber M. Brucker, present the newly adopted Army Flag to Third Army here last week.

In presenting the flag, Brucker cited the Army as being the oldest of the three services, having been founded in 1775 with Gen. George Washington as commander-in-chief, and mentioned the 145 streamers flying from its masthead, indicative of the honored past. Said Mr. Brucker, "We now have one flag that we can all march behind—the first such flag which the Army as a whole has ever had."

Accepting the flag for Third Army, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey said the flag is "a staunch reminder of the Army's present far-flung bulwarks in Korea and other parts of the globe, and a promise of a strong free future."

Society Honors Colonel

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The Royal Society of Health, London, England, has announced that Col. James T. McGibony, surgeon at Hq. Ryukyu Islands and 9th Corps, has been elected a member of the Society.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—Descendants of the men in Blue and Grey met here Aug. 25 in the eighth consecutive year of the North-South Skirmish.

The Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars flew side by side in the breeze along the Camp Perry rifle range as more than 120 representatives of Civil war military units, dressed in authentic uniforms of both sides, participated in a series of colorful individual and team rifle matches.

It was the 16th semi-annual meeting of the Rebels and the Yanks and proved an eye-opener to the hundreds of competitors on the scene for the national rifle and pistol matches. Using standard issue military rifles of the 1860s at ranges up to 100 yards, the sharpshooters picked off clay pigeons, balloons, and waterfilled cans with amazing efficiency.

Many of the spectators were also attired in mid-nineteenth century costumes, some which had been worn by their great grandparents.

Two teams consisting of eight uniformed Confederates and five Yankees first entered competition in 1950 to demonstrate their abilities with the old weapons. Since then, as many as 35 teams from all over the United States have vied for honors in a single match, the North-South Skirmish. Interest and enthusiasm have grown with each succeeding year until last year, during the national matches at Camp Perry, the Skirmishers were formally organized as an Association and adopted a written constitution and by-laws affiliating themselves with the National Rifle Association.

THIS YEAR, as more than 12 colorful teams took the field, the Confederate Gray took top honors. Fred Davis and his teammate Albert Pennell representing the 13th Confederate Infantry won the individual carbine and 50-yard musket event and the 100-yard musket, respectively. It was a great day for the South when the 1st Richmond Rifles copped the honors in both the silhouette and balloon team matches and the 13th Confederate Infantry took the clay pigeon shoot. The Union County Volunteers from New Jersey won the empty can event.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the afternoon however, was a speed and accuracy test fired between two Civil War teams from the 13th Confederate Infantry and the 1st Michigan Artillery Volunteers and two service teams consisting of selected Marine and Army personnel firing the M1 and new M14 respectively. Although the M14 unquestionably won this demonstration, it was evident that the marksmanship of all competitors was outstanding.

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ARMY TIMES 23

Sets New .45 Record



HOLDER OF a new national record for the .45 caliber pistol is 2d Lt. Glenn H. Barron, of the Army Research Unit, Military District of Washington (D.C.). He fired a record-breaking 192x200 in the .45 caliber slowfire event during the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, breaking by one point the old mark of 191 which had stood since 1954. Course of fire for the match is 20 shots at 50 yards.



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Jayne Joins Recruiters

ARMY RECRUITERS in the Detroit area may have to beat off prospects in the future. They've just "signed" movie actress Jayne Mansfield as an honorary recruiter. Here, pinning on her armband, is SFC James Coleman of the Detroit recruiting station. Looking on, from left, are four more recruiters, SFC Jack A. Cody, SFC Joseph G. Rinke, SFC Richard O. Porterfield and SFC Joseph A. Maszk.

It's Not Injuns . . . Just Plane Jive

SEOUL, Korea.—If you tune in on radio channels used by U.S. Army aircraft these days and hear that two Seminoles have just landed and a Sioux is on final approach with a Chickasaw on the downwind leg, don't think it's an airborne invasion by Redskins on the warpath. It's merely a new system for replacing the long-used numbered designations of Army aircraft.

According to the new Department of Army system, the old standbys in the helicopter class, the H-13, H-19 and H-21, have become the Sioux, Chickasaw and Shawnee. Among the fixed-wing types, L-19, L-20 and L-23 will be known as Birddog, Beaver and Seminole.

GI Slang New Language For Foreign Troops

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — "Yes, that DUECE AND A HALF has a lot of OOMPH."

It's a safe bet that every GI knows the meaning of these capitalized expressions, sometimes called conversational English, but consider an Ethiopian, French, or Korean soldier who has been transplanted in the States to attend a service school and has received only formal instruction in the language.

Understanding conversational English is one of the problems which confront allied students at the Ordnance School here. The school realizes that if allied students have a knowledge of idiomatic expressions, it will not only foster a feeling of belonging, but will also help them understand "American English" conversation.

With this in mind, the school has prepared a publication called "Conversational English for Allied Students." The text contains drills in which idioms are defined and their use in informal conversation illustrated.

LOCATOR FILE

QUIST, Lt. Col. Frederick F., formerly Exec of 18th AAA Gp. contact SFC Edwin F. Clarke, Co. B, 79th Eng. Bn., APO 189, N.Y.

STUART, Capt. Warren F., formerly with 594th FA Bn., Camp Polk, contact SFC Edwin F. Clarke, Co. B, 79th Eng. Bn., APO 189, N.Y.

LEDFORD, MSgt. Peter, formerly with Co. B, 93d Sig. Bn., contact SFC Sirner J. McDonald, CINC-SOUTH, Box No. 14, FPO, N.Y.

KING, MSgt. Walter, formerly Sgt. Maj. of 2d Tng. Regt., 3d Bn., Fort Dix, contact SP3 Jack Atwater, RA 32119077, Co. H, 2d Bn., 14th AC, APO, 800, N.Y.

MURRY, Cpl. Joseph, formerly stationed on Okinawa, contact SP2 DeWitt Hunter, 8th Trans. Co. (H), Fort Bragg, N.C.

HODGKINS, Sgt. Alvin R., formerly at the Armored School, Fort Knox, contact SP3 Hazel G. Boltin, 7866th QM Depot, APO 258, N.Y.

Co. A, 2d Tng. Bn., BTS Fort Lewis, anyone remembering the

Scrubbing Details For Top Noncoms

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—One place where NCO prestige is taking a severe drubbing is in Army hospitals. As a matter of Medical Corps policy, "rank is left at the door."

Wardmasters and corpsmen of lower specialist grades are invested with authority to address patients, regardless of grade, by either last name or — in specific cases — "Hey, boy", when the patient is a master sergeant with 23 years service.

Passes for first three graders depend on the whim of individual specialists, by delegation of authority of medical officers.

It delights the privates, who are patients also, to share a urinal-scrubbing detail with a top-ranking NCO.

following incidents which happened on the obstacle course Sept. 13, 1945, contact Richardson C. Harden, 151 Goforth Dr., San Antonio, Tex. Someone lost his wedding ring, a man burned his hands coming down a rope and had to be fed by Pee Wee, and a man who could not dive through the hole at the finish of the course had to drop out and was confined because of an injured leg.

PAGE, Arthur G. and PODEROWA, Nat., formerly with Hq. Seventh Army, G4, APO 46, N.Y., contact SP1 A. Lincoln Byars, Comd Gp., Hq UN Command, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

87TH DIVISION ASSOC. is holding its annual reunion at the Hotel Clinton, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20-21-22. For information write to National Hq., 29 Broadway, N.Y. 6, N.Y.

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MP Museum Opens At Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr, PMG Center commander, snipped a red satin ribbon Aug. 19 to open the Military Police Corps Museum.

Many senior staff officers of the center and school attended the event, most of them men who had helped shape the history of the Corps.

The new museum is located in the PMG area of Fort Gordon, where it will be the home of colors, guidons, MP equipment, and historical library of the corps' units.

The history of the corps is a volume of many chapters created in the far corners of the world. Units have been "organized" over seas, fulfilled their mission and were disbanded without ever being in the United States. Theirs is a rich and colorful story, but until now, known only to those who served with it.

LT. COL. Jonathan O. Nottingham of the MP Board began the project of assembling material for the museum almost a year ago. Through the devious paths known only to collectors, he gathered

items that reflected history and tradition. When he had enough equipment, he turned the project over to Capt. Jacob Brown, headquarters commandant, PMG, who became curator of the Museum.

In the museum is a collection of authorized badges, worn by MPs around the globe. There are weapons, most of them with a sinister background, confiscated in numberless raids. An original of the PMG School coat of arms formerly occupied a place of honor in Center Headquarters, but now adorns the museum walls.

No more will the corps rely on memory to establish who was where, or which unit performed an outstanding military feat. There is a library, fast getting larger, which is the "Roll of Honor" of the Corps. Capt. Brown and SFC Van Der Leest agree that the museum is not just a dry repository for relics of a dead past, but a guidepost to the future.

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FOREIGN COOKERY

Danish Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage Goes Well With Meat or Poultry

In Denmark, "Rodkol" (sweet-sour red cabbage) is always served with pork, duck, goose or turkey. It is delicious, too, when served cold as a garnish on Smorgasbord or open face sandwiches.

RODKOL

Shred a large head of red cabbage. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Pour the water off. Melt about $\frac{1}{2}$ cube butter and mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grape juice, five to six tablespoons sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Add to cabbage and simmer at least two hours.

Surprise your family next Sunday by treating them to a real, homemade Danish coffee cake.

KRINGLE

(Danish coffee cake)
3 cups flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
3 tbsp. sugar
2 eggs
3 crushed seed Cardamom or lemon extract

Mix butter, sugar and eggs. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Brush with melted butter or coffee and sprinkle with sugar and nuts. Preferably almonds. Form into shape of a large pretzel on baking sheet. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

The time has come to begin planning goodies for the children's school lunches. Danish butter cookies will come as a pleasant dessert surprise at the noon break.

DANISH BUTTER COOKIES

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter, margarine or half and half
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
4 cups flour
4 egg yolks

Knead until smooth, roll a little at a time very thin; cut into circles, fold in half, sprinkle with a mixture of chopped pecans or almonds and sugar. Bake eight to 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

SEVENTEEN

Army Times Cooking Party

THIS week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party is Mrs. Stephen Hugh Grice, 6607 Harrisburg Place, Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Grice writes, "Try this easy recipe for a delicious peach pie while peaches are in season. It is very easy to prepare."

DELICIOUS VINEGAR PEACH PIE

Blend well and pat into eight or nine inch pie plate:

1 cup flour
1 cube margarine or butter

1 1/2 tablespoon vinegar

Mix the following and add to pastry shell:

4 or 5 peaches, sliced

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour

Bake at 350 degrees for about an hour.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry. Address to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

No One Talks to You? You Don't Rate? Try 'Service to Children' to Break the Ice

(Name withheld at author's request.)

You're not a non-com's wife, so no one will talk to you?

You're not top-three-grader, so you can't "associate"?

You're only "company grade," so you don't rate?

—I even heard a woman say one day that she was "only" a lieutenant colonel's wife!

If you want to be welcomed with open arms, your "open sesame" on any post is "service to children." The need for workers with Army children is always there. Too few women know the satisfaction and happiness awaiting them if they make the offer.

It sounds like a lot of work and in some cases it is. I fell into it by accident, but it has been the most rewarding experience that ever happened to me.

Perhaps you are not good at working with children. They may make you nervous. There are be-

hind-the-scene jobs, too, where you don't come in contact with them. Take scouting—dear to my heart.

I am the classic example of the mother who timidly offered to help with the Brownies in order to get her child "in." I found myself

Readers' Forum

WE BELIEVE it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experiences in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

with a troop of 11, and kept being surprised at how easy it was, at how much help I received from other leaders, and at the heady feeling of 11 little faces turned to me affectionately.

I happen to like kids. But there was the neighborhood chairman who did the running around, the gal who kept the books and those who handled the telephoning.

Aside from personal satisfaction that comes from association with youngsters, there are the friendships you make and find firmly established before you discover that darling young girl, whom the kids adore and who knows all the songs, is a PFC's wife and has

Thrift Shop Chairman Gets Tray



MRS. WILLIAM P. BROOKS, left, president of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Polk, La., presents a silver tray to Mrs. Herald B. Gallinger in appreciation of her work as thrift shop chairman during the past year. Admiring the tray is Miss Fumiko Miyagi, center, Japanese artist and humanitarian, who was at Polk as a guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward G. Farrand.

BALLOT BOX

Wives Clubs Elect Chiefs

TOKYO—Mrs. Marshall A. Mason Jr. is the newly elected president of the Women's Club of the Tokyo Army Hospital. Mrs. Mason is the wife of Capt. Mason, chief of the psychiatric special work section of the hospital's department of neuropsychiatry.

Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. John P. Christensen, vice president; Mrs. Marion E. McDowell, secretary; Mrs. Oliver W. Pickle, vice secretary; Mrs. William F. Perkins Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Stewart L. Baker, vice treasurer. Mrs. Charles H. P. Westfall is group publicity chairman.

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Officers Wives Club has named Mrs. Marion M. Brown as president.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Brown were:

Mrs. Thomas Dooley, vice president;

Mrs. R. E. Clem, 2d vice president;

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, secretary;

and Mrs. N. M. Bakke, treasurer.



FORT KNOX, Ky. — Ladies of the 5th Training Regt. at the Training Center Armor, elected Mrs. Candler Wiselogle to serve as president of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Wiselogle will be: Mrs. Victor Bissonette Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Leo Houck, publicity chairman.

Surgeons' Wives Plan Lunch

WASHINGTON — The opening luncheon of the season for the Women's Club of the Surgeon General's Office is planned for Sept. 12, at the Walter Reed Officers' Club.

Mrs. Clinton S. Maupin and members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase unit are in charge of arrangements.

The club's officers for the season are: Mrs. Silas B. Hays, honorary president; Mrs. James P. Cooney, honorary vice president; Mrs. J. C. Cressler, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Smith, secretary; and Mrs. B. C. Fenton, treasurer.

The Strolling Strings of the Air Force will provide the entertainment at the luncheon.

"All right, do it your way. But do a good job, Sheldon."



Weddings and Engagements

SCOTT-PITTS

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Miss Dolores Barbara Scott, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John T. Barret, became the bride of Dr. Frederick W. Pitts in the Fort Jay Protestant Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion on Aug. 17. Dr. Pitts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Pitts of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mrs. Pitts

Miss Alison N. DuPre, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar DuPre was maid of honor. Capt. Robert E. Laurie was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered tulle in princess style over white satin. She carried a bouquet of white cascading orchids flown in from Hawaii for the wedding.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William M. Frost performed the ceremony.

SWEET-WRIGHT

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Miss Margaret Burton Sweet, daughter of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph B. Sweet of Sweet Acres, Carlisle Pa., was married to Charles Parker Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wright of Johnstown, Pa., in Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church on Aug. 17.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond C. Ortlund, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty.

Following the reception held at the Carlisle Barrack's Officers' Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas, Tex.

KERR-STaub

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Fort Bragg Main Post Chapel was the setting on Aug. 20, for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Kerr,

daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen D. Kerr, to Theodore Joel Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Gustave Staub of Paragould, Ark.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Gordon M. Schweitzer.

The bride wore a white chantilly lace gown and carried a bouquet of tuberoses surrounding a white orchid.

Guests at the wedding included Col. and Mrs. William J. Mullen, Col. and Mrs. Edwin P. Curtin, Col. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Lt. Col. Stuart Weinert, Lt. Col. Dick Von Schriltz and Lt. Col. Laurence Ayres.

A reception was held at the Officers' Club.

BARLOW-DEHNE

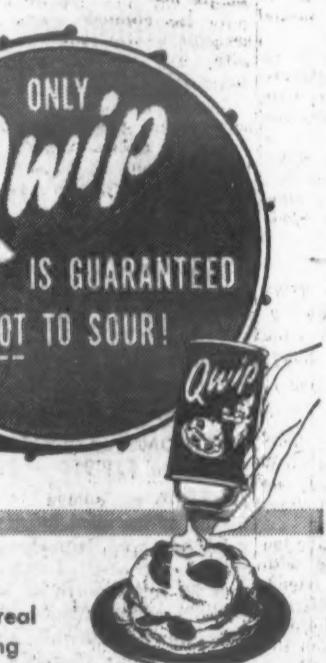
ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — 1st Lt. (AF) Donald L. Dehne, son of Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Dehne, was married to Miss Lucy Barlow, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Barlow of Halstead, Essex, England, at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Halstead, on Aug. 3.

Col. and Mrs. Dehne flew to England to attend the wedding. The colonel is commanding officer of the Army Environmental Health Laboratories here.

PEREZ-BRYAN

CHICAGO, Ill. — Miss Ann Perez, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William D. Perez, became the bride of Frank J. Bryan of Sumter, S.C., in a ceremony held at St. Philip's Neri Church in Chicago.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward J. Lambert officiated at the wedding. Col. Perez is deputy G-1, Fifth Army.



Now you can keep real cream dessert topping on hand all the time and use it as you please. But only if it's QWIP. Because QWIP, and only QWIP, is flash-sterilized to keep fresh for months. Buy QWIP now and use the same can today, next week, next month. QWIP stays sweet always no matter how long you take to use up the can.

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Dancing Classes, Choral Group Scheduled by Woman's Club

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Woman's Club has scheduled two new activities, dancing classes for children and a choral group for club members.

The club has been given a "home" of its own for the first time—ward B-23 in the hospital area—and the dancing classes will be held there. Instruction will be offered in toe, ballet and tap dancing by Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, a member of the club and of the Dance Masters of America, Inc.

Children of military and civilian people at Benning are eligible to attend the classes. They will be limited to 10 students. Children will be grouped according to age and previous experience.

Additional information may be had by calling Mrs. Adams at Fort Benning 3-0200 or Mrs. Eugene Conrad at Fort Benning 2-2219.

Members of the Woman's Club are asked to join its new chorus. Information may be obtained from Mrs. K. C. Crawford at Fort Benning 3-6210.

Infantry School Det. officers' wives were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Raymond O. Monasco, wife of the new detachment commander, in her home.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Hugh A. McDonald, wife of Capt. McDonald, who has been assigned to the School Brigade's 5th Bn.

Mrs. James P. Wells, Mrs. Wil-

liam J. Hankins and Mrs. Walter W. Dorman were welcomed to the battalion.

A luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

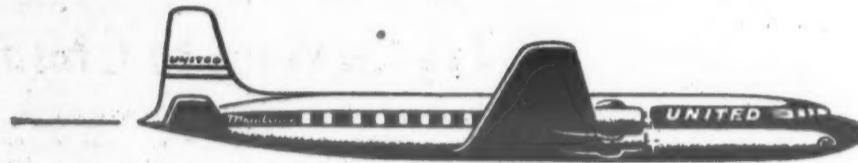
Mrs. Bernel Jones was in charge of arrangements.

Engraved silver trays were presented as farewell gifts to Mrs. S. L. Hollis Jr., Mrs. V. G. Tosh and Mrs. William F. Brashears.

The door prize was won by Mrs. A. M. Shomion.

Mrs. Gustave Weimann entertained officers' wives of the Infantry School's editorial and pictorial office at a coffee in her home.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Gillmores Reassigned, Feted at Hood Lunch

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than 100 members and guests of the Officers' Wives Club gathered at a formal luncheon to honor Hood's departing first lady, Mrs. William N. Gillmore, and Maj. Gen. Gillmore.

Gen. and Mrs. Gillmore will soon leave for Athens, Greece, where the general will assume his new duties as chief, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group.

Mrs. M. M. Brown, president of the Officers' Wives Club, presented to the departing pair matching silver candelabra, and a footed gadroon silver-bordered glass reflector tray. Mrs. Brown made the presentation in behalf of the club members.

Fashion Show Held

FORT MYER, Va.—The Women's Club set the stage this week for the fall season with a fashion show and luncheon held at Patton Hall.

The show featured women's sweaters and separates accented with jewelry.

Models for the occasion were Mrs. R. E. Phelps, Mrs. James E. Williams, Mrs. John C. Metzler, Mrs. Phillip Bardos and Mrs. Walter A. Dumas.

The post HQs. ladies sponsored the luncheon, with Mrs. William H. Spicer acting as chairman.

Mrs. Charles K. Gailey Jr., president, presided at the function.

Jackson Club Meets

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Several hundred ladies attended a meeting of the Women's Club at Jackson's Legion Lake Officers' Club.

A musical program, the feature of the luncheon meeting, was presented by the entertainment section of the special services office.

A tropical island theme featuring a "banana boat" provided the decor for the luncheon.

Mrs. Walter C. Twineham, president of the group, presided.

Stewart Lunch Held

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The first luncheon of the fall-winter season of the Officers' Wives Club was held this week.

The luncheon was sponsored by the officers' wives of the Post QM, PX, Signal and Special Services Sections. Mrs. George A. Brenchley was chairman of the luncheon committee.

The club's fall-winter program of events includes a monthly luncheon on the first Wednesday of the month, and a coffee on the third Wednesday of the month.

Wives Hear Linvill

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The officers' wives of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. held their last meeting in the Officers' Open Mess ballroom.

Col. Robert R. Linvill, regimental CO, spoke to the group on the reorganization of the Abn. Divs.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

REMEMBER the mischievous little gremlins of War II?

My children remind me of them! The other day, after sending them out to play, I found my spatula in the garbage can, and the refrigerator turned off. The box of fish food was in the drawer with the bread, and I finally found the pressurized can of whipped cream I'd bought several days before. The children always help me unpack the bags of groceries—so it was in the cupboard under the sink with the spray cans of air-freshener, insect-killer and gold paint!

I prefer all the woodwork and trim painted the same color as the walls, and the ceilings in half white and half the color of the walls. We bought our house before it was finished, so that was what I decreed, much to the painter's annoyance. But the builder of the house was most displeased when he learned I wanted all the kitchen cabinets painted yellow to match the walls! He could have saved himself some money, but he'd already hung all the doors made of a pretty top-grade mahogany. And since I wanted them painted, seems he could have used a lower-grade wood!

The only things I REALLY missed when we were overseas were: cantalope, watermelon, skim milk, blue-cheese crackers and the five-and-ten-cent store.

Any woman who has a husband like mine, who enjoys telling stories once in a while, probably gets as weary of them (the stories, that is!) as I do. Rather than sit there with a pained or bored look on my face, I've finally learned to do something—ANYTHING, so I won't have to listen to a story I've heard many times before. When I hear those first few familiar phrases, I find that's as good a time as any to replenish a bowl of potato chips or empty the ashtrays!

I've discovered that an old purse with a simple clasp makes a good container for children's wooden beads, or for the popular new pop-beads. A smaller size purse is perfect for keeping-in-one-place those elusive crayons and chalk.

My morale soared to a new high for a few minutes this morn-

Kiddie Kollege Opens Doors

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Karson Kiddie Kollege, open to dependents between the ages of three and five, is holding sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The pre-kindergarten school was started last year under the sponsorship of the Officers and NCO Wives Club and Thrift Shop.

Mrs. H. G. Taylor will again head the teaching staff.

Style Show Held

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The NCO Wives Club held its "On the Go" fall fashion show last week at the NCO Club.

The models included Mrs. Charles R. Phipps, Mrs. Herman Cole, Mrs. Walter B. Orr, Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. Nadia Poder, Mrs. Robert Waldie, Mrs. Rolland Mina, Mrs. Roy F. Carlson and Mrs. Robert Sherrod.

Children's wear was modeled by Suzzan and Betsy Robins, Gary Carlson, Verlie Williams and Charline Williams.

Polk Wives Are Briefed By Farrand

FORT POLK, La.—Members of the Officers' Wives Club began their fall series of monthly luncheons with a unique "This is Our Life" program.

The luncheon was intended to promote the interest of officers' wives in the activities of the 1st Armd. Div., said Mrs. Henry R. Davidson, program chairman.

Highlighting the luncheon was an address by Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, Fort Polk and 1st Armd. Div. commander, who described the history, mission, and operation of the 1st A.D.

The 55th Army Band provided music throughout the luncheon program.

Helping Mrs. Davidson were Mrs. George W. Weego, Mrs. Boyd L. Branson, Mrs. Charles W. Peters, Mrs. Altus L. Woods Jr., Mrs. Herald B. Gallinger, Mrs. Charles M. Isley, Mrs. Elvin F. Schultz, Mrs. Paul W. Burpo and Mrs. E. F. Mye.

Officers' wives of Combat Command A were hostesses for the affair.

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Mrs. Summer CANNON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Chester
BARRON, Capt.-Mrs. Francis MERRILL,
DTEW, Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ruben DAVIS, Jr., SFC-
Mrs. Lloyd MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles
BROWN, Maj.-Mrs. William DUNN, Jr.,
1/14-Mrs. William ALEXANDER, Lt.-
Arthur LAUER, CWO-Mrs. John KASTLE,
1/14-Mrs. Charles GRIM, Sgt.-Mrs. William
WILHELM, 1/14-Mrs. Edwin
JEFFREY.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN BOYS: M-Sgt. James HODSON,
TWIN GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Lee CREGIN, Lt. Col.-
Mrs. William JACOBSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth
ERICKSON, SP2-Mrs. James TERRY,
SFC-Mrs. Raymond GARRY, Lt.-Mrs. Day-
ton PICKETT, Capt.-Mrs. Anthony GLAS-
SER, SFC-Mrs. Robert MOSS, SP2-Mrs. Don-
ald STICKLAND, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Meade RUD-
REAU.

TWIN GIRLS: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Edward
FLANAGAN, Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley MUFFETT,
2/Lt.-Mrs. Gregory MILLER, SP2-Mrs. Billy
HOLLOWAY, SP2-Mrs. Robert THIBO-
DEAU, CWO-Mrs. Edward SZCZECZ, MSgt.-
Mrs. Joseph McNULTY, Maj.-Mrs. Louis
SEBERT, SP2-Mrs. Earl ANGE, MSgt.-Mrs.
William ROBBINS, SP2-Mrs. Raymond
JANKE, MSgt.-Mrs. Talbot GIBSON, Capt.-
Mrs. Jerry LAMAR, SP2-Mrs. William
VASSINIDES, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Steve HILL, Sgt.-
Mrs. Roger PAULETTE, MSgt.-Mrs.
Suzanne OLSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Jacob LORICE,
Lt.-Mrs. Robert EIDSON, SFC-Mrs. Vincent
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Arthur OBERLECH-
NER, SP2-Mrs. Anthony FOHL.

BROOKS AMC, TEX.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Lambert HAMMOND, Lt.-
Mrs. Charles ERELLI, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Ernest
FONTANZI, Lt.-Mrs. John EIGERTON,
Sgt.-Mrs. Guillermo DUMALE, MSgt.-Mrs.
Albert KIPPER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MAUPIN, Lt.-
Mrs. Warren PLAUCHE, Maj.-Mrs. Howard
BOYD, Capt.-Mrs. John GRISWOLD, Capt.-
Mrs. Ellis TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. James CAD-
WELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Jose LOPEZ, Lt.-Mrs.
Benjamin STOKES, III, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert
VANDIVER.

FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Henry ELLIOTT, Lt.-
Col.-Mrs. Maurice DUNN, Capt.-Mrs. Fred-
erick BLAINE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph MOSSMAN.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Joseph SOUSA, SFC-
Mrs. Joe THORNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale WALK-
ER, SFC-Mrs. Roy ROBBINS, Lt.-Mrs. David
HADLEY, CWO-Mrs. William MURPHY.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.

GIRL: Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Edmund LEAVY, Jr.,
FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert CROSS, SP2-Mrs.
Donald WEAVER, SFC-Mrs. Robert PIRNIE,
Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew SHAW, SFC-Mrs. Victor
BARRIONUEVO.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Archie KING, Lt.-Mrs.
Billy McCOMBS, SP2-Mrs. Burgess SMITH,
Sgt.-Mrs. Willie KIGHT.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Robert
STEVENS.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Wilbur STONE.

SFC-Mrs. Donald PEIFFER, SFC-Mrs. An-
drew LYNCH.

SCOTT AFB, ILL.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Harold BREIDENSTINE.

FT. BILL, OKLA.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Miss BOWEN, SFC-Mrs.
Glen RIGBY.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. RODERICK, CWO-Mrs.
Carleton NYSEWANDER, CWO-Mrs. Larty
REDDEN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles NEVERLY, SFC-
Mrs. Claudio CRISP, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl BEENE,
SFC-Mrs. Monroe MAY, SFC-Mrs. George
DIEHL.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Robert STONE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph ADLER, Sgt.-
Mrs. Frank WILLIAMS.

VICENZA, ITALY

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Henry M. BROADNAX, III.

TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Philip BOUD-
REAU.

GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. William COLLINS.

WALTER REED A.M.C., D.C.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Roger BERCAW, Capt.-
Mrs. John COATES, Maj.-Mrs. Calvin
DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Francis FEDERIKO, Lt.-
Col.-Mrs. Frederick KRAUSKOPF, SP2-Mrs.
Nathaniel LEONARD, SP2-Mrs. Orlando
ORHICENA, Sgt.-Mrs. Calvin REEDER, Jr.,
Lt.-Col.-Mrs. George WELLS.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Leon BOURDON, SFC-
Mrs. Edward BOVENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry
LIMERICK, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Linda SIBERZ.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Harold COOPRIDER.

FT. WOOD, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Norman FISCHBECK,
SFC-Mrs. Evert PARENT, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard
LADD, SFC-Mrs. James MURPHY, Capt.-
Mrs. Jack WATTS.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Wayne BUEGE, MSgt.-
Mrs. Robert WENDT, Sgt.-Mrs. John
MASON.

CAMP XAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Marvin CREEK, Capt.-
Mrs. Douglas FOX, Sgt.-Mrs. James

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Robert
STEVENS.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Wilbur STONE.

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BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HOKE.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Cinda BRITTON, Sgt.-
Mrs. June GONZALES, SFC-Mrs. Warren
FOURIER, SFC-Mrs. Charles WALKER,
Maj.-Mrs. Henry PIDGEON.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence TANNER.

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CWO-Mrs. CURTIS MONTGOMERY, CWO-
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GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth SCOWCROFT,
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SFC-Mrs. Marion BROMAGEN, Lt.-Mrs.
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Sgt.-Mrs. Angelo LIPARI.

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Mrs. Doyle HAYWOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. James
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Jerry STEWART, SP2-Mrs. Willard DAVIS.

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GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Arnold HATES, Sgt.-
Mrs. Edwin GRADINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Sylvester
LOWE, Sgt.-Mrs. Alex LUCAS, Lt.-
Thomas PRITCHETT, SFC-Mrs. Edward

STOKE.

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SFC-Mrs. Alice GROZIENIEWICZ.

GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Walter HIBBARD, Jr.,
Maj.-Mrs. David SALAZAR.

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1/1-Lt.-Mrs. Howard BETHEL, Capt.-Mrs.
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GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. G. W. GREEN, SFC-
Mrs. Vernon MORRIS.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James HORNE, MSgt.-
Mrs. Jerry DEMARTIN, SFC-Mrs. James
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BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Richard FULLER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin KELLNER,
SP2-Mrs. John KRIMM, SFC-Mrs. Robert
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Mrs. Richard LEE, SP2-Mrs. James STITE,
SP2-Mrs. Lee ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs.
Charles PICKENS, Jr.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Clark MUNGO, Jr.

Rucker Wives Greet Newcomer



MRS. WILLIAM N. BEARD, right, wife of the new Center Engineer at the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., was the guest of honor at a coffee given by Mrs. Victor Shemwell. Here she is being welcomed by (from left) Mrs. James S. Luckett, Mrs. John J. Tolson and Mrs. John F. Blatt.

Van Brunts Honored

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, newly assigned Second Army chief of staff, Mrs. Van Brunt, and their daughter, Nalda, together with Lt. and Mrs. Robert Forman, were honor guests at a dinner given by Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Robert S. Hall in the Hunt Room of the Meade Officers' Open Mess.

The guest list also included the Second Army commander, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Mrs. Hart, and Miss Sally Hart; Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Chaplains; Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce, deputy Second Army commander, and Mrs. Pierce; Maj. Gen. Farmer Edwards, commanding general of the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, and Mrs. Edwards; Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dunn, commanding general of 35th AAA Brigade, and Mrs. Dunn; Col. Martin L. Green, post commander, and Mrs. Green; Col. and Mrs. A. A. Lipscomb; Col. Henry Lind; Chaplain (Maj.) James Fitzgerald; Maj. and Mrs. Maynard Tansley.

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MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD

FASHION

For Fall



THIS loose, semi-fitted two-piece dress in brown and white small-checked jersey (orlon and wool combination) has an overblouse with cuffed hipline, detachable linen collar and cuffs, and a grosgrain bow at the neckline. The skirt is durably pleated.



HERE'S an early-bird fashion for coeds, career girls and others who like simplicity with distinctive touches. Royal velveteen is used for a pretty frock with dancing skirt. The bodice is draped into folds under the square neckline.



EVEN fashion veterans are mystified by the way long-sleeved woolens sell while the thermometer soars. This foresighted featherweight tweed jersey sheath has a midriff draped in plain brown wool jersey, a bateau neckline and long sleeves.

Drake Wives Meet

CAMP DRAKE, Japan.—Nearly 70 members of the Camp Drake Officers Wives Club, who attended the regular monthly business meeting and luncheon, were entertained by a one-hour fur show.

Several of the officers' wives participated in modeling the furs.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Lorenzo D. Adams is honorary president and Mrs. William G. Goodwin is president of the group.

Cosmic Colors Style-Stressed For This Fall

The year of Project Vanguard, the launching of America's first earth satellite, has inspired Adele Simpson to send her own conception of a heavenly body out into the fashion firmament.

She titles her fall 1957 collection "Visit to a Smart Planet." Her idea of a heavenly body is any woman in a streamlined yet highly mobile silhouette which circles the figure smoothly without seeming to touch it.

The entire collection plucks fashion news out of the sky. Skirt shapes include the Telescope (of slender tiers) the Little Dipper and Big Dipper (slightly dipping and very dipping hemlines) and the Comet (trailing a diaphanous back panel).

Atmosphere weight is stressed in all fabrics from tweed to satin. There are Cosmic Colors, from Exosphere, a new almost-black inspired by the eerie darkness of outer-outer space, to blazing meteor red. Cool tones include Stardust (a light-filtered medium blue) Atmosphere Green and Vapor Beige. Strange new variegations are named for the planets: Moon White, Jupiter (warm taupe) Venus pink, Saturn (medium brown) Taurus (burnt gold) and Orion (bright orange).

Barths Feted at Drum

CAMP DRUM, N.Y.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Barth were honored at a farewell party held at Drum's Officer's Club. Officers and men from Oswego and Drum were present.

A rainbow colored arch connected twin cakes commemorating the general's career. The arch bore replicas of Army ranks and names of campaigns in which Gen. Barth served during his military career. Gen. Barth will assume his new duties as deputy commanding gen-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Blonde or Brunette, Elaine Rates Plenty of Whistle Calls and Dates

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Before Elaine Stewart was brought to Hollywood she was one of New York's top models. She attributes her success in acting to her ability to look completely different.

"As soon as the public tires of you, you're on the way down," she declares.

"I think changing around is good," she continued over lunch. As Elaine said this, a producer walked over to our table and stood looking at her.

"Elaine, you look so different. I didn't know you," he said.

"This is the first time I've been on the lot as a blonde," she explained to me. "When I got my contract at UI I was a platinum blonde."

"Do you like it?" Elaine asked the producer.

"You look very pretty," he replied, "but like a different girl."

"I think the saying, 'Gentlemen prefer blondes,' is for the birds," she exclaimed. "I can't see where changing the color of my hair has influenced the amount of attention I have received from the opposite sex in whistle calls or in the date department."

"I was a blonde in New York and I had just as much attention as any blonde. I was blonde in 'The Tattered Dress' and in 'Night Passage,' both good parts."

"I've been told that changing the color of your hair has an impact on your personality, especially so drastic a change as platinum," I observed.

"It didn't change my personality," she answered. "I went on being the same person, but I did go on a silver kick as far as my wardrobe was concerned. And it did me a lot of good. At that time I felt I needed a complete change."

"I think it does everyone good to change around," Elaine continued, "provided you know who you are in the first place. You must be honest and analytical and know where you fall short. It pays to be your own most severe critic. People who refuse to face simple facts end unhappily."



ELAINE STEWART

"When I went to New York I didn't know beans about clothes or make-up but I did know that I wanted to be an actress, and I felt modeling was a good way to get a Hollywood contract."

"I believe in aiming high, so I went to Harry Conover who had the top agency for models," Elaine laughed as she reminisced. "I was 18 at the time. I cake my face with what I thought was a glamorous make-up and wore a pretty terrible dress."

"Mr. Conover looked me over. 'You have regular features,' he said, 'and should photograph well. Go home, wash your face, put on a simple black dress and come back.'

"I watched the other models, analyzed what they did to themselves and I learned a lot from photographers. I studied my pictures and found out what was most becoming to me. That's when I discovered that by changing my hair-dos, clothes and make-up I could seem very different."

"It's a mistake to make yourself look like something you are not, unless it's for a special job. Make-up is a way to enhance what beauty you have and to underplay your flaws."

"Teen-agers have a beauty-all

their own, a freshness which a lot of make-up spoils. To me there is nothing more appealing than a lovely skin. I'm grateful to the photographer who told me he preferred me without make-up. He said he liked the camera to pick up the highlights of a clear skin. He was the first person to point out to me that you must not take a good complexion for granted."

"It is so easy to fall into the soap and water routine you used at school and not do anything more about it until your skin is dried out and you have lines around your eyes. I sat down and made plans, and I am glad now this was called to my attention early enough."

"There is a relation between what you eat and the condition of your skin. Fortunately I don't crave sweets. We couldn't afford candy and sundaes when we were children. But my mother was wonderfully wise about planning balanced meals. We had healthy food. There was a farm nearby and we always had plenty of fresh milk and eggs. I can still see mother cutting raw vegetables into her stew."

"I don't think you can have glamour without good health. It also comes from within. In fact it is a combination of both mental and physical fitness. You can be born with beauty, but you can't be glamorous unless you have vitality and charm. Charm is another thing that is often misunderstood. To be real, it must be with you at all times."

Belvoir Golfers Win

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Women golfers here, won the team match played with Army-Navy by 10½ points to 7½ points.

Individual winners of the Belvoir team were as follows:

Mrs. L. M. Holman, low net, 94-16-78; Mrs. L. A. Crum, 2d low net, 98-16-82; and Mrs. J. W. Durkin, 3d low net, 106-22-84.

Army-Navy:

Mrs. J. E. Rehler, low net, 101-21-80; Mrs. J. D. Arnold, 2d low net, 99-18-81; and Mrs. D. L. Donald, 3d low net, 104-23-81.

answer to the problem, it would be wise to give your arteries all the vitamin C they need for their health.

Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes, peppers, parsley, spinach, watercress, broccoli and Brussels sprouts are particularly rich in vitamin C. However, you may need more than you care to obtain from these sources. Tablets of ascorbic acid, a synthetic vitamin C, can be prescribed by your doctor who will determine how much you should take daily.

MEDICAL MEMOS

VITAMIN C DEFICIENCY CAN

HURT HEART

One of the possible causes of coronary thrombosis is a deficiency of vitamin C.

It is generally agreed the three chief causes of this heart condition are (1) a slowing of the circulation in the coronary arteries, (2) a change in the lining of the arteries and (3) changes in the blood.

When the lining of the artery is hurt a clot (thrombus) forms at that point. This heals with a scar which contracts so the artery is thicker there. Sometimes the scar does not contract but builds up with "proud flesh" as oftentimes seen when flesh wounds heal. This extra tissue plugs the artery so the circulation slows down and then suddenly stops. The result is a heart attack.

The health of the artery's lining depends greatly on a good supply of vitamin C. It is well known when there is a deficiency of this vitamin the tendency to hemorrhages is great. In one series of coronary cases over 80% had a vitamin C deficiency. The "ce-

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RETIREMENTS

BENDER, Col. George E., at Fort Meade after 30 years. Last assigned as special assistant to the chief of staff, Hq. Second Army.

COOK, MSG. William P., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned with the 4th TTC.

FITZGERALD, Capt. Lester F., at Fort Story after 22 years. Last assigned to the 8th TTC.

KOCH, SFC Floyd C., at Fort Eustis after 21 years. Last assigned to 10th Bn. at Eustis.

KRIE, CWO Leo, at Fort Gordon after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the signal school's supply and Paris Specialist.

COURSE, Will reside at 320 Feden St., Houston, Tex.

MARONEY, Capt. John J., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to Troop HQ.

OWENS, Sgt. Dewey L. at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to 734th Railway Bn.

SCHREIBER, CWO Alouis A., at Fort Eustis after 21 years. Last assigned to 4th TTC.

SMITH, Brig. Gen. C. Rodney, at Fort Belvoir after 31 years. Last assigned as Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations. Besides at 3175 N. Pollard St., Arlington, Va.

THOMPSON, Col. Norman L., at Fort Wayne after 40 years. Last assigned as Fort Wayne CO. Will reside in Sarasota, Fla.

What a Mess!

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Some Army mess halls may be on the drab side, but the men of the 47th AAA Brigade here eat in one that has been painted "powder room pink."

SFC Bill Jones, mess steward, said the color was suggested by the cooks who combined forces with KPs to locate the paint and provide the labor.

AUSA Drive Starts

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Frankford Arsenal chapter, Association of the U. S. Army has launched a membership campaign with a goal of 3000 members, Col. George T. Petersen, chairman of the membership committee has announced. The Arsenal chapter was inaugurated in March 1957.

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35	16.30	5,710.00
36	17.00	5,750.00
37	17.60	5,790.00
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40	19.80	5,920.00
41	20.60	5,960.00
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Three Cited for Rescue Work

OSWEGO AAA FIRING RANGE, N. Y. — An officer and two enlisted men assigned to the Oswego Anti-aircraft Artillery Firing Range are being recommended for the Soldier's Medal as a result of their volunteer work in connection with rescue efforts following an explosion in a tunnel in Oswego Aug. 18.

Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, CO of the Oswego Range, is completing necessary papers for the medal for 1st Lt. Anderson H. Puckett, camp transportation officer; SFC Vincent B. Licciardi, first sergeant of the Transportation Corps marine detachment; and PFC Donald R. Moore, also a member of the marine detachment.

The three joined operations to recover the bodies of three civilian engineers killed in an explosion in a tunnel being constructed 138 feet below the surface of Lake Ontario, and a fourth civilian who was asphyxiated during early efforts to reach the bodies.

The tunnel, 6250 feet in length, was in the final minutes of being completed. The engineers were carrying booster charges which were to trigger the main explosive charge, 1000 pounds of dynamite, which had already been placed and fuzed. An explosion, believed to have been caused by a gas accumulation, killed the

three men, and filled the tunnel with gas fumes.

LICCIARDI is credited with organizing the rescue attempts, obtaining lengths of fire hose and connecting them to an air compressor in an effort to provide fresh air to rescue crews. He led the first group into the tunnel and remained for almost seven hours. When he was finally ordered to the surface, Licciardi collapsed from exertion and lack of oxygen and required immediate hospitalization.

Puckett arrived on the scene about three hours after the explosion, and spent a total of six hours, directing the laying of air hoses in the tunnel. His clear-thinking is credited by fellow workers with averting more serious loss of life.

Moore was a member of the rescue team which came upon the first of the bodies of the victims of the disaster. It was while in the process of assisting Moore to bring one of the bodies out of the tunnel that the fourth civilian became panicky from lack of oxygen and removed his mask. Moore physically restrained him and replaced the mask. The man's life was lost, however, when he escaped Moore's restraint and fled

into the tunnel.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

PERIODICALLY the Post Office Department sees the need to warn Americans of the danger of chain letter schemes. These are not the harmless type chain letters involving the friendly exchange of recipes or prayers. Instead, they are the "get-rich-quick" schemes promising a tremendous return for a small investment.

The Post Office warns that U.S. courts have ruled chain letters are both frauds and lotteries. It doesn't matter whether the consideration involved is cash, bonds, or anything else of value. Whether the chain is broken is a matter of chance, thus making the scheme a lottery. Then too, whether the participant gets a lot, a little or nothing, also is a matter of chance, again making it a lottery, and again making it illegal.

The schemes all work about the same. The recipient of a letter is told to place his name at the bottom of an enclosed list and to forward the list with a certain sum to the person at the top of the list. In theory, the participant eventually will rotate to the top of the list and gain a sizeable sum.

What usually happens is that the chain is broken before it gets very far. The promoter of the scheme collects the cash and the participants are left holding the bag.

The schemes are all basically frauds since they make the same representation to all participants that they eventually will receive substantial sums. When the chain is broken—and it always is—the promise cannot be fulfilled.

ANTARCTICA. Australia is accepting orders for the two-shilling Australian Antarctic Territory stamp in singles, blocks or sheets, bearing the postmark of one or the other of the three Antarctic post offices. Such stamps will be sold at face value.

All orders for postmarked stamps must be received by the Director of Posts and Telegraphs, Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne, Australia, no later than October 31. Collectors should note that stamps have to be handled at the Antarctic post offices first, therefore they will not become available to meet orders until they can be returned to the Philatelic Bureau, possibly as late as March or April of 1958.

For covers, collectors may forward fully-addressed but un-stamped envelopes to the Philatelic Bureau together with a remittance to cover stamps to be affixed plus a service charge of two pence per envelope.

The surface letter rate from any of the Antarctic post offices to the U.S. and Canada is 7½ pence for the first ounce. If airmail is desired after the mail reaches Australia from the Antarctic, the

postage rate is two shilling per half ounce.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:

518—mint and used airmails of the world.

519—US blocks of 4 or 6, mint or used. Also mint sheets.

520—Selling, swapping or buying US Coins.

521—US and general.

522—US, Canada and Newfoundland, mint and used.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Nice Catch



THIS SORT of catch makes a stateside fisherman want to apply for transfer immediately. It's a 187-pound marlin booted Aug. 22 off Waianae, Oahu, T.H. The proud fisherman standing by is Capt. David Cho, Army recruiting officer for the Territory of Hawaii. He landed his marlin after a 50-minute battle.

New Seaplane Could Carry Equipped Rifle Company

WASHINGTON. — Work is underway on a giant jet seaplane designed to provide a "sealift" for use in possible future local or global wars, the Martin Co. of Baltimore disclosed last week.

Martin, producers of the first jet seaplane, the SeaMaster, said it has briefed Defense, the services and individual congressmen on the proposed plane.

Present design of the "SeaMaster," name of the new Martin seaplane, calls for eight jets, high sweepback wings and the noted high Martin tail. Its speed would be in the 500-600 knot class.

A survey made by the company shows that in the 43 nations the U.S. is committed to defend under various pacts, there are 15 to 20

usable waterways to every landing field.

THE PROPOSED PLANE would be capable of carrying 400 passengers, or three light tanks, or a full infantry company fully equipped, the firm said.

The company did not see the "sealift" doing away with the need for conventional land-based transportation but as a replacement for any transport means which "cannot survive or perform" under modern combat conditions.

Wind tunnel and configuration tests have been run on the new plane. At least two major changes are in the works involving increasing the height of the cargo compartment to 14 feet to accommodate newer Army equipment and lowering of the draft from a present eight and a half feet to seven feet.

ARMY TIMES

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Stamp and Coin Directory

STAMPS

Recent mint Polish Commemoratives; 1956 Chopin-Liszt Sheet, #749, \$2.00. Olympics, #750-756, \$1.75. Museum, #757, 25c. 1957 Ski, #764-765, 35c. Fencing, #766-768, 50c. Doctors, #769-775, \$2.50. Peace Race, #776-777, 50c. Poznan Fair, (New), 30c. JOHN ARNSTI, 908 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

700 United States commemoratives \$1.00 accompanying approvals. G. I. Stamps, 1949 Beaufort Ave., Charleston, South Carolina

Korean Stamps Mint, Used Packets 25 different 50 cents, 50 different \$1.00. Sowers, 1938 West Broadway, Anaheim, California.

Wildlife Group at Rucker Starts Membership Drive

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The Fort Rucker Wildlife Association's annual fall membership drive got underway this week.

Goal of the drive is one additional member for each military member. At present the association has 1160 members, including 600 civilians. All military personnel on active duty are eligible for membership. Civilian membership is closed at the present time. Members are encouraged to invite prospective members to visit the association's facilities at Lake Tholocco.

Membership will be accepted by the caretaker at the club house, located on the west side of Lake Tholocco. Annual dues are \$3.

A new club house for the association is in the process of completion; the outstanding feature of the club house will be the lounge which includes a large open fireplace.

THIRTY-EIGHT BOATS, ranging in size from 12 to 16 feet, complete with life jackets, oars and anchors, are available at no charge for use by members. Fishermen may purchase a state fishing license and live bait at the club house. The conservation program of the association includes the release this year of approxi-

mately 500 quail and members are in the process now of raising quail for future restocking.

Beaver Lake, located on the east side of the cantonment area, was stocked early this year with some 1900 bass and 15,000 bream and will be ready for fishing around the middle of next year. The lake is under a complete fertilization program which association members are carrying out with the cooperation of the states and federal wildlife conservation departments.

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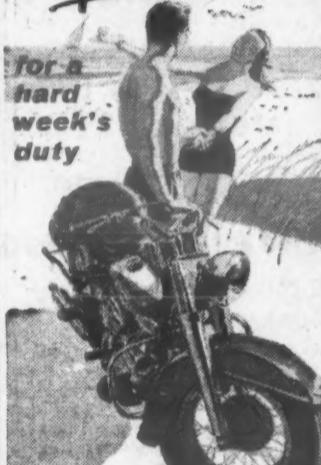
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Holabird Wins Second Army Softball

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Fort Holabird, Md., won the Second Army softball championship here last week by defeating the MDW team 4-3 in the finals.

It was the ninth straight win for the Birds after losing the opening tournament game to Fort Detrick, Md., 2-0.

MSgt. Don Malmstrom pitched two consecutive no-hitters for Holabird and was named the tourney's outstanding player.

Twenty-one teams took part in the double-elimination event as Fort Lee's string of four straight titles was snapped.

After the loss to Detrick and an 8-4 win over New Cumberland General Depot, Malmstrom and SP3 Carroll Card turned in a series of superb pitching performances for Holabird. Card won four games via the shutout route, blanking Valley Forge Army Hospital 7-0, Fort Eustis 1-0, Army Chemical Center 8-0 and MDW 3-0. He whitewashed Valley Forge on one-hit and Eustis and MDW on two-hitters.

MALMSTROM hurled a 3-1 win over Fort Meade, hitting a homer in the process, then pitched a no-hitter over Tobyhanna Signal Depot, 3-0. Malmstrom was deprived of a perfect game when a Tobyhanna runner reached first on an error.

He kept his magic spell going against Belvoir, this time retiring the first 20 batters in order. However, Malmstrom was again denied a perfect game when the 21st batter was safe on an infield error.

Malmstrom dedicated this second no-hitter to his newly-arrived daughter, born the night before at the Fort Meade hospital.

THE VICTORY over Belvoir left Holabird and MDW with one loss each. Malmstrom went to the mound for Holabird in the final game and held MDW in check until the 5th as he ran his team's sensational pitching streak to 55 scoreless innings.

Holabird had taken a 3-0 lead in the first on a single by SP3 Don Nelson, an error, two stolen bases, a pair of sacrifices, and singles by Pvt. Ted Venetoulis and SP3 Jim Woods.

Nelson drove in Holabird's final run in the second inning, giving him four RBIs during the final three key games.

MDW picked up a run in the 5th on a single by Sgt. Bill Beal, an error, and a delayed steal. A lead-off homer in the 6th by PFC Cecil Taylor cut Holabird's margin to 2-2 and when Sgt. Bruce Higham followed with a triple, Malmstrom was yanked in favor of Card. A squeeze bunt then pushed over MDW's third run.

Card had little trouble wrapping up the game for Holabird in the 7th. He was not charged with a run during his final 3 1/2 innings on the mound.

2d Army Tourney Opens at Lee

FORT LEE, Va. — Big Bill White, former New York Giant first baseman who promises to become as familiar a sight in San Francisco as the Golden Gate Bridge, led a total of six .400 hitters into the ninth annual Second Army baseball championship here this week.

White is the toughest threat on a Fort Knox, Ky., team that shares the favorite's role with Fort Lee. During Knox's 30-5 season, White batted .400 and belted 21 home runs, tops among Second Army players.

SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43



Wolfhound Stars

SP3 FREEMAN ROGERS, left, and PFC JOHN BRADLEY received these trophies at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, during the recent banquet for the 27th Inf. baseball team. Rogers was named team captain and the club's outstanding fielder, while Bradley won his trophies as the leading hitter and most valuable player on the Wolfhounds. Col. D. L. Baker, 27th Inf. CO, presented the awards.

IN NATIONALS

Mayne Scores Net Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — First Lt. Cliff Mayne, All-Army and Inter-Service runnerup, scored a major tennis upset this week by whipping fifth-seeded Neale Fraser in the third round of the National Tennis championships.

Mayne, ranked 17th nationally, cut down the Australian southpaw, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Pvt. Bill Quillian, who beat Mayne in the finals of the All-Army and the Inter-Service net events, also won national attention

this week although he lost to Sweden's Sven Davidson, third seeded contestant. The All-Army champ won a marathon fourth set and another major upset appeared to be on tap, but Davidson's power hitting proved too much in the final set. In a carried over second round match with Davidson leading two sets to one, Quillian came on strong Monday afternoon to win 6-4, lose 7-5, and win 13-11 before losing the final set 6-4.

Irwin Tankers Win 6A Southern Title

LOMPOC, Calif. — Camp Irwin's Tankers won the Sixth Army Southern Division baseball championship here last week with three straight victories.

By whipping Yuma Test Station twice and Lompoc once, Irwin gained a berth in the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Ord, Calif., this week.

A FIVE-RUN 8th inning rally against Yuma wrapped up the final game for the Tankers, 14-9. Ed Gamble started the rally with a single. After pitcher Les Lincke, on the mound for the second time in three days, was safe on an error, Masahiro Inaba bunted safely to load the bases.

Player-manager Don Read then doubled to left, scoring two, and catcher Dennis Elsasser followed with a long fly to score Inaba from third. Veteran first baseman Herman Williams clouted a homer for the final two runs.

LINCKE, owner of a 15-2 season record, allowed seven hits and two walks and fanned eight. Arthur Berg also homered for the Tankers and Read chipped in with a triple in addition to his timely double.

Williams had three of Irwin's 12 hits as the Tankers downed Yuma 7-4 in their first game. Lincke went the distance against Whitley Lloyd and struck out 10. Outfielder Schermer accounted for two of Yuma's runs with an 8th inning homer.

Next day Rich Sherrill pitched for Irwin, scattering six hits and fanning eight as the Tankers beat Lompoc 10-6. Williams and Elsasser got four of the seven hits off losing pitcher Zaborski.

Yuma then eliminated Lompoc in the losers' rounds.

ALL-STATESIDE BASEBALL

No Oversea Teams In All-Army

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Six stateside command champion ship teams will take part in the annual All-Army baseball tournament here Sept. 16-20.

Only stateside teams will participate this year. Hawaii, Alaska, Europe and the Caribbean commands will not take part. Thus the 1957 All-Army tournament will add up to an All-Stateside tournament, in contrast to previous All-Army baseball events.

Fort McPherson, Ga., is expected to defend its 1956 title. Fort Mac also won in 1955, when pitchers Vinegar Bend Mizell and Billy O'Dell, both now back in the majors, proved too quick for the opposition.

BUT McPHERSON will first have to win the Third Army tournament. This year McPherson is led by three former major leaguers — shortstop Don Buddin of the Red Sox, manager-catcher Steve Korchek of the Senators, and pitcher Jim Owens of the Phillies. McPherson is strongly favored to win the Third Army tournament.

The All-Army host team from Fort Knox is trying for a berth in the event at the Second Army meet at Fort Lee, Va., this week. Knox, sparked by New York Giant

first-baseman Bill White, and Fort Lee are co-favorites for the Second Army title.

Other major leaguers who may be in the All-Army tournament, depending upon their teams' success in command tournaments, include outfielder Jackie Brandt of Fort Chaffee, Ark. (Giants), pitcher Bob Miller of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. (Tigers) and pitcher Bob Bruce of Fort Lee (Tigers).

Benning Wins 3A Softball

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Fort Benning, Ga., won the Third Army softball tournament by beating Fort McPherson, Ga., 6-3. Second Lt. Louis Cox was the winning pitcher, although Mills, Benning's ace, came in to pitch the final two innings.

Cpl. Elwyn Mahurin started for McPherson but was shelled from the mound in the first inning when Benning scored three times. Doubles by Private Richard Murray and SFC Herbert Crank were the big blows in the inning.

The Third Army WAC title was won by Fort McClellan, Ala. McClellan topped Fort Jackson, S.C., in the finals, 13-10. The win marked the third straight Third Army tournament victory for the McClellan WACs.

Sparked by Sgt. Claryse Golden, McClellan scored seven times in the second inning and were never headed thereafter. In addition to two hits, Golden starred in left field for the winners, cutting short two Jackson rallies by throwing out runners at second and third.

Winning pitcher was PFC Phyllis Wilson and loser was Pvt. Shirley Reeves.

PFC Virginia Seamen of Jackson hit what everyone thought to be a home run to deep center field with a man (woman) on in the first inning, but the runner PFC Vicki Crawford, failed to touch second base and when the ball was finally retrieved it was relayed to second for the final out of the inning.

Eascom Tabbed 'Team to Beat' In 8th Army

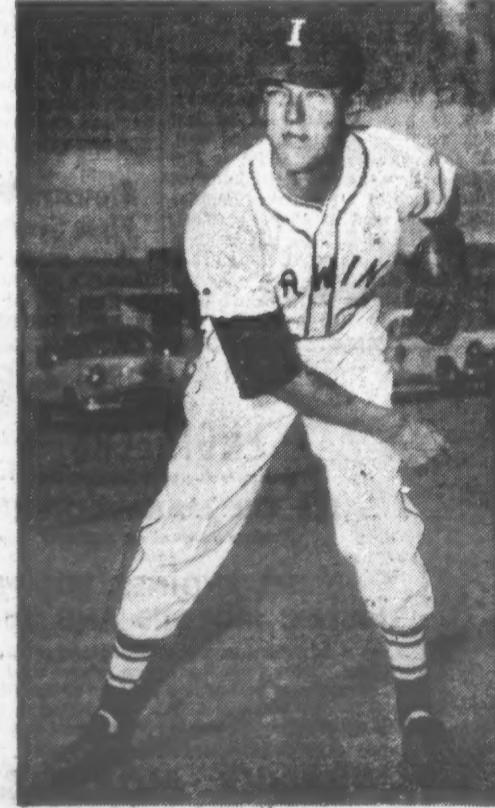
ASCOM CITY, Korea. — EASCOM's Loggers are being touted as the team to beat in the newly formed Eighth Army football conference.

The big reason is the fact that EASCOM can draw talent from Seoul, Pusan, Taegu, Inchon and Abcom City. Head coach Karl Kees is optimistic, and the Loggers appear to have no particular weakness.

The Loggers will run from the split T, with Frank Gagliardi being tabbed as the likely starter at quarterback. Kees has an excess of halfbacks, the best probably Carl Norman of West Virginia. Merrill Gustoff from Minnesota STC looks strong at fullback. The line averages more than 200 pounds.

Presidio WACs Win

FORT ORD, Calif. — Presidio of San Francisco came from behind to win the final game of the Sixth Army WAC softball tournament over Fort Ord, 7-6. A 7th inning home run by Harris, her second in two days, won the game for Presidio.



LES LINCKE

It Won't Be Long Now, Grid Fans

Fort Sill Loses Four Key Men

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fort Sill's football hopes were thrown for a heavy loss when four starters from last year's squad announced they expected early releases from active duty.

The four are halfback Bert Zagers (Washington Redskins), quarterback Fred Meyers (Oklahoma State), guard Al Boyd (Baylor) and end Dick Delaney (Western Reserve).

Their early separations will be due Sept. 20 — eight days before the season opener at Brooke Army Medical Center.

With these four key men gone, Coach Bill Yung will have only five men from last year's team. They are halfbacks Jim Regan (Occidental College) and Bob Stearns (Iowa) and linemen Ed Fouch (USC), Ken Lutz (Kentucky), and Berley Pruitt.

There now are more than 65 candidates for the Fort Sill team, which last year notched a 6-3 record.

Newcomers Geno Cappelletti, Leo Frazier, Don Wirtz and Don Rushin have been impressive during practice drills.

Cappelletti, 185-pound quarterback, played at Minnesota and with Toronto in the Canadian League before entering the Army. While at Minnesota he directed a split-T attack, which Yung also is utilizing at Fort Sill.

Frazier is stocky halfback who played at Illinois from 1952 through 1954. Wirtz, a 5-10, 180-pound fullback, played at Ohio for three years, receiving All-Mid-America honorable mention last year. Rushin is a 200-pound guard who played at Purdue in 1952 and Tennessee in 1954.

Yung has shown particular concern about the line, which will have very little depth this year.

"After you get past Fouch, Lutz, Pruitt and the others who are probable starters, there's not much reserve experience left," he explained. "We're weak at end — right now the only two ends we have are Hank Webb and Jim O'Hara."

Webb, who has no college experience, was a candidate for the squad last year but was not included on the team roster during the season. O'Hara played at Long Beach State and El Camino Junior College in California before entering the Army.

90 Candidates At Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Football coaches usually either bring out the proverbial crying towel or flash a tooth-paste ad smile of confidence in discussing their pre-season prospects, but not Huachuca's new grid mentor, CWO Larry Van Goethem. He's content with just looking puzzled.

The reason for his bewilderment stems from a problem common to the military services: the high turnover of personnel. Here at Huachuca, only five members return from last year's squad that stumbled to three wins in nine outings, and only one of the returnees, husky tackle John Rogers, was a regular.

The two offensive mainstays of last fall's Raider eleven, rangy end John (Showboat) Davis and diminutive scatback Jerry Schwab have both left the Army.

The dismal side of the picture may be more than balanced by the bright prospect of almost 90 newcomers, the largest turnout in Huachuca's brief gridiron history.



Lee's Bear

CHARLEY Sumner, former William and Mary back who went on to become a Chicago Bear, is a key man on the Fort Lee football team. Sumner is expected to do most of the punting for the Travellers this season. In addition to being a backfield mainstay, Charley also serves as backfield coach.

Approximately 60 candidates for berths on the proposed 33-man squad began sweating it out in Georgia's teeming 90 degree heat.

Summarizing the outlook for the new squad, Coach Carl Barger says, "We've got a big job ahead, starting from scratch with men we've never seen before, but when fall rolls around we'll have a fairly effective unit. The college and service players combined with an abundant sprinkling of young, aggressive men should give us a scrappy club."

The squad will operate from the split-T.

Barger's staff includes backfield coaches Anthony Chicino (Kentucky), Millard Wallace (Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach), and line coach Roland Cropper (Morgan State).

The team, the first post level football squad at Stewart since the post's reactivation in 1950, will play a 10-game schedule, including five home games.

named 1st Lt. Walt Cabral (Notre Dame). Defensive line coach, 2d Lt. Roger Kearns (South Dakota State College). PFC Buck Pricer (Clemson) is offensive line coach, and 1st Lt. George Early (San Francisco) defensive backfield chores.

Dickey has only three holdovers from last year's squad: quarterback Nick Papac, end Walt Cabral and guard Roy Cherry.

All three figure heavily in this year's plans. Papac at present figures to hold down the number one signal calling spot. He will be helped by Bob Olson. Papac played his collegiate ball under Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf at the University of California. Olson is from Brigham Young University.

Cabral, besides coaching the ends, figures to be one of the starters as well.

Cherry has played nothing but (Continued on Next Page)

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New Blood Should Help Ft. Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — First Lt. Doug Dickey, new Carson football coach, has had 42 men hard at training for the past three weeks.

After last year's disastrous season, the entire Carson football picture has undergone a change. Dickey has four assistant coaches, all of whom have had college experience.

As his end coach, Dickey has

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Football Previews

(Continued from Preceding Page)
service ball but has been showing up well in drills thus far.

Among the newcomers this year, the Mountaineers landed three prize tackles. First on the list is Willie Davis, who tips the scales at 235 and belongs to the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Forest Gregg, another 235-pound giant from Southern Methodist University, will also be battling for one of the starting positions. He belongs to the Green Bay Packers.

The third tackle is Byron Beams (Notre Dame) who was very impressive during spring practice. Beams stands 6-5 and weighs 240.

The guard position is the only one in which Dickey lacks college-experienced ball players. However, he does have three potentially good linemen. Cherry, and newcomers Rhody Heinen and Jim Powers figure to be battling all the way for starting assignments.

Ends, besides Cabral, include two Iowa State products, Ron Schwartz and Bob Clark.

Center seems to be a weak spot due to a lack of depth. At present the only man who has shown himself is Bill Tavener, who played his ball at Colorado State College of Education.

In the backfield, the three most promising men have been Don Comstock, Billy Fleishman and Don Massey.

Comstock also belongs to the Cleveland Browns and played college ball for Alabama. Fleishman, a halfback, played for Northern Oklahoma Junior College. Massey, like coach Buck Priester, is from Clemson.

Coach of Dragons Is Optimistic

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—"I think we'll be able to keep up with the rest of the teams in the league this season." So says PFC Vincent Werl, coach of the 34th Inf. Dragons, after watching his club in practice. Werl formerly played tackle for the University

All-Army Poll on Tap

WASHINGTON.—For the seventh consecutive year, Army Times will again sponsor the All-Army football poll which seeks to determine the finest football players on Army teams throughout the world.

Since this newspaper initiated the All-Army team in 1951, this poll conducted among Army football coaches, Army sports writers and soldier football fans has steadily grown in size and popularity.

As in the past, all members of the 22-man All-Army squad will receive suitably engraved watches from Army Times.

You can help select the team. Watch for the details in an October issue of Army Times.

of Dayton and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Werl's tentative first team line has Matthew Hunter and Robert Labuda, ends; Fred Rhodes and Bernard Silva, tackles; Fonza Dean and Karl Burns, guards; Wesley Shirley, center; Tom Robinson, quarterback; George Ruddy and Vernon Cambro, halfbacks; and Dale Sievers, fullback.

Lindo's Injury Hurts Comets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—With the season opener only a week away, the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets continue their hard work under the direction of head coach Ed Bradford and assistants Phil Canton, Johnny Kicklighter and

Andy Nacrelli.

The Comets open on Saturday, Sept. 14, against tough Hamilton AFB at San Antonio, Calif. They play their first home game Sept. 20 against Pensacola Naval Air Station. **BRADFORD**

Bradford is especially pleased with his line and quarterbacks, but is looking for a replacement for the breakaway talents of Ernie Lindo, former College of the Pacific great who suffered a broken leg in scrimmage recently.

Since he plans to use the split-T, slot-T, "belly series" offense, Bradford will depend greatly on his quarterbacks. Topping the signal-callers is Bob Lance, Florida University ace and Green Bay Packers' draft choice. Wes Bair, Illinois State Normal star, set a national small college passing record in 1952 with 135 completions. Leon Nickerson, former captain of

Prairie View A & M, is a fine punter.

Outstanding among the linemen are end Andy Nacrelli (Fordham), tackle Alvie (Boots) Eilett (Alabama), center John Tatum (Texas) and guards Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston (Valparaiso), Mark Viola (Wake Forest), Ben Kubes (Wichita) and Al Tregle (Miss. Southern).

Among the likely backs to fill Lindo's spot are Charlie Blanton (Texas Tech), Tom Albright (Texas) and Gene Barbin (Stephen Austin). Heading the fullbacks are Bob Gibbons (Southwest Texas State), Carroll Swanger (Western Carolina) and Brandon Southern (Morris Brown College).

The Comets have an eight-game schedule thus far, with the possibility of filling open dates on Oct. 5 and Nov. 9. They will play in the five-team Fourth Army Conference.

Several Pros On Dix Team

FORT DIX, N. J.—Jim Ward, post athletic director, who coached the Burros eleven to their most successful season last year as the locals posted an 8-2 record, is again coach of the Dix team.

The Burros have a 10-game

schedule lined up with such

formidable opponents as Norfolk Navy and Little Creek Navy, the two teams that defeated the Burros last year.

One of the major problems facing Ward and his staff will be finding a replacement for Charlie Maloy, All-Army quarterback and former Holy Cross All-American.

Ward figures to have one of the Army's stronger teams with such established stars as Russ Dennis, former All-American at the University of Maryland; Emerson Dickie, All-East selection from Boston College; Sherm Plunkett, recently signed with the Baltimore Colts; Roosevelt Grier, All-Pro tackle with the New York Giants; John Miller, lineman of the Washington Redskins; and Lee Riley, defensive halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles. The season opens Sept. 29 against Mitchel AFB at Pots Field.

Fort Riley Loop Opens Sept. 20

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Ten teams will compete in the Fort Riley football league this year.

The 18th Inf. Vanguards, who won the 1956 post title with a surge of power in the late stages of the season, will open the season Friday, Sept. 20, against the 2d Inf. Rams, a newcomer to the "Red One" football scene.

Thirteen Teams At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Football at Benning this year will be on a regimental level, with two leagues totaling 13 teams. The schedule calls for 48 games.

A new sports program established here last December has eliminated all post level competi-

tion in favor of an intra-mural program that will allow more soldiers to participate.

The Infantry Center will have a four-team league which will play games at Doughboy Stadium on Main Post. The 3d Inf. Div. will field a nine-team league with games at Bennett Field. The Division league begins Sept. 17, the Infantry Center league Sept. 21.

Sylvestro Is New Ft. Meade Coach

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Meade Generals have a new coach this season. He is CWO Thomas Sylvestro.

Last season Sylvestro coached an undefeated team in Europe and he hopes to improve on the 1956 Meade record of four wins and five defeats. He has more than 50 candidates seeking berths on his squad. The Generals open the season at home Sept. 22 against the Severn River Naval Command team from Annapolis.



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WOODERSON 'MOST VALUABLE'

Fort Riley Wins 5th Army Softball

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Riley, Kans., won an All-Army championship berth by winning the Class A division title in the 1957 Fifth Army softball tournament here last week. A 5-2 victory over Fort Wood in the finals wrapped it up.

Following a script filled with stirring upsets, Fort Sheridan, Ill., defeated favored Fort Leavenworth, Kans., 7-6 in the Class AA championship game. Sheridan elected not to challenge Riley for the All-Army tournament berth.

Riley's Roland Wooderson and

Camp Irwin Wraps Up Loop Title

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—With victories on the final two days of the season, the Tankers of Camp Irwin, Calif., clinched the championship of the Mojave Inter-Service baseball league.

The Tankers, who have a 33-8 season record, won 18 and lost only two in league play. The two defeats came at the hands of the March AFB team, and Camp Irwin took revenge by snowing under March, 16-6. Chuck Sheffield pitched all the way for the win, and Dick Pemerton took the loss, as the Tankers collected 15 hits, with Dennis Elsasser and Herman Williams getting three each and Don Read and Herbert O'Brien going two for four.

THE FINAL GAME of the season, a wearying 15-14 victory over George AFB, featured the excellent relief pitching of Les Lincke. Lincke came on in the sixth inning, struck out the side, and pitched three-hit ball the rest of the game. "Big Les," uncontested ace of manager Don Read's staff, received credit for his 14th win of the season against only one defeat.

The Tankers pounded out 13 hits. Herbert O'Brien, Williams, Elsasser, and Masahiro Inaba all hit home runs.

The 1957 Tankers are the finest baseball team Camp Irwin has ever fielded. Four men on the squad have played Class "B" ball or better, seven are college athletes, and the rest boast professional experience.

Leavenworth's Frank Pizzini, both right-handed pitchers, were named most valuable players in their respective divisions.

WOODERSON hurled a one-hitter and two-hitter in three starts for Riley. Pizzini started all six games for Leavenworth and won four of them including an opening day no-hitter.

In the final Class A game, Riley parlayed the two-hit relief pitching of John Hood and a sixth inning Fort Wood error for victory. Fort Carson, Colo., finished third.

RILEY WON a berth in the finals by walloping favored Fort Wood 10-0 as Wooderson tossed a one-hitter.

In addition to the players named above, tourney stars included center fielder Kenny Moore and pitcher Alex Litman of Fort Wood, left fielder Ed Costa of Leavenworth, no-hit pitcher George Mueller of Fort Harrison, catcher Rudy Rudolph of Fort Carson, catcher Fred Viviani of Fort Wood, and third baseman Dick Bonsignore of Leavenworth.

The All-Army softball tournament is underway here this week. Six commands are participating.

Fort Riley to Get New Golf Course

FORT RILEY, Kans.—If things go according to schedule, Fort Riley will have a new nine-hole golf course by next summer in the O'Donnell Heights area.

The 1st Engr. Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. Allen W. Sanders, has begun construction of the rolling, 3500 yard-long course, which was designed by the famous Robert Trent Jones, one of golf's greatest men.

A complete, high-pressure sprinkler system will be installed, providing water for the entire course, according to Sanders.

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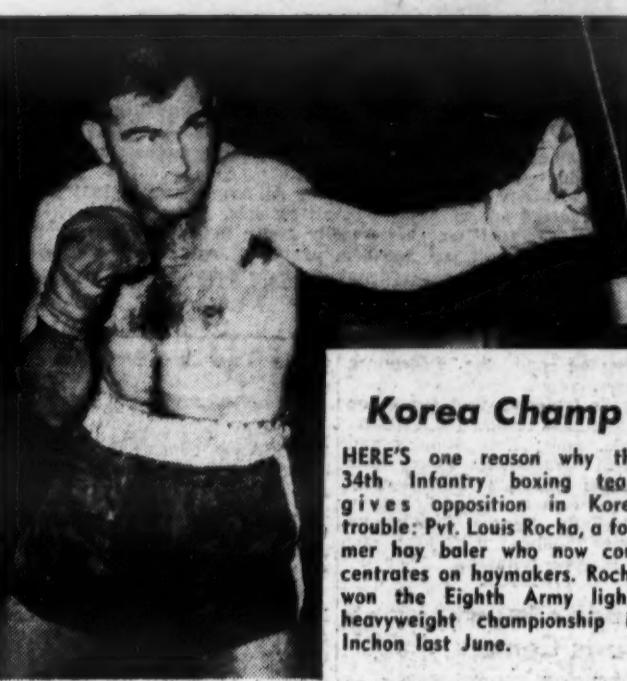
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Korea Champ

HERE'S one reason why the 34th Infantry boxing team gives opposition in Korea trouble: Pvt. Louis Rocha, a former hay baler who now concentrates on haymakers. Rocha won the Eighth Army light-heavyweight championship in Inchon last June.

Lavergne Wins Richardson Golf

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—PFC Jerry Lavergne led all the way to win the Richardson golf tournament, defeating SP3 Mike Kosar two and one in a scheduled 36-hole playoff.

The red-headed hockey ace had a one stroke bulge at the completion of the first 18 holes, and iced

the match when he took a two-stroke lead after the 35th.

It marked the second post-wide link championship for Lavergne, who won the Richardson open title in July.

Lavergne gained the finals opposite Kosar with a two and three win over CWO Y. T. Newberry.



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Soldiers' New Pack Will Be Light, Easy to Handle

WASHINGTON.—Combat soldiers of the future will pack a vastly improved "individual load carrying system," replacing the present cumbersome system of straps and buckles, the Army announced this week.

The new system, developed by the Quartermaster Corps after several years of research and field testing, has been adopted by the Army as standard equipment. It will not, however, be introduced into the supply system until stocks of present equipment are depleted.

The new load carrying equipment consists of two basic components—a specially designed belt and shoulder-padded suspenders. It is lighter than the present equipment and better distributes the load on the soldier's back; makes adjustment, attachment, and detachment of components easier and simpler; and adds flexibility in the methods of carrying. It permits maximum dexterity and minimizes interference with the soldier's movements, including those involved in crawling.

Special fasteners of a bolt-type action were designed to increase speed and ease of attaching and detaching components from the belt. The suspenders are designed to support the weight of the belt, other components of the individual load carrying system, and a sleeping bag.

The sleeping bag carrier straps are secured to the front of the suspenders by snap fasteners so that the bag can be released and dropped instantly, which is not possible with the present equipment.

Coupled with the development of the system was a determination of the tolerable and maximum load which the soldier should be able

to carry under varying field conditions. A maximum load of 55 pounds for use under march conditions has been divided into three

segments which can be used in combination or separately.

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20-Year Men May Remain

(Continued from Page 1)

AR 614-30, on a foreign service tours, remains the basic regulation, that paragraph 14d(9) (a) is still in effect, and reads:

"Enlisted personnel in grades E-3, E-6 or E-7 with 20 years or more of active Federal service in any military status (commissioned, warrant, or enlisted) who have completed at least one oversea tour since January 1950, will be retained indefinitely in the continental United States or Territory of residence as a reward for long and faithful service."

Now the Army has published Changes 1 to AR 612-35 which reaffirms this policy by adding it to the POR regulation.

The change makes clear by its reference that AR 614-30 remains the basic regulation for this policy.

Officials pointed out that in interpreting the policy, 20-year men stabilized in the States (or in their territory of residence) have been permitted to volunteer for overseas duty. There is no intent to change this.

Map Makers Busy

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Personnel of the Army Map Service are working on the Fort Hood reservation and in adjacent territory, checking terrain features and landmarks to bring existing maps of the installation up to date.

Maneuvers Chief

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Patrick M. Neillond, a recent graduate of the C&GS College, Fort Leavenworth, is the new chief of the maneuver branch, G-2, Fourth Army Hq.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM ROUNDUP

Meet the Champs
In Each Category

By GEORGE MARKER

WE'VE been batting some of the most interesting claims this man's Army has ever laid claim to. A batch have cleared the fence . . . and a passel of weird ones have been bloopers plunking over second base with no chance for a play . . . but each swing came from the heels. We can't ask much more than that.

Listed below is your boxscore of current division leaders with each category listed alphabetically. We don't think you'll need a key. For instance, to find out who is the tallest man in Army, look for "Tallest Soldier: 6-feet-11-inches—SFC George M. Dinsmore, Army Instructor Unit (ROTC), Oklahoma A&M." Or, to check on the largest family, just glance at "Families (Largest): 25 brothers and sisters—Pvt. Pastor Quinonez, 60th Inf., Fort Carson."

Any champion not recognized in the lineup below is requested to let us know and we'll fix things up next week. Well, here goes:

ACCIDENT-FREE VEHICLE RECORD: 400,000 miles—Hq. 1st Tng. Det., Fort Dix.

AAA Firing Record: 10, 531 out of 12,000 points—514th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nick), Quincy, Mass.

Army Serial Numbers (Most onned): Six—Lt. C. D. Parrish, Ravenna Arsenal. ASNs (Last five digits of, identical for pair in one outfit): Cpl. Story Minish and unidentified buddy, stationed in Mannheim, shared No. 95289.

Assignments (Most overseas & ZI posts): 25—SP2 M. C. Anderson, 478th AA Bn., Augusta, Ga.

Awol-Free Units (Up to Co. size): 10 years, 4 months, as of May 11, 1957—8th MP Det., Fort Banks, Mass.

BABIES (Twins): Two sets in 10 months—Cpl. Crockett, 504th AIR, Fort Bragg.

Basic Training (Oldest EM to take): 39 years—Pvt. Pat Kirwan, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.

Boots, Combat (Largest size): 17EE—MSgt. Henry Brown, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.

Branches (Most served in Army): Nine—Mr. Takeo Takahashi (now civilian), 21st Fin. Disb. Section, Korea.

Brigadier Generals (Youngest): 41—Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Fort Benning.

Brothers (In service): Eight—CWO Philip Vescio, Fort Jay; MSgt. L. G. Richard, 1st Btl. Gp., Fort Riley, and Pvt. A. T. Zagarr, 80th Inf., Fort Carson. (all tied).

COLONELS (Quickest rise from 1st Lt.): 3½ Years—Col. G. E. Schunior, Fort Carson.

Commanders (Youngest to lead AAA Btry.): 20 years, five months—Capt. A. Soroka, QMR&E Command.

DECORATIONS (Most): 17 MSgt. L. E. Miller, 528th Trans. Co., Fort Carson.

Disciplined Unit (No Awols, courts-martial or serious incidents): 6 years, 4 months, 26 days (as of May 7, 1957).—16th Sig. Det. (Serv.)

Drafted, Enlisted & Reenlisted (Least time to effect these changes): 10 months—SP2 Ted A. Turpin, 187th Inf.

Draftee (Youngest): 14 years, 1 month, 12 days—Sgt. E. L. Parman, Fort Hayes.

Duties (Most Assigned): 33—1st Lt. J. L. Burke, 525th Sig. Co., Fort Huachuca.

ENLISTMENTS (Shortest RA): 33 days—2d Lt. Charles Perry Jr.,

64th Ord. Det. (EOD), Fort Sheridan.

Enlistee (Youngest): 14 years, 3 months, 21 days—Lt. Jack Sanford, Fort Campbell.

FAMILIES (Largest): 25 brothers and sisters—Pvt. Pastor Quinonez, 60th Inf. Regt., Fort Carson.

Families (Total service): 100 years—MSgt. Charles B. Wilson, 86th Cml. Co., Fort Bragg.

Families (wearing different uniforms in War II): 3—Sgt. Joseph Jankowski, Vint. Hill Farms Station, Va.

GROWTH (While in Army): 4 inches in 9 months—PFC D. D. Trusty, Fort Myer.

HUSBAND-WIFE (Chosen as top soldier and Wac in same period): Cpl. Philip and PFC Sarah Guillory of Transportation Terminal Command, Nfld., and Fort Eustis, respectively.

INITIALS (which spell words or abbreviations): 6—1st Lt. Donald E. Wuerz, 38th Eng. Co. (Panel Bridge).

INSPECTIONS (IG, With no discrepancies): 4 years—Med. & Opt. Maint. Activity, St. Louis.

LENGTH OF SERVICE (as 1st Sgt.): 15 years, 5 months—MSgt. Knox Bellingham, Hq. Co., U. S. Army, Fort Myer.

Length of Service (Same Co.): 17 years, 10 months—MSgt. Peter Nowicki, Fort Campbell.

Length of Service (Same duty): 19 years—SFC Joseph R. Zito, 2d Eng. Band, Fort Logan (now with 26th Army Band, Fort Hood).

Length of Service (same regt.): 23 years, 6 months—CWO Martin Roughan, 1st Battle Gp., 16th Inf.

Length of Service (same post): 28—MSgt. Steve Slesicki at Scofield Barracks.

MARCHING TEST (12 miles): 2 hours, 31 minutes—1st Tng. Regt., Fort Dix. First man in at 2:08.

Master Sergeants (Longevity in grade): DR of March 31, 1938—MSgt. George Bowles, Fort Williams, Me.

Master Sergeants (Longevity of service): 33 years—EM in 5021st Army Garrison, Fort Riley (name withheld by request).

Mess Sergeant (First to land in Korea): SFC Herbert L. Ripley, serving then with 21st Inf., 24th Div., now with 56th Trans. Co., Fort Story.

NAMES (SAME FIRST INITIAL IN FAMILY): Letter L appears 17 times—MSgt. Llewellyn Richard, 1st Btl. Gp., 16th Inf.

Names (Longest middle): 37 letters—Wac Sgt. Charlotte Leionano Kama, of Fort Knox.

Names (Longest surname): 17 letters—Pvt. George A. Papasandoupolis, 505th AIR, Fort Bragg.

Names (Shortest first and last): 6 letters—Wac Sgt. Rose Re, Fort Carson.

NCOs (Longevity as corporal): DR 1919—MSgt. George Gabriel, Hq. Co., CONARC.

NCOs (Longevity as sergeant): DR April 1, 1930—MSgt. Joseph J. Ross, Houston Main Recruiting Station.

NCOs (Served as corporal every

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Meet Army Claim Kings

(Continued from Preceding Page)
months—MSgt. William S. Powell, Army Garrison, Fort Riley.

Rifle (M-1, lowest serial number): 204 — SFC R. E. Thompson, Hq. Co. 8th Inf.

SAFETY AWARDS (DA, made consecutively to posts) — 2 in TOW — Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Second Lieutenants (Most discharges): 5 — 2d Lt. C. D. Parrish, Ravenna Arsenal.

Second Lieutenants (Most serial numbers) 6—2d Lt. C. D. Parrish, Ravenna Arsenal.

Second Lieutenants (Most service in grade): 10 years, 4 months (pay purposes), 8 years, 4 months (AD) — 2d Lt. C. D. Parrish, Ravenna Arsenal.

Second Lieutenants (Oldest on AD): 30 years, 3 months in August, 1957 — 2d Lt. Charles Phillips, White Sands Proving Ground.

SFCs (Holding oldest warrant) — DR June 25, 1941 — SFC Albert J. Spafford, Valley Forge AH.

Shortest EM: 5-feet even — Pvt. Juan Archuleta and SP2 Jon Rathermick, both of 24th Eng. Co. Situps: 4000 in row — SP2 Charles Chandler, White Sands Proving Ground.

Strength of Company: 1949 assigned and attached — Hq. Co., Fort Ord.

Sworn-in Total Service in Relation to Age: 21 years of service and Sgt. Cecil Zachary, 18th Inf., Fort Riley, is 24 years of age.

TALLEST SOLDIER: 6-feet-11 inches — SFC George M. Dinsmore, Army Instructor Unit (ROTC), Oklahoma A&M.

VD Cases (Lack of): 5 years, 10 months (as of April, 1957) — 421 Ord. Det., Delaware Storage Activity.

WARRANT OFFICERS (Shortest time in rank): 18 days — MSgt. (now) Carl Giles Jr., ROTC camp, Fort Lewis.

In regard to the letter we received last week from four soldiers in Munster, Germany, with the 134th QM Co. (PFC Holmes, Sgt. Hannah, Cpl. Nemeth, and SP3 Eppinger) who asked for "some tough airborne men, Engineers and Infantrymen," we'd like to say that it was no mistake—SP2 Charles Chandler, White Sands Signal Agency, N.M., completed 4000 sit-ups in the presence of witnesses.)

WE SUGGEST that you clip this consolidated list of champions and put it on your bulletin boards for anyone to "zero in on. When any of you find you can topple one or more, just squeeze off and if it's on the bull's eye we'll call it in print each week. Just remember to send the dope to your scorekeeper. That's me . . . and write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Aid from Korea

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Men of the 24th Div. recently contributed more than \$2000 to the Red Cross fund for the aid of Texas and Louisiana hurricane victims. It was the largest contribution from Korea.

Weyher at Miami U.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Weyher, who retired in June as CG of the Ordnance Weapons Command, will join the University of Miami faculty on Sept. 3 as dean of the School of Engineering.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

ARMY TIMES 49

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